

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 12

January 18, 1974

"Of, for, and by
the student body"



SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN — Rusty Everett, Jim Giel, Robert E. Lauterbach and President Earland I. Carlson met at last week's press conference. The conference announced the successful completion of Westminister's \$5.5 million campaign.

Gifts campaign ends successfully

The successful completion of Westminister College's 125 Fund, the school's largest capital gifts campaign in its history, was announced by Robert E. Lauterbach, general chairman of the fund, at a press conference held late last week.

The goal of \$5.5 million was surpassed with pledges totaling \$5,666,235, of which some \$5 million has already been received by the college. "The objective of the \$5.5 million campaign, the first major part of Westminister's development program for the 70s," said Lauterbach, "is to provide an innovative science resources center, a natatorium, and to strengthen the college's endowment position."

Because \$5 million has already been received, Westminister has been able to complete the first phase of the Hoyt Science Resources Center. The building was completed within budget projections and debt free. The facility will serve as the base of Westminister's total science program.

Of the nearly \$5.7 million pledged, \$1,255,622 came from the trustees of the college; \$147,026 from administration, faculty, staff, and non-alumni parents; from the student body, \$16,050; \$1,092,205 from other non-alumni friends; \$1,607,825 from various foundations; \$365,299 from business and industry; and \$1,182,218 from the alumni of the college. According to Lauterbach, the 125 Fund campaign is probably the greatest effort ever undertaken by a small college. He mentioned that approximately 1,000 alumni worked with him and others in the drive all across the country.

During the campaign, it was explained at the press conference, many contributions came from non-alumni who had become disillusioned with their own alma maters. It was also found that many corporation executives had graduated from small colleges and were sympathetic to Westminister's goals. Also, the fact that Westminister has operated in the black for the last 19 years helped in the drive. Lauterbach said that because of this fact contributors did not feel that they were giving to a "sinking ship."

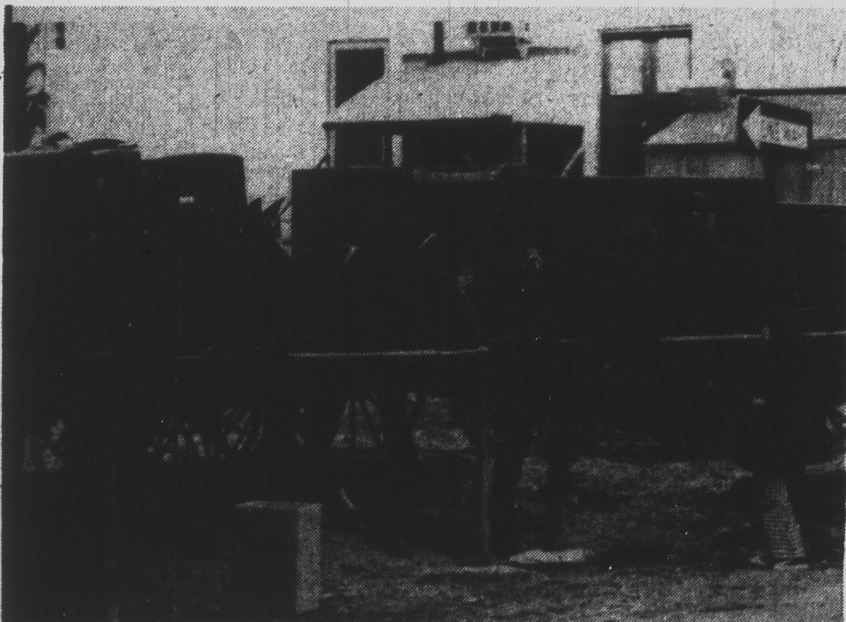
The Hoyt Center was designed, engineered, and built by the Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio, and is designed to permit easy addition of

the second phase of the building. Presently, it contains the chemistry, computer and mathematics departments and the science library. A second phase, to be constructed near the end of this decade will include room for the biology, physics, and psychology departments. A separate fund raising campaign will be initiated in 1976 or 1977 for this portion of the Hoyt Center.

The plans for the center were developed around the college's philosophy of education in the sciences for the 1970s and beyond. "The sciences are not separable from each other or from the rest of the liberal arts disciplines," says Dean Phillip A. Lewis in the latest issue of Westminister's alumni magazine *Blue and White*. "Therefore the free access of students and faculty members to each other and to the learning tools of laboratories, equipment, library, computer, and classrooms became the primary consideration in building an effective facility."

C. Robert Buchanan of Youngstown, Ohio, has been selected as the architect for the natatorium, it was announced at the press conference. It is expected that the designs for the building will be approved shortly so that construction can begin at an early date.

(Continue to page 8)



A FULL LOT — A young girl stops to look at the full Amish parking lot behind New Wilmington's central business district on a busy day.

Symposium on death features noted doctor

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I shall fear no evil..." Can you make such a statement about yourself?

To better answer this question, a Religion-in-Life Symposium entitled "Aging and Death" will be conducted Wednesday, January 23, here on the Westminister campus. The symposium will deal with the aging process and how it psychologically affects the aged person and those around him.

Lecturing in Beeghly Theater, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, Medical Director of Mental Health and Family Services of South Cook County, Illinois, will begin the program next Wednesday at 10:30 with a talk "Living with Death," based upon her book *On Dying and Death*. Born in Switzerland, she received her M.D. from the University of Zurich in 1957.

In her book Dr. Ross describes how persons can help the terminally ill patient. Dr. Ross says, "It is hoped that it will encourage others not to shy away from the hopelessly sick but to get closer to them, as they can help them much during their final hours."

The idea for this book came from a seminar on death which Dr. Ross conducted. She also used interviews with dying patients as part of her book.

In her book Dr. Ross stresses a humane approach and ways to relieve the psychological suffering of the terminally ill in a world where advanced technology and science often work to impersonalize the patient. It shows how the dying can be helped to meet their death in peace and dignity.

Dr. Ross became director of the Family Service and Mental Health Center of South Cook County, Chicago Heights, Ill., in 1970. A native of Switzerland, she conducts national and international seminars and workshops on the care of terminally ill patients.

She is eminently qualified for this special area of study. She served her hospital internship at Community Hospital, Glen Cove, N.Y., and later served residencies at Manhattan State Hospital, Wards Island, N.Y., where she worked with chronic schizophrenics and drug evaluation studies, and at Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

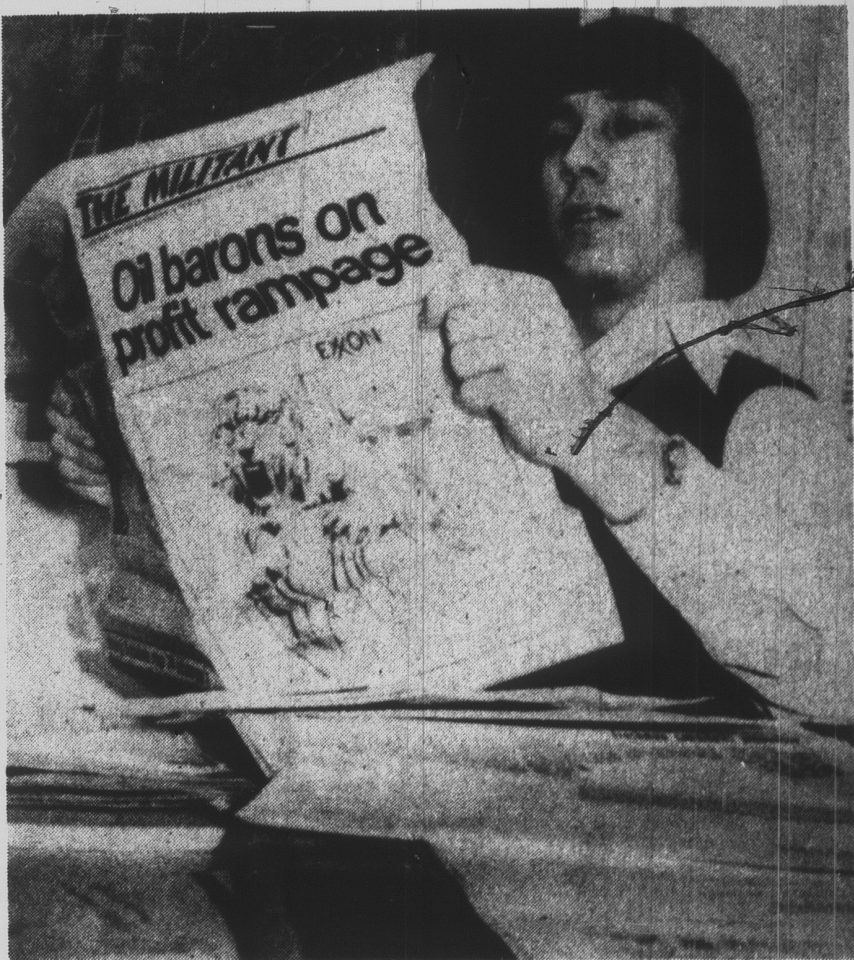
In 1962-63 she was a fellow in psychiatry at the University of Colorado Psychopathic Hospital, and in 1963-65 was an instructor of psychiatry there. She followed her husband to Chicago in 1965 and joined the University of Chicago faculty as assistant professor of psychiatry, a position she held until 1970. In her last year she also was chief of consultation for La Rabida Children's Hospital.

During the afternoon three panel discussions on Dr. Ross's lecture will take place. The first panel scheduled

from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. will deal with the medical care of the aged. Dr. Jack Schreiber, Medical Director of North Side Hospital in Youngstown, and Mrs. Marilyn Nealeigh, R.N., will lead the discussion.

The second panel discussion from 1:55 to 2:55 p.m. will discuss the community of faith of the aged with Rev. John Ackerman, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New Castle, and Father John Oesterle, Roman

(Continued to page 7)



EDITOR AGAIN: Paul J. Lasky has been chosen to continue in the post of editor-in-chief of the *Holcad* for the next year. The selection was made by the Student Publication Committee.

AS EDITOR

Lasky wins re-election

Paul J. Lasky, junior business major from Sharon, has won his bid for a full term as editor-in-chief of the *Holcad*.

The Student Publications Committee, meeting on December 14, interviewed the three candidates for the post and selected Lasky, the current editor, to continue in that position until January 31, 1975. The other two candidates opposing Lasky were Robert W. Buehner and Christopher B. Yahn, sports editor and copy editor of the *Holcad*, respectively. Lasky's current term expires at the end of this month.

Lasky was chosen last spring to fill the post of editor for the fall and January terms as an interim appointment since the term of office for the editor was changed by the Publications

Committee. Beginning February 1, the term of the editor-in-chief will run from the start of the spring term until the end of the following January term.

Only eight of the committee's 14 members were present for the interviews and one of these eight left before voting for the position took place. Lasky, a member of the committee because of his current *Holcad* appointment, did not take part in any of the interviews or voting.

Mr. Jerome D. Henderson, assistant professor of speech and chairman of the committee, informed the applicants of the committee's decision by mail. In the letters to the applicants who were rejected he expressed the hope that they would continue their work on the publication.

SOFA pleads save fares

Dear Youth/Student:

In recent years you have been able to avail yourself of low cost transatlantic youth or student air fares. Transatlantic youth fares were originally available to youths 12 to 26 and student fares to students 12 to 29. Because of United States Civil Aeronautics Board pressure to discontinue both youth and student fares due to their "discriminatory" nature, the youth fare eligibility was changed so that only youths 12 to 23 were eligible for a transatlantic youth fare in 1973 and transatlantic students fares were withdrawn entirely.

At the end of November 1973, the United States Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a fare package which the world's transatlantic airlines submitted for approval, and singled out youth fares as totally unacceptable because of their "discriminatory" nature. The Board ordered the cessation of youth fares effective December 31, 1973. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the United States Senate has, on November 5, 1973, passed a bill authorizing airlines to file for special fares for the young and aged. This bill is pending in the House of Representatives and we urge you to write to your Congressional Representative asking that he/she support the concept of reduced rates air travel for the young and aged.

The obsession with discrimination which exists in our country today has resulted in an overreaction and, where it is in the overall public interest to accommodate a particular sector of the population, we manage to act contrary to our own best interests. It certainly is in the overall public interest to insure that we have a well educated populace. We are isolated enough geographically and we do not have to further isolate ourselves by inhibiting the young from international travel which is, in itself, an education. The United States Civil Aeronautics Board claim of discrimination is shortsighted and doesn't take into account the myriad of sanctioned discriminatory situations where the public condones special treatment of a specific population segment. Some examples include:

- 1) Reduced rates offered the aged by New York Transit System.
- 2) Federal Tax advantages enjoyed by students who are permitted to claim themselves as a dependent while their parent or guardian can claim them as well.
- 3) Federally sponsored low interest student loans.

4) A myriad of discounts afforded students in museums, theatres, tourist attractions and other places of interest throughout the world.

If you want to continue to be able to travel abroad on scheduled carriers at rates which you can hope to afford, you should IMMEDIATELY write to your Congressional Representative urging that he/she support the Senate bill (S 2651) which would allow airlines to offer special fares to both the young and the aged. If you do not act and if the bill is defeated, you will be confronted with some of the following sample transatlantic 1974 air fares on scheduled airlines:

London	\$660.00(1)	\$377.00(2)
Paris	\$710.00(1)	\$390.00(2)
Rome	\$832.00(1)	\$464.00(2)
Madrid	\$710.00(1)	\$390.00(2)
Geneva		
Zurich	\$756.00(1)	\$403.00(2)
Athens	\$970.00(1)	\$526.00(2)

(1) Trip less than 22 days or more than 45 days made in peak summer season.

(2) Trip between 22 and 45 days made in peak summer season. If you are one of the American students who attended schools far from your home, the termination of domestic youth

fares will add significantly to the cost of your education since your travel expenses to/from home for the holidays and intersession periods will be increased.

If you are uncertain as to the name and address of your Congressional Representative, you can get this information by calling the Board of Elections - Voter information. The telephone number is listed under your city name in your local directory.

Your prompt action on this matter is essential.

Yours sincerely,
SOFA European Student
Travel Center LTD.

opinion/viewpoint

The United Federation of Planets continues in its efforts to bring about a peaceful galaxy. If we can be of any service to you, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely yours,
Com. Malachi Throne (Ret.)
Starfleet Command and
Federation Council

Long sets the record straight

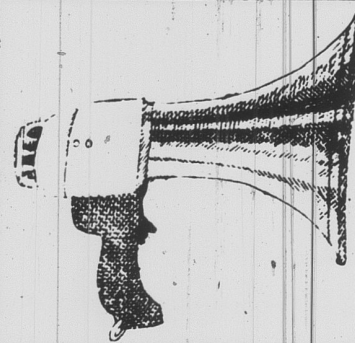
Dear Editor:

To set the record straight on Mr. Ramsey Clark's recent appearance, I offer the following information.

A television press conference was scheduled for Mr. Clark. It was cancelled when his arrival time was changed from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The change was made by Mr. Clark so

Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.



Star Trek article cited

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the United Federation of Planets and the Federation Council, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your recent article concerning the starship Enterprise and her crew.

By special permission of the Federation Council and Starfleet Command, a crew of cameramen accompanied the Enterprise for three years and it was these films which were seen on television as the Star Trek series.

Perhaps your readers would be interested in some more up-to-date information concerning the Enterprise and her crew. Following the completion of his five-year mission, Captain Kirk was promoted to the rank of commodore. During the next few years he held various posts, eventually reaching a post on Starfleet Command. He is currently teaching at Starfleet Academy and occasionally supplements his income by making margarine commercials.

Mr. Spock has been promoted to the rank of captain and has command of the new starship Andromeda. Both Dr. Leonard McCoy and Lieutenant Commander Montgomery Scott have retired from active duty and are devoting a portion of their time to recruiting.

that he could deliver the eulogy at the funeral of an old friend of his.

No pictures were available because the booking agent, Harry Walker, Inc., did not send any as he had agreed to do. Mr. Henderson cannot supply pictures when I have not received any.

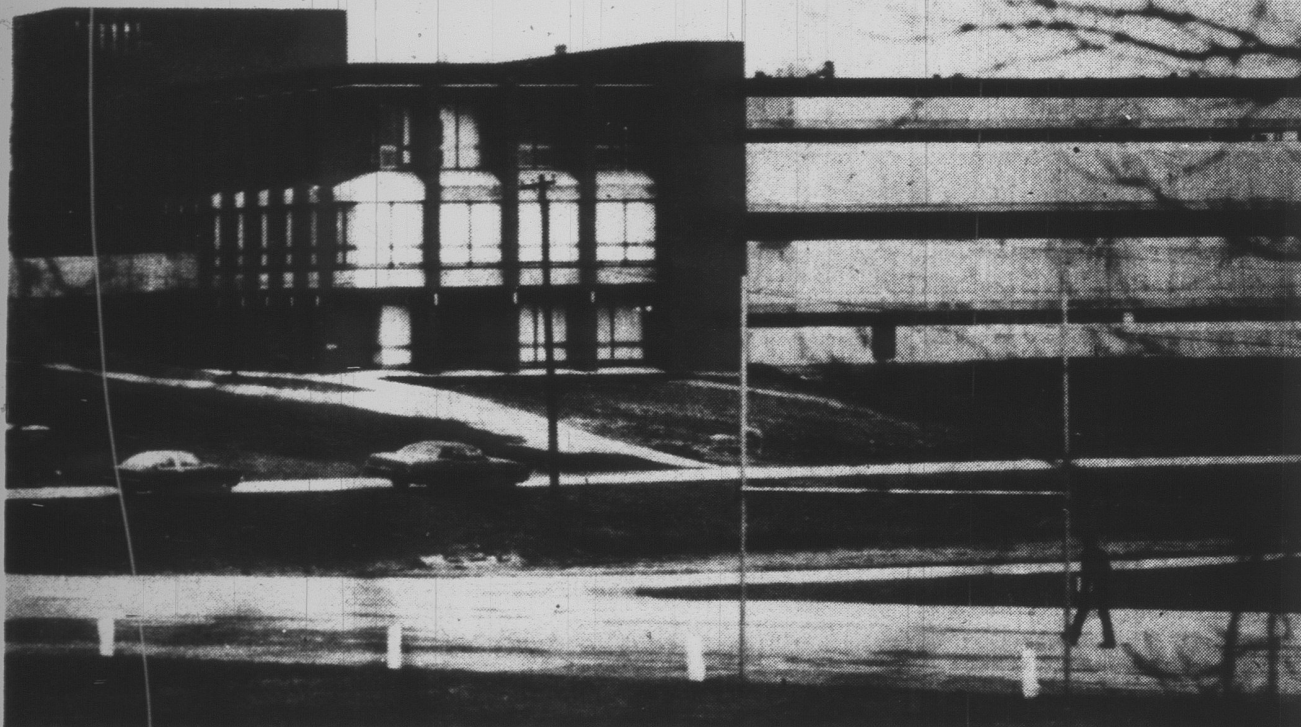
Sincerely,
Kenneth M. Long
Assistant Dean of the college.

Go West

Seniors: Spring recruiting schedule available at West Hall 4 on January 18; Sears and Mellon Bank will be here on January 24 for individual interviews. Sears also offers to all who are interested, an "Open Seminar on Sears and Their Business" on January 23 at 4 p.m. in the TUB.

January Grads: See the Career Planning and Placement Office before you leave. Teachers should make sure their credentials are in order.

Teacher Candidates: Interest notifications have been received from Maine and Virginia. These were direct responses to the letter sent out on behalf of the mid-year teacher candidates. The process will be repeated for June graduates.



EDITORIAL

Energy crisis forgotten

In all of the excitement and anticipation of the move to the new Hoyt Science Resources Center, one thing seems to have been forgotten—the energy crisis. While nationwide efforts are underway to cut back the use of all forms of energy, the Hoyt Center was opened for use with only eight days remaining in the fall term.

By opening the building this late in the semester, the energy used to heat and light the building was unnecessarily wasted. The classes and labs that used the building during the last week of the term had been using rooms in the Science Hall and other academic buildings during the other 13 weeks of the term. Surely these classes could have remained in these buildings for another week. The Hoyt Science Center could have remained dark until the beginning of the January term. The college, by moving into the building on December 10, unnecessarily wasted precious energy. Considering the enthusiasm for the move and the excitement of a new building, the move can best be described as an oversight.

The energy crisis, whether real or manufactured will be with us for some time to come. It is a serious threat to our way of life and involves much more than merely turning off the lights on Old Main tower. Wasting fuel and electricity are serious matters. Despite the college's public assurances that it will "minimize or eliminate all waste of energy under its control," the opening of the Hoyt building shows that the college either does not really care about the current crisis or is just not thinking. In either case, the administration of this institution is responsible for this waste of our precious energy.

By opening the building before the end of the fall term the college apparently gained some public relations advantage, since contributors to the 125 Fund, which paid for the building, had been told that the building would open in the fall. In the face of a serious shortage of all types of fuel, was wasting eight days worth of energy worth being able to boast that the building opened in the fall?

While rumors circulated around this campus that Jeffers Hall and McKelvey, Minter, Sewall, and Thompson Houses would be closed for the January term to conserve energy, the unoccupied Hoyt Science Center blazed with light late into the night. Even during the day, while the building was occupied by only a few painters and workmen, nearly every light in the building was lit. Will energy cutbacks be made in Hoyt as in other buildings, or is this structure going to be exempted from the college's efforts to use less energy? Rows of lights encircle the front of the building. Granted, they have some esthetic value, but they are also unnecessary. More cutbacks in energy can be made inside the building, as have been made in other campus facilities. Just because H.S.C. is a new building, that is no reason to permit it to waste energy.

The damage has already been done, as far as unnecessarily opening the building and wasting eight days worth of energy. If the college seriously intends to cut back on its use of energy, the place to start is in the Hoyt Science Resources Center. Certainly no cooperation can be expected from other members of the campus community in decreasing energy usage as long as the college itself continues to waste heat and light in the Hoyt Center.

CBY

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142
Vol. 88 No. 12 January 18, 1974

The Westminister Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Paul J. Lasky, Editor in Chief

Debora Swatsworth News Editor
Pamela Adams Assistant News Editor
Kurt Hunter Feature Editor
Don Andree Sports Editor
Christopher B. Yahn Copy Editor
Mary Luczka Assistant Copy Editor
Kipp Trafton Layout Editor
Robert M. Roberson Assistant Layout Editor
Nancy Kendrick Business Manager
Robert Bussy Photography Editor
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr. Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

Production Staff: Linda Roess, Chris Weymer, Char Sommerfeld, Wendy Gordon, Peggy Sorg, Jim McGill, Leah Kissick, Cynthia Hozdik, Gladys George, Julie Kimes, Barbara Adams, Patricia Ganley.

Contributing Staff: Sheila Edmonds, Bob Crall, Chuck Fisher, Meredith Robinson, Barbara Adams, James McGill, Patricia Ganley, Louise Morehouse, Rose Subasic, Tom Rosengarth.

Circulation Staff: Jim McGill, Bob Roberson, Mike Wygant, Ken Krath.

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi

Artist: Dan Rindge, Bobbi Taylor.

Faculty adds courses

The December meeting of the faculty featured several curriculum changes, reports on the Academic Forum, 125 Fund, and admissions for the fall term.

Dr. William L. Johnson, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, presented various proposals on behalf of that committee. As a result of the faculty's action one course was dropped from the curriculum and three new courses were added. Philosophy 42 (Philosophy of Science) was the course dropped. New courses include Philosophy 25 (Philosophy of the Social Sciences), Philosophy 26 (Philosophy of the Natural Sciences), and Religion 70

(Religion in the Public Schools). The latter course has been approved for graduate study by the faculty's Graduate Committee. The two new philosophy courses raised the question of the difference between the natural and social sciences. One faculty member pointed out that the commonality is greater than the difference between the two. Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader then spelled out the rationale for the courses.

The faculty also accepted the committee's proposal that Education 37 (Arts and Crafts in Junior and Senior High School) be changed from one course unit to two course units. This change was necessary to complete the restructuring of the education block.

A report on the Academic Forum was then presented by Dr. Earl C. Lammell, chairman of the Liberal Arts Forum Committee. He stated that the L.A.F. Committee was considering the development of a theme-oriented Academic Forum program, which might be concentrated in the January term. In the discussion that followed, one speaker warned of the danger of excessive limitation implied in a theme-oriented program. Another faculty member raised the question of whether the faculty would have a voice in selecting themes.

President Earland I. Carlson then reported that Mr. Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman of the 125 Fund campaign, had recently met with some 30 corporation executives to thank them for their support of the 125 campaign and to report on its progress. This practice will be continued in the future, it was noted. Carlson stated that some \$300,000 in pledges to the fund is still outstanding.

When asked why the new science building was occupied on December 10 rather than at the beginning of the January term Dean Phillip A. Lewis replied that there was need to move as soon as possible and that heating for the building would have been necessary anyway.

The President also reported on his coming sabbatical leave for the spring term. According to his report, he will be gone from February 4 until June, but will return in time for commencement and baccalaureate. While away from Westminster he will be acting as a consultant to several institutions associated with the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. These traditionally minority colleges were formerly associated with the Church in a proprietary relationship, but they are now autonomous. President Carlson said he plans to spend some two weeks at each of the schools, consulting with officials as desired. He said he will be working with the North Central Association and the Middle States Association in helping to devise an evaluative instrument for assessing educational outputs of colleges.

Under new business, a question was raised concerning applications for admission. Dean Lewis said that things have improved over the last few weeks, adding that the admissions picture for most colleges has changed over the past five years. He mentioned that there has generally been a drop in the number of multiple applications, that is, fewer high school students are applying to more than one school. Lewis mentioned that the admissions curve appears to be running one month to six weeks behind the pattern for the past several years. It was brought out at the meeting that high school seniors no longer feel pressured to make early application for admission to college.

The monthly meeting was held in Beeghly Theater.

Herrig gets PhD degree

Rudolf P. Herrig, assistant professor of German and linguistics, received his doctorate in German this month from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Herrig's dissertation, written in German, deals with the narrative prose of Arthur Schnitzler, a turn-of-the-century Viennese author. Schnitzler, a contemporary of Sigmund Freud, was one of the first writers to use Freud's ideas in his own works.

Presently in his eighth year at Westminster, Dr. Herrig was born in Elburg, Germany and came to the United States in 1954. He received his A.B. at the University of Utah in 1963 and his A.M. at Brown University in 1965. Herrig was the recipient of fellowships from the National Defense Education Act (1963-65) and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation (1963-64).

Since coming to the United States, Dr. Herrig has made frequent visits to Germany, including two January travel seminars that he conducted. His most recent was in 1973. In addition to travel, he enjoys photography, tennis, literature, table tennis, and hiking.

WKPS will air two new shows

WKPS-FM as well as the rest of the college, is experimenting this January with some new shows and some new formats. Two new shows in particular are worth mentioning in detail.

Titan Replay is a call-in sports show hosted by Don Fredeen and Bob Braunlich. Following all home Titan basketball games, Titan Replay will be presented to give the fans a chance to phone in their opinions on the game. On occasion, interviews will be featured, but lively discussion on the moves and the strategies that determine the outcome of the game will always be featured. Both of the station's phone lines, 946-2838 and 946-8553, are used for the show. Calls



BERNARD C. FIFE in action during the "All New Fife Show" every Friday night at 11:00 P.M. on WKPS.

are recorded on a ten second delay and then played over the air.

On Friday nights, the "All New Fife Show" takes to the airwaves. Back after a semester of planning, Fife (alias Craig Robertson) has come up with a homogeneous blend of a call-in talk show, a comedy show, and a live rock request dedication show. Also during the week, Fife makes a few choice phone calls of his own. For instance last week, posing as a representative of the Americans for a More Democratic America, he read the first article of the Bill of Rights, saying that it was a petition that his organization was circulating. Few people recognized it, and one just hung up. This week he's planning to look into "New Wilmington and Drinking."

All is not seriousness on the Fife show, however. Last week he made a phone call to a tire stores, trying to find replacement tank treads for the tank that he "borrowed" from the army. He called a card shop to ask for a hate card to send to the guy who was making eyes at his wife and called the National Association for the Deaf and talked to a new volunteer on her first day on the job and asked for information on how to buy a hearing aid, while pretending that he could hardly hear her. These are just a few of the things likely to be found on the "All New Fife Show," 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday night.

Tonight WKPS is also sponsoring its fifth monthly TUB dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The dance tonight features Soul sounds and will be hosted by Ray Martinez and Chris Shovlin. The dance is open to all Westminster students and is sponsored jointly by WKPS and Student Association.

Professor Macky speaks at Vespers

Speaking at Vespers on Sunday night, January 20, will be Dr. Peter W. Macky. The service will begin at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Macky's message is entitled "Crisis: God's Opportunity," and centers around the idea that it is in the midst of times of crisis, such as ours today, that God can most effectually shape history.

Chapels during the January term have been changed from 9 to 10 a.m. The first four chapels have been a series of programs centering around "The Triumphs and Tragedies of Covenant Groups." Gary A. Anderson, a senior elementary ed. - music major will lead the fourth and last of the series during chapel on Tuesday, January 22. The title of his message is "Considerations on the Devotional Life" - as it relates to covenants.

Donald W. Edinger, a graduate of Westminster College, will lead chapel on Thursday, January 24. Working with him will be John Astolfi, a former student of Geneva College. The program, a completely musical one, will feature singing accompanied by the guitar and piano.

There are four upcoming conferences which should be of interest to those intending to go on to seminary.

On January 25-27 there will be a conference for prospective seminary students at Boston University's School of Theology. There is no cost for this conference. It provides an opportunity for prospective seminary students to appraise the school and meet both professors and students.

On January 31-February 2, there will be a conference at Indiana University of Pennsylvania centering on the idea of "Emerging Toward Wholeness" and may be attended in entirety or partially. The total cost of the conference is \$15.

On February 22-23 a conference will be held for juniors and seniors at Chicago Theological Seminary. Several themes will be discussed, including "The Evolving Shape of Theological Education," "The Formation of Christian Leadership in a Troubled World," and "Ministry in the Making - a Student's Prospective."

Finally, on March 7-10 there will be a conference on theological education for juniors and seniors at Union Theological Seminary in New York. The theme is "Faith and Regeneration." Cost for the conference is \$5.00. To make reservations or receive more information, contact the Dean of the Chapel's Office, Old Main 316.



PEERS PROJECT GUESTS — Two students from Edison High School, Philadelphia, Jeff Gilliam and Charles Johnson, flank their project advisor, Jeff Feinberg.

Philly students in Peers project

by Pam Adams

This is the first experience in rural America for the students who are involved in this year's Peers project at Westminster.

Students from Edison High School, an all boys school, and Kensington High, an all girls school, are spending a month on campus, taking a regular January course which can later count for college credit.

Charles Johnson, one of the Peers students, describes his experience at Westminster as a good one so far. He likes the "social atmosphere" and feels that people are much more friendly than at high school.

He commented that students from the two Philadelphia schools applied to be a part of the Peers project and selections were based upon interviews and an aptitude test.

One thing Debbie Hill from Kensington noticed about Westminster is that the air is fresher than in Philadelphia. She also commented that although people seem nice on campus, she feels that the Peers group generally stick to themselves. She said that college students study, but that the group does not.

Debbie likes the responsibility of being on her own. She feels that when personal problems come up, she should be the one to solve them without the help of others.

She is taking an art course while on campus and would like to go into art, psychiatry, or social work when she eventually enters college.

Along with the high school students, Mr. Jeff Feinberg, an English

and film teacher from Kensington, volunteered to be the group's advisor. He coordinates activities, meets with various deans, checks up on the kids and provides a person for them to talk to.

He commented on the unusual experience the Peers project is giving him. He described the situation in the inner city of Philadelphia, where there are gangs which form to provide security and friendship to many teens. Many of the students never finish school due to responsibilities at home, and the high schools are all girl and all boy since this situation has been found more conducive to better learning. The Peers project provides an opportunity for inner city teens to get out of this situation and into college life.

He said that his main concern is to make sure the kids in the group "take advantage of the opportunities and don't let the freedom they have interfere with these opportunities." He feels that some of them may not be mature enough to handle the responsibility of college.

Feinberg is taking the opportunity to also enroll in a course towards his permanent teaching certificate during this month. He chose the journalism class since he writes for a newspaper doing interviews with personalities and rock groups, and he has never had any formal journalism classes.

Mr. Feinberg commented that even if the members of the group never use their college credit from this course toward a degree, the month they will have spent here, will be a good experience.

The story about Wayside Chapel

(Editor's Note: In areas outside New Wilmington, W.C. does not always refer to Westminster College.)

An English lady, while visiting Switzerland, was looking for a room and she asked the school master if he could recommend a place to stay. He took her to several rooms, and then everything was settled. The lady returned home to make final arrangements to move. When she arrived home, the thought occurred to her that she had not seen a W.C. (water closet, the English term for toilet) around the place. She immediately wrote a note to the school master asking if there was a W.C. The school master was a very poor English student, and so he asked the parish priest if he could help in the matter. Together they tried to discover the meaning of the letters W.C. and the only solution that they could find was Wayside Chapel, which they took to mean a local church. The school master then wrote the following letter:

Dear Madame,

I take great pleasure in informing you that the W.C. is situated nine miles from the house, in the center of a small clearing surrounded by lovely grounds. It is capable of holding 2000 people and it is open on Sundays and Thursdays. As there are a great number of people expected during the summer months, I would suggest that

you come early, although there is plenty of standing room. This is an unfortunate situation particularly if you are in the habit of going regularly and sitting.

You will no doubt be glad to hear that a good number of people bring their lunch and make a day of it, while others, who can afford to go by car, arrive just in time. I would especially recommend that your ladyship go on Thursday, when there is an organ accompaniment. The acoustics are excellent and even the most delicate sounds can be heard everywhere.

It may interest you to know that my daughter was married in the W.C. and it was there she met her husband. I can remember the rush for seats. There were ten people to a seat usually occupied by one. It was wonderful to see the expression on their faces.

The newest attraction is the bell, donated by a wealthy resident of the district. It rings each time a person enters. A bazaar is to be held to provide plush seats for all, since the people feel that it is a long-felt need. My wife is rather delicate, so she cannot attend regularly. It is almost a year since she last went. Naturally, it pains her very much not to be able to go more often.

Hoping to have been of some service to you,

I remain,



THE EASTERN BRASS QUINTET — an outstanding young ensemble of Yale University musicians, appeared in concert last night as part of Westminster's Chamber Music Series.

Formed in 1970, this ensemble has developed into a truly unique organization with an impressive and varied repertoire ranging from vibrant interpretations of works by Renaissance and Baroque masters to contrasting contemporary compositions by such men as Schuller and Amran.

In addition to its regular concert schedule, the quintet conducts residency workshops and clinics for aspiring young musicians across the country. With more than 300 educational performances to its credit, the Eastern Brass Quintet feels a strong commitment to communicating with young people.

New policy set for bicentennial

In a major policy move to emphasize that the Bicentennial belongs equally to all groups and individuals at every level, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has voted not to endorse single commissionings and works offered and sponsored by various sources.

The ARBC in another move has also recommended that Congress not change or rescure the National Anthem on the basis that it would be "inappropriate for anyone to use the Bicentennial to change the National Anthem, since the Star Spangled Banner is so associated and ingrained as our National theme."

[By act of Congress in 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated the National Anthem. Thus any change lies within the purview of Congress to whom the ARBC can make a recommendation. The issue has been debated in Congress on several occasions since 1931 and the Commission has received considerable correspondence relating to this matter. Suggestions have ranged from rescoring the National Anthem to changing it entirely. The major dialogue in these debates has been about a "singable" National Anthem vs. the historic and traditional values of the current one.]

The decision not to designate single works as official Bicentennial works was based on the belief that it would be impossible to involve the American people in the selection process. The ARBC noted that "the competition of the marketplace is the best judge" and that the Bicentennial offers many occasions where diverse works by many artists can be featured and performed thus giving impetus to all to create for the nation's two hundredth anniversary.

The ARBC also decided not to involve itself directly in the commission of new works of art for three specific reasons:

- substantial numbers of commissionings are already underway by private groups and organizations and new works are being developed by artists themselves.
- the history of commissionings teaches that works in fields such as symphonic music and opera are seldom performed except by the groups that commission the work.
- there is no guarantee that the work commissioned will be "good" or "major."

The Commission also stated that an official program of commissionings would tend to stifle initiative and eliminate creative output rather than promote full creative expression in honor of the occasion.



Superintendent speaks

Matthew P. Hosie, superintendent of the Rochester Area School District and a 1949 graduate of Westminster College, was the speaker for the annual Founders' Day convocation held last Wednesday, January 16, in Beeghly Theater.

The Founders' Day observance at Westminster commemorated the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the college's founding in New

Wilmington. Westminster has been the only four-year accredited liberal arts college in Lawrence County since 1852.

His address dealt with the innovative educational system in the Rochester district while Hosie says has been made possible by "a cooperative school board, a concerned community, and an energetic and dedicated staff."

The Rochester district presently is operating, with special funding of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the federal government, a four-quarter school year. This program offers flexibility and makes it possible for more than 240 separate courses to be offered to the district's 800 secondary youth, Hosie said.

In 1966, the year he assumed the superintendent's position, the entire curriculum was restructured, and the district now employs a continuous learning or non-graded approach, using modern techniques including team teaching, a large-group, and small-group activities in its entire K-12 operation.

Along with the development of a continuous learning program, planning and design for a new educational complex was conducted, and in 1971 the district closed four buildings and one parochial school and moved to its new complex. This 23-acre complex features "open space" environment, closed-circuit television, and air conditioning. It also serves as a community center complete with facilities for football, track, baseball, softball, tennis, basketball, and swimming.

Before assuming the superintendent's job, Hosie served four-year terms as principal at Rochester High School and North East High School and a two-year term as assistant principal at Warren High School. He also taught at Sugar Grove and Meyersdale high schools.

A graduate of Wilmington Area High School, he earned his master's degree at Pennsylvania State University and has completed an additional 60 hours of graduate work at Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh.

Changes begun for Holcad staff

Several changes have been made in the editorial staff of the **Holcad** for the January and Spring Terms.

Don Andree will hold the post of sports editor during January and Nancy Kendrick will take over as business manager during the month. Andree is a junior economics major from Strafford, Pa., and a resident assistant in Hillside Hall. In the past he has covered cross country and other sports for the paper. Kendrick is a junior English major and has not had any previous experience on the **Holcad**. She lives in Shippensburg, Pa.

Andree is replacing Bob Buehner who is studying off campus this January. Linda Roether, the **Holcad's** business manager in the Fall term is also studying off campus. Both will return to their posts in the spring.

Effective February 1, Christopher Yahn will assume the post of news editor and Pamela Adams will become the new feature editor. Yahn has been copy editor of the **Holcad** since the fall of 1972 and is a junior

history major from Ellwood City, Pa. Adams is currently an assistant news editor and has won several journalism awards for her work in high school. Although only a freshman, she is well qualified for her new post. She is a biology major and makes her home in Butler, Pa.

Also effective February 1, Robert M. Roberson will assume the post of layout editor from Kipp Trafton. Roberson is currently assistant layout editor and is currently enrolled in the journalism workshop (English02). A freshman from Erie, Pa., his major is undecided.

The post of copy editor has not been filled as yet, but a successor to Yahn will be found before the beginning of the Spring term.

Debora Swatsworth and Kurt Hunter, currently news editor and feature editor, respectively will both be student teaching in the spring and unable to work on the paper.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Brenda Craig, '77, to Warren H. Bouton, ASP, '75; Jo Ellen Zambolla, SK, '77, to Bill Brayer, ASP, '75.

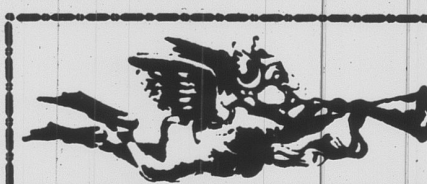
ENGAGED: Donna S. Milleman, '74, and Robert S. Larsen, '73, July wedding; Margo Roberts, '74, and Clifford Keyes, '74, June 22 wedding; Cathi Donaldson, '74, and David A. Jones, '75, August 31 wedding.

MARRIED: Joyce Cardiges, SK, '72, and Larry McMillen, SPE, '73, November 19; Jody Bittner, SK, '73, and Paul Treadwell, ASP, '73, December 22; Karen Harcar, SK, '75, and Charlie Miller, '74, December 29.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our new officers: Joyce Butch, president; Marty Montgomery, vice president; Rory D'Amato, second vice president; Linda Morrow, recording secretary; Debbie Hall, corresponding secretary; Livia Bebing, treasurer; Shirley Bigley, rush chairman; Kathy Nicholson, house chairman; Diane Avery and Sandy Haines, social chairmen; Dottie Steen, Pan-Hel representative; Sylvia Schneider, centennial chairman; Judy McKee, registrar; Kris Trogner, historian; our graduate, Sue Halsey. Good luck to Leslie McGill, Joyce Wilken, Barb Vlasach, and Stephanie Eshelman in their off campus study program.



COFFEE HOUSE — Ellen Kearney (right) and her accompanist entertain during the function sponsored by S.A.'s Union Board.



The Off-Campus Communicator

by Patti Lombardo

Spend fall of 1974 away from New Wilmington's cozy isolation. Live with a Swiss family; brush up on your Spanish; study opera in Florence; visit England's Parliament; become involved in the world around you.

As a sophomore, junior, or senior you can live, study, and travel in a foreign country for one semester or an entire year. Use your scholarship or loan money to send yourself abroad for an educational experience.

Best of luck goes to the following students who leave next month for their term abroad: Kipp Trafton, Evann Galbreath, Jane Leyen, and Warren Wurst in England; Barb

Vlassach in Denmark; Gary Anderson in Nepal; Debra Joho, Debra Klink, Marti Cunningham, Judy Brennen, Carol Grossheim, Karen Stillman, Elizabeth Morse, and Sue Sullivan in Spain; Stephanie Eschelman and Mary Beach in France; Donna Smith in Colombia; and Scott Walters and Judy Hershelman in Germany. Lynita Kagairise is completing her year's stay in Hong Kong.

This is the month to begin your own application procedures. Further information and applications are available from the student advisor for off campus studies in 9 West Hall. Stop in and find out how you can broaden your educational career with a term abroad.

"Population: Whose Problem? What Solutions?" is the theme question of the R.C.I.E. student/faculty institute to be held February 15-17 at Burr Oak State Park Lodge, Ohio.

The discussion weekend is sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education, located in Pittsburgh, and is open to all Westminster students and faculty members interested in population study.

Further information and reservation cards are available from Dean Long, Old Main 104, and the student advisor for off-campus studies, West Hall 9.

Class performs

Can thousands of dragon-flies really hold back the hands of time?

Focusing on Beeghly Theater, these are only some of the occurrences in the Arts and Sciences this January term. Under the direction and instruction on an enthusiastic Earl C. Lammel - David G. Guthrie team the students of "Producing Children's Theater" have much work at hand. Not only does the course entail classroom instruction in the mechanics of children's theater but these theater techniques will be put to practical experience by class members January 25 and 26. The ultimate goal of the

course being a production of Madge Miller's Chinese fantasy, "The Land of the Dragon", the Westminster youth theater will present two evening performances at 7:30 p.m. in Beeghly Theater on January 25 and 26. There will be a Saturday matinee performance January 26 at 2:00 p.m., as well. Following these performances the Youth Theater will tour to several surrounding elementary schools.

"The Land of the Dragon" can be enjoyed by all members of the college community - faculty, administrators, students and especially children.



A small fire caused minimal damage on the second floor south wing of Shaw Hall prior to Christmas break. On the afternoon of December 17 the fire broke out in a room when the draperies were caught on fire by a candle burning on the window sill. The fire was discovered by one of the occupants who had been sleeping and was awakened by the fire. The fire was brought under control by two of the residence assistants and a visitor to the dormitory. Fire extinguishers were used to douse the flames.



CHRISTMAS PARTY — Marty Travis told Santa what she wanted for Christmas at the WKPS Christmas Party.

briefly

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women will award two scholarships in the amount of \$250 to deserving women students in their junior year of college. Applicants must be majoring in political science, government, economics, or history, or preparing to teach any of these subjects. Also, applicants must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party. Applications and information available from: Memorial Scholarship Fund; Grace M. Sloan, Chairman; P. O. Box 3804; Harrisburg, Pa., 17105.

1st Lt. J. W. MacMurray of the Marine Officer Selection office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be on campus on January 21-23 to interview and test students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the Student Union.

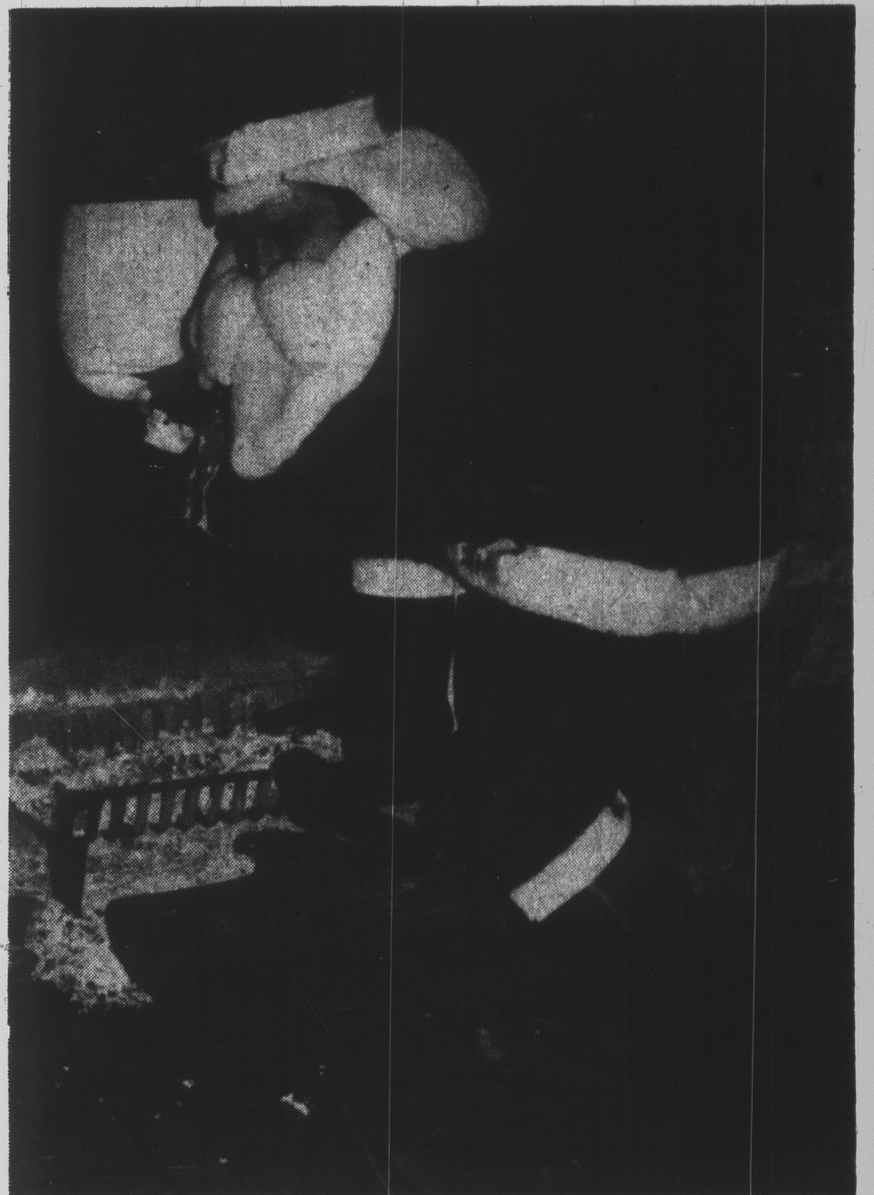
Job opportunities are available in Europe this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, and in hotels in Switzerland. Jobs are available as well as in England, France, Italy, and Holland to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students have made this way across the Atlantic through American-European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

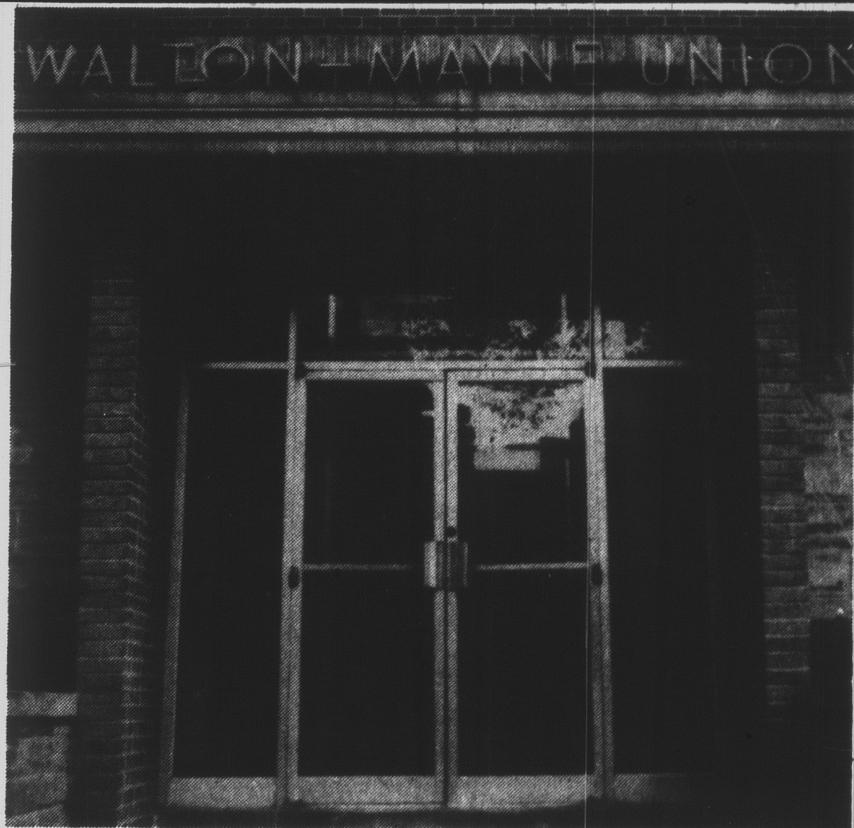
In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

What we
missed,
while we
were gone



SANTA CLAUS — Santa Claus made use of the chimney to make an early visit to Browne Hall. Santa's visit was arranged by Tom Knapp.



Behind these doors . . .

The fluorescent lights burn odd hours.

Writing, typing, editing; putting out a newspaper is work.

But even the bare minimum of work demands an attention to accuracy. Beyond that, filling the paper with articles that people will spend their time reading is more demanding. You need to want to get the story **straight** to the 3000 readers, to highlight the issues and to make sense out of bull.

The staff of the **Holcad** can do the job, we're convinced. But any great improvement will have to come from additional writers and editors. If you have half a brain, you can choose to be one of them.

We have openings for writers on academics, sports, human interest, and college politics. We need typists and proofreaders to keep the paper legible and easy to read. There's room for headline writers, feature writers, photographers, secretaries, and . . .

There's probably room for whatever you want to do.

To work, see the editor, call 946-2034, or stop by our office any time you see the lights on.

SPORTS

From The Pressbox

by Don Andree, Sports Editor

Coach Ondako Resigns

Over the Christmas vacation Coach Ray Ondako announced that this would be his last season as the Titan basketball coach. His record over the past three seasons and including this year's is 43 wins and 32 defeats. Of course this is a winning percentage, but here at Westminster you are not considered a winner until you are a champion and the basketball team hasn't won a championship in quite a few years.

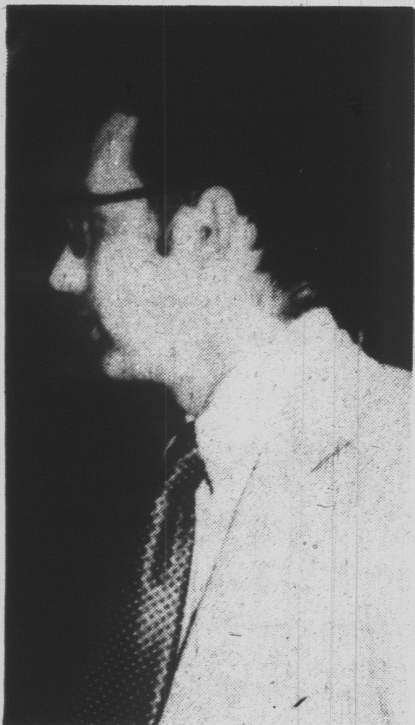
Before coming to Westminster, Mr. Ondako was active in basketball as a player and as a coach. He was a Little All-American at Slippery Rock State and later coached championship basketball at Knoch High School. He then spent one year as the freshmen coach before taking over as the head coach for the 1970-71 season.



One must ask the question why Mr. Ondako announced his resignation in the middle of the basketball season. On one hand you might think it would be the team's moral. Playing for a "lame duck" coach seems far from inspiring for any athlete in terms of making the team the following season. Then again things might get better. Some of the discontent might wear off and the players will be able to concentrate on basketball and play well without anything else on their minds.

Each hypothesis here could occur and whether Mr. Ondako's timing was right will be answered in time. Hopefully he was correct and the team will let him leave Westminster on a positive note. If it is proved his timing was wrong, then maybe he made the right decision for himself by getting out.

The Ondako era comes to an end in 1974 and will probably be forgotten just like the Davis era before him. "Buzz" Ridl is the living legend on this campus along with the great teams he had here and the new coach, whoever he may be, will have to bring championship basketball back to Westminster for us to forget the teams of the past.



COACH RAY ONDAKO

Editor's Notes:

1. Coach Ondako did have a successful cross country record. His teams chalked up 33 wins and only 8 defeats, including an undefeated season in 1971.
2. Rumor has it that Coach George Waggoner, now the freshmen basketball coach, is a leading candidate for Coach Ondako's job.
3. Good luck to the swimming team in their next meet when they after their first win. Presently they are 0-3.

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

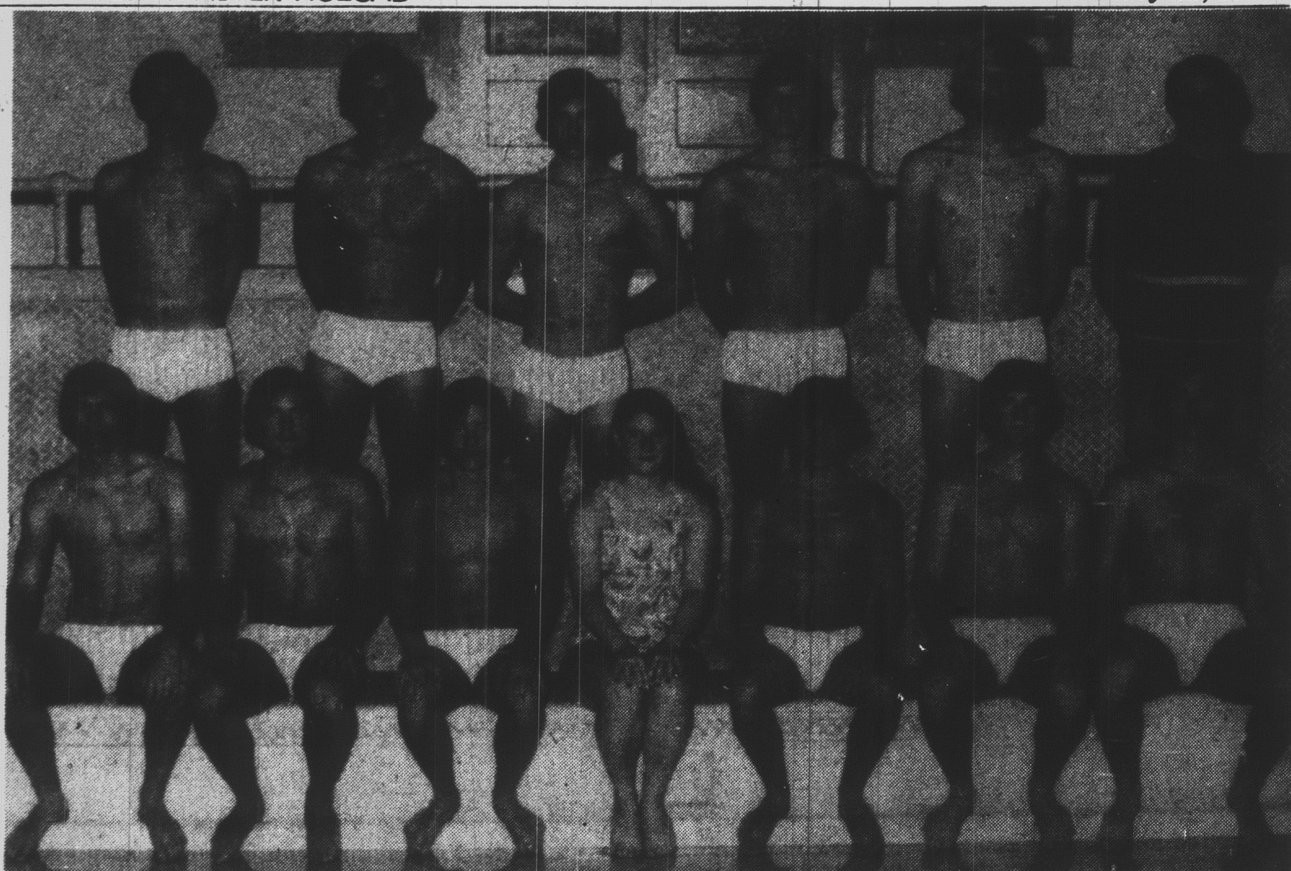
Your Local Dealer For
SONY and CRAIG
MUSIC SYSTEMS

AREA TELEVISION

Electronics Repair — TV — Radios

946-8442

128 E. Neshannock Avenue
New Wilmington, Pa.



Members of the Titan's 1973-74 swimming team under Coach Gene Nicholson are: ROW I: Wynn Stevenson, Matt Flora, Jim Zora, Barb Wahl, Dale Davis, Jeff Martin. ROW II: Tom Rosengarth, Bob Ives, Kurt Pfaff, Tim Piper, Jay Johnson, and Coach Nicholson.

WC grappling squad seeks a fast recovery

by Rose Marie Subasic

Westminster's wrestling team is in an uncomfortable situation. With half the season already over, the Titans are facing a winless record of 0-5 with hopes for a better second half. Coach Campbell, though cautious in predicting the future, sees the team as having continuously improved since their first match. "They've been working very hard this week," he says, "and hopes that this increased ambition will be an advantage in the remaining matches this season."

The team's problems are spread out in many directions. Mr. Campbell cites that most problems stem from the small size of the team and the number of injuries to several wrestlers and the lack of depth throughout the weight classes. Presently the team is minus freshman John Sheaffer, due to torn ligaments and veteran John Cole because of a sprained back. In general "the team is stronger this year than last, but," he adds, "so is everyone else."

The team has also lost two junior grapplers for the January term. Bob Buehner (126 lb.) will be replaced by freshman Chuck Hardy, but the 118 lb. weight class will have to be forfeited while Sterling Seaboch is away.

Individually co-captains Dave Dopish and Mark King sport the best records. Each is 4-1 on the season, with two pins apiece. The team also has brighter prospects, if not for this season, more assuredly for coming seasons. Freshman Jeff Johns had never participated in interscholastic wrestling before coming to Westminster, and has shown visible improvement over the past months.

Dave McCloud, a transfer from Drexel, is a prospect for 142 lb. next year. Also, high school recruiting is in excellent shape at the present moment. Coach Campbell feels confident that a good recruiting season would add the depth, both in size and experience, which he feels the team is now lacking.

This is often a difficult thing to accomplish. "Wins would help. Building a good record would help recruiting. Of course it takes time, but the frustrations are often great and that doesn't help." He also feels that greater interest shown by the college community would help considerably. Coming earlier and in greater

numbers to the team's matches would build greater momentum among those on the mats as well as those in the bleachers.

It's a difficult sport. The wrestlers go through bodily torture during the practices and during the actual meets. But it is mainly an individual effort from each of the athletes. "You're out there all alone. And even when these fellows aren't winning they're trying." Coach Campbell also has shown an interest in giving a pre-season clinic next year to encourage more enthusiasm among the fans. When people understand a sports event and its specific terminology it usually stimulates interest.

File early in January

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Want a faster refund this year? The Internal Revenue Service announced recently that all taxpayers who file their tax returns in January should get their refunds in four to five weeks. After January it may take six to eight weeks.

C. D. Switzer, IRS District Director for Western Pennsylvania, said that January filers gain about a two-week advantage over those who file later because Philadelphia Service Center can process returns and approve refunds much faster early in the filing season when workloads are not heavy.

"Taxpayers who file early avoid making the thoughtless errors that often occur in their rush to meet the April 15 deadline," said Switzer. "Those who wait until the last few weeks to file often fail to read the in-

structions carefully, neglect to sign the return, or forget to attach all schedules and W-2 forms. These mistakes can delay a refund for as long as four additional weeks."

To avoid the rush and beat the January filing deadline for an early refund of the money due them, C. D. Switzer urged taxpayers to start getting their tax records together now.

WKPS FM 88.9

**WKPS Specials
For The Week Of
January 18 - 24**

WKPS is back on the air again and has lots of great things planned for the next month, so tune in to 88.9 FM and find out.

On January 19, at 7:50 p.m., tune in for all the action as the Titans take on Alliance College at Alliance. Then, right after the game, H. Kevin Smith and the Feature Show will continue the spotlighting of one group each week by featuring Neil Diamond's "Hot August Night." Then on Tuesday, Dave Conover will present "Made in England" on "What Are We Having For Radio Tonight?" This week he'll be looking at the British Pop scene, tunes that made it big there but didn't here. Wednesday night, tune in for Shades of Blue with Mark Haverstock. This week he will present the sounds of "T-Bone Walker."

More sports comes your way again on Wednesday night at 7:50 at Memorial Fieldhouse as the Titan hoopers take on Indiana U. of Pa. Right after the game, get your dimes out and get ready to call 946-2838 and give your opinion on the game. Sports Comment Call-In gives you the chance to air your views.

As another special feature of WKPS, the monthly TUB dance will be presented tonight. Ray Martinez, Westminster's own Mr. Soul, with Chris Shovlin, will present a Soul Dance from 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

"A bold uncompromising look at the feelings and facts of marriage!"

- Saturday Review

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
presents

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE

starring

Carrie Snodgrass & Richard Benjamin

Tuesday, Jan. 22

8:00 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

The disintegration of marriage and resulting fragmentation of the individual is the subject of this biting film.

Wilson standout, Titans win 87-72

by Chuck Fisher

A very strong defense and an offense sparked by Mark Wilson's hot hand boosted Westminster College's basketball record to respectable 5-4 as they defeated St. Vincent 87-72 last Saturday.

The Titans started the new year off on the same note as they ended last year, with a tough-to-swallow loss. The Titans ended 1973 with a 112-96 beating at the hands of a hot shooting Waynesburg team. However, they will have a chance to revenge that loss one week from tomorrow night at Memorial Field House.

Last Monday they lost their second overtime game, this time to Bethany College 91-88. Against Bethany the Titans led 45-34 at the half and 72-63 with less than six minutes to play. But those leads could not hold up as Bethany knotted the score at 77-77 with 45 seconds to play. With two seconds to play "Gus" Cress stole an inbounds pass and in desperation threw up a 25 footer that looked like a miracle Titan win-until it caromed off the rim. The overtime period saw the Titans in command at scores of 80-79, 82-81 and 84-83, until they were finally defeated 91-88. The Blue and White had one of their better nights from the field as they shot 47% and hit 14 of 19 free throws.

Last Wednesday night Westminster traveled to Pittsburgh to take on a much taller and younger Carnegie-Mellon team. The Titans displayed their best defense of the year as they held C.M.U. to only 57 points, including only 26 in the first half and scored 79 themselves.

A very tough man to man defense put on a real show as it accounted for a number of steals and fast breaks in the first half that helped build an 18 point lead. Carnegie-Mellon did manage to cut the Titan lead to nine with 13:30 to play. However, the Titans responded by outscoring C.M.U. 29-16 in the last six and one-half minutes.

Coach Ray Ondako was very pleased with the performances of Jon Art, Randy Punched, and Greg Foreman, who all came off the bench to net 26 points between them. "Biff" Kress in another aggressive performance tallied 14 while Mark Wilson made six of eight from the field and six of nine from the foul line for a game high 18 points. Ken Crutcher sustained a knee injury and sat out almost the entire game.

Last Saturday night, before a very "spirited" crowd, the Titans revenged a 91-97 loss to St. Vincent back in December, by completely dominating a tough Bearcat squad by a score of 87-72. Mark Wilson led all scorers with a season high 22 points and tallied 55 points in three games last week. This game also has to be one of the better games played by a Titan team in recent years. They displayed everything that a strong contender for the district title should display.

Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

Catholic chaplain at Slippery Rock State College.

The final panel, from 3:05 to 4:05, will discuss the aged as they affect their family. Speaking here will be Dr. Howard L. Shaffer, campus physician, Mr. O'Donnell, a funeral director in Sharon and Rev. John Sloat, minister at the Northminster Church in New Castle. Student representatives and others will also be directing questions to Dr. Ross.

From January 21 to 23, three films on the symposium's topic will be shown in the chapel. The films are *With Lazarus*, a dramatic poem of a dead man's soul as it wanders through a cemetery; *To Die Today*, one of Dr. Ross's own films dealing with the thoughts of on-lookers about a dying man; and *Though I Walk Through the Valley*, a story of the last six months in the life of Tony Brouwer, a husband and father who has terminal cancer. These three films will be shown on Monday, January 21 from 7-9 p.m.; Tuesday, January 22 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, January 23 from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Ten straight points early in the first half and eight straight early in the second helped power the Titans to their first back to back wins of the season. During these scoring spurts the Titans stole passes almost at will, blocked shots, and cleared rebounds so quickly that they were able to set up several fast breaks that gave the fans something to really cheer about.

Jon Art seemed to be everywhere in the second-half as he scored 12 of his 16 points. "Gus" Cress also tallied 14 points, and his defense robbed the Bearcats of many scoring opportunities, the fourth Titan in double

figures was "Biff" Kress who scored nine of his 13 points in the first-half.

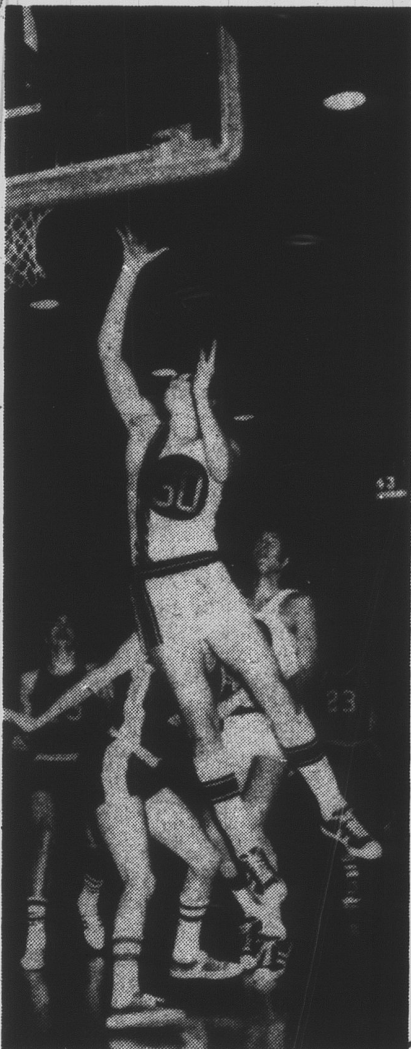
St. Vincent was awarded four free throws on two intentional personal fouls and Westminster two as Chris Young of St. Vincent and "Gus" Cress got into a fight.

If the Titans can continue to play with the authority and enthusiasm that was showed against C.M.U. and St. Vincent, and with the addition of Steve Hefner, a 6-4 transfer student added to the line-up, they could be a contender for the District 18 W.A.I.A. playoffs in March. That, however, is a long way off with games remaining against the likes of Indiana, Slippery Rock, Geneva, Pitt, Alliance, Waynesburg, and an ever-tough road trip east.

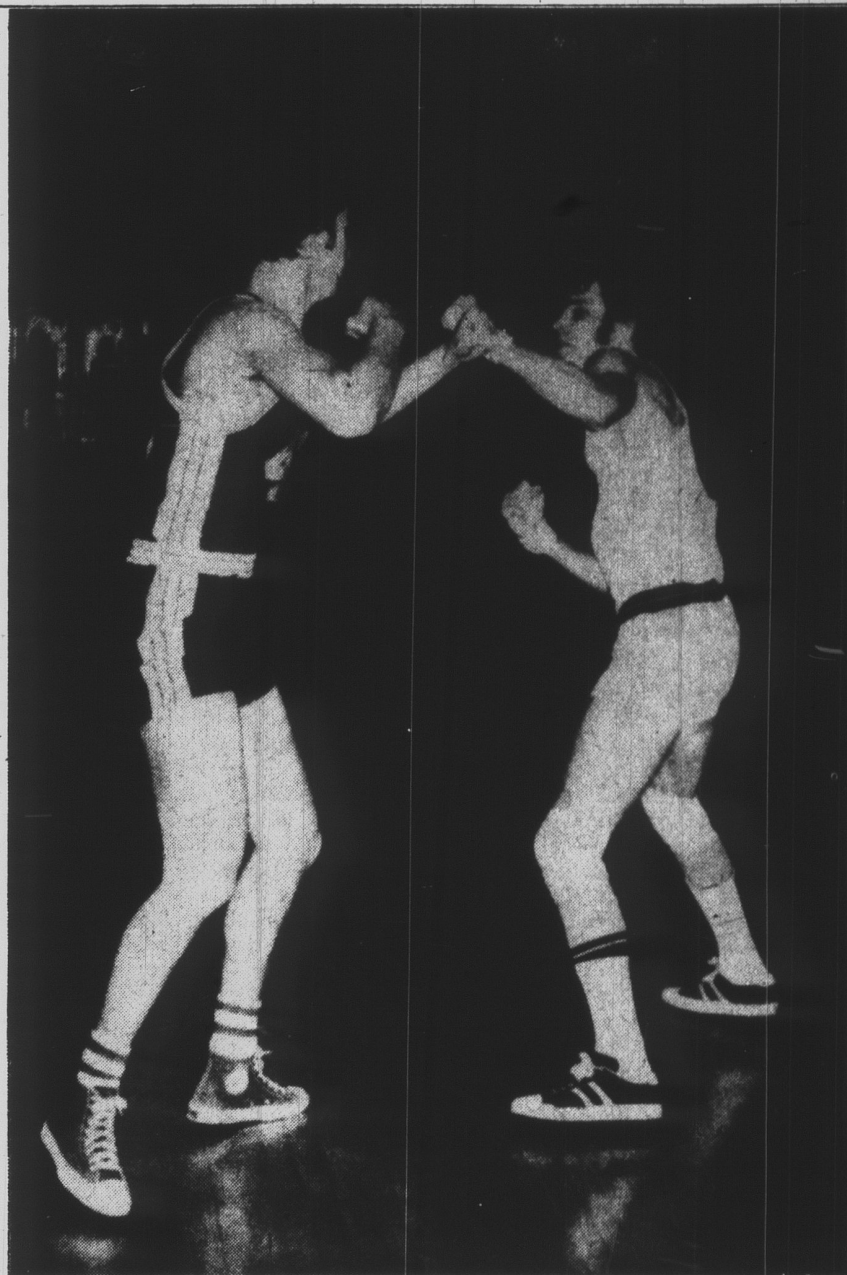
Tomorrow night the Titans travel to Cambridge Springs, Pa., to take on Alliance - a team they lost to earlier in a real fracas. To get to Cambridge Springs take I-79 to Meadville - then Pa. 86 north to the town of Cambridge Springs. The game will be played at the high school in the town.

Titans Win

The Westminster Titan basketball team surged from a 42-34 halftime deficit to tie Allegheny College 73-73 at the end of regulation play and defeated them, 84-80 in overtime. Pacing the Titans were Ken Crutcher with 15 points, Mark Wilson with 13 and Jon Art and Steve Hefner with 12 and 11 points respectively.

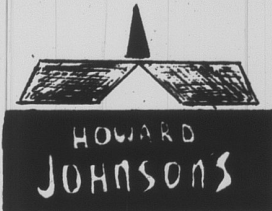


LAYUP — Mark Wilson clinches two easy points for the Titans. Wilson scored 22 points in the 87-72 victory over St. Vincent.



BOXING MATCH: — Titan's co-captain Gus Cress takes on St. Vincent's Chris Young in an unscheduled bout last Saturday night. The scuffle provoked other outbreaks resulting in four intentional personal foul shots for the Bearcats and two for W.C.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant
I-80 at U. S. 19
Mercer, Pa.
(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

Miller's Variety
Store
Stationary,
Cards,
& Gift Center
131 So. Market
New Wilmington,
Pennsylvania

**\$100
a month
for a few good college men.**

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc
The Marines are
looking for a few good men.

OFFICER SELECTION TEAM
STUDENT UNION
21-23 JANUARY 1974

Westminster College
presents

**ALL QUIET
ON THE
WESTERN
FRONT**



A CLASSIC
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
**BEST PICTURE OF THE
YEAR!** AND
BEST DIRECTOR
Thurs. January 24th
8:00 p.m.
Science Hall 116

The Job Interview: Part I

"What do you see yourself doing in five years, in ten years? Wow! How can I answer that one? How can I answer any questions similar to that!" — Undoubtedly a question which insists upon trying you into a set number of years, a time span, a future prediction, is very difficult, if you have not experienced such a situation previously. It also shatters any confidence you might have had to begin with when you walked in to an interview. However, this need not be. And, in fact, you may only rarely get such a question as that. But, the fact of the matter is, you must be prepared for any and all questions and situations that could be presented during an interview.

It's a simple and basic truism that "Knowledge breeds confidence." Thus, obviously, knowledge of any situation that you are going to be involved in, is the first step to help eliminate future problems with the situation. Failure to do your "homework" before any interview can be the "kiss of death" to your chance for success. That part of preparation for job interviews is no different than preparing for any other important step in your educational development. **It's important to you, you'll do what's necessary to make the experience meaningful and productive.**

What are the steps to a successful interview? **First**, obviously, is to know why you should want to take an interview, and with whom do you want to take it, and for what purpose? This requires the most serious "research" of the entire process of job seeking. You must be able, as best you can, think about, clearly and objectively, yourself, your strengths and weaknesses. Realizing you have both, you must list those as being positive vs. negative attributes. It's well to do this by yourself, and also, do

it with friends, who can also engage in the same type of evaluation. If done as an objective exercise, the results will be of value. If done as a major task, under pressure, trying to make it more than it is, the results will probably be less than satisfactory.

What do you have "going for you?" Your life's record, to date. This would include your academic record, your interests, your hobbies, your experiences (academic and non-academically oriented "work-like" involvement), personal attributes, (values, beliefs), and your appearance. In most cases college students are too humble about their achievements; are afraid to tell that they have been successful, what they have to offer because they already have built a record of success. **"Telling it like it is"** is the way to present yourself. Not in a gregarious manner, but rather in descriptive terms. The way you would tell about an experience you had, to a friend. With enthusiasm, interest, and conviction. **When you are natural you will get your point across.** You must consider the interviewer a friend to do this, to be effective. There's no reason you shouldn't consider him or her, so. **They are here for you benefit,** not the benefit of the Career Planning or Placement Office, not the benefit of the faculty or staff. The organization has sent these people to "screen" the best possible talent that Westminster College possesses, and that talent, is you.

Ideas are what motivate people most and best. Recruiters (Interviewers) are not any different in this respect from anyone else. They are "turned on," as, hopefully, you are, by stimulating conversation about a specific point you are making about yourself, and of course, their organization. These ideas should be expressed thoughtfully, reflectively in nature, with enthusiasm.

Be yourself! If, by being yourself, you're a little reserved, don't let that bother you. For what you really "sell" is SINCERITY. If you're the opposite, are outgoingly enthusiastic, if it's really "you," that will "sell" too! And, my friend, sincerely, honestly, "selling yourself" is what gets you the recruiters' attention, interest, and, if all goes well, a chance at the next step toward the job.

Making mistakes are part of the process! Honest mistakes, are not costly to the decision making processes to turn you down. Everyone made them, including, the

recruiter. If you "blow" a word, "stumble a bit", forget a point, in honestly carrying on the interview, it will be rarely noticed, shortly forgotten, or, in most cases, "picked up" again at some other time during the interview.

It goes without saying, you should be well-groomed, clean and neat in appearance. **First Impressions** are those visual ones the recruiter first sees! Long hair, beards, short skirts. If that's your bag and feel it's a personal affront for you not to be allowed "your choice" in this matter, take your chances. In all probability, if your hair is clean, neat, trimmed and the same applies to your beard, nothing will be said. The same goes for this matter of skirts, if the overall dress combination is in good taste. But even if the individual recruiter does not "raise a question of objection," you'll never know if he or she turns you down because your manner of dress does not fit the business or industry represented. **Be on the safe side, dress in the most conventional manner of the day.**

Your attitude will be showing when you interview. Be sure it's positive! Negativism never accomplished much that was worth its salt.

Study the organization's business. Read research, talk with people in that type of business. Use the Career Resource Library as your base. This library is contained in West Hall 1. It's staffed by a very willing and helpful Librarian five days a week, as well as Monday through Thursday evening, 6-10. And, don't wait until the date of the interview to do so! By the time, in many cases the literature has been depleted! If you cannot find anything about a specific organization, there's a great deal of material about the field from other sources in the library.

Questions are apropos only when carefully planned and pertinent to the organization you're interviewing, or for your own personal needs. If they are flippant unrelated to the situation, you're "spinning your wheels" and "killing time" that's too valuable to waste by asking them. They should also, not be, of the "axe grinding type." Don't carry causes into the interview. (Ex. — "Why is the company polluting the air we breathe") Good questions relate to the company's training programs, relocation, advancement, etc. Common sense rules, in this situation.

Always close the interview with a "Thank You" for taking the time to visit with you and discussing the fine opportunities that the organization presents to potential employees.

Ask what the next step is, will be, and/or when you will know the results of this interview, BEFORE you leave. (Some times that will be made clear before you have to ask the question.)

If you have had a particularly good interview; if you want to enhance your chances for consideration for a position, a good policy is to write the interviewer a personal note of thanks, particularly if you can include a final point question or two you never had fully clarified at the meeting on campus.

If you have not yet obtained the free material available for all seniors, please come to West Hall 1, go to the senior shelf, and pick up that which applies. Included is the material about interviewing including the entire process. The title of the handout is "Interviewing - Helpful Tips". Also, page 75-109 in Which Niche are

extremely valuable on this process — An interview Tape." The Campus Interview" is available, from the Career Placement and Planning. See Mrs. Wolford or Mr. Sternbergh.

The next article on interviewing will discuss the basic steps involved and answering key questions.

Turnpike Mileage

The Maine Turnpike extends for 106 miles. The Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike in Virginia is 35 miles long. The Indian Nation Turnpike in Oklahoma is 105 miles long. Illinois' Tollways total 182 miles.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Two Shows
Fri. & Sat.
7 and 9 p.m.

BOY, HAVE WE GOT A
VACATION FOR YOU...



...Where nothing can
possibly go wrong

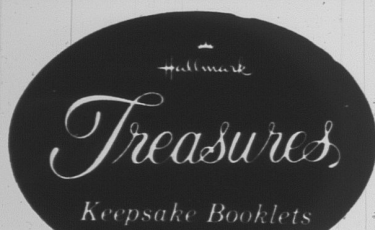
PG PANAVISION®
METROCOLOR

Gifts campaign

(Continued from page 1)

The organization and contacts begun during the 125 Fund campaign will be maintained over the next few years, Lauterbach said. Contributors to the fund, who are essentially "stockholders" in the new building, will be kept informed on how their money is being used and the progress of the natatorium.

The press conference was held in the Hoyt Sciences Resources Center and a tour of the building was conducted for the press by Dean Lewis after the press conference ended.



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new,
still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

HOLCAD

Box 96

Westminster College

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale.

Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

Center Cut

Ham Slices lb. \$1.29

Sweetheart

Fabric Softener 59¢

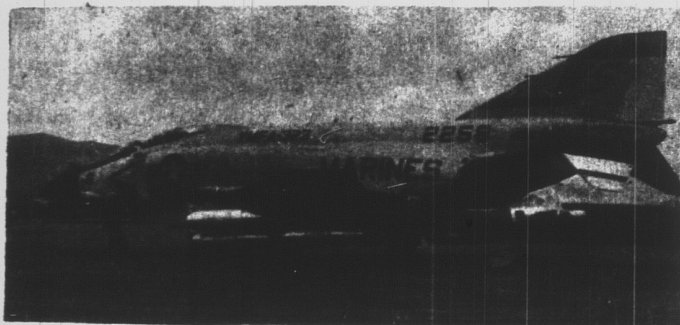
Quality and Service

M & M Market

Juniors and Sophomores

The United States Marine Corps projects a need in the next few years for Flight Officers and Pilots. We have Jet Aircraft which take two qualified Marine Officers to fly. One of the Officers is the Pilot and the other is the Flight Officer, it takes both of these Officers to perform the mission of the aircraft. If you are interested in Aviation you may qualify for one of the Marine Corps programs. If qualified you would join the PLC program and attend summer training at Quantico, Virginia for 10 weeks this summer.

Next year the Marine Corps could pay for your civilian pilots license while you're still in college. Normally that would cost you between \$800 and \$1000. We could also give you \$100 a



month for each month of the academic year, until you graduate. Upon graduation you would be Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and start earning up to \$12,790 your first year out of college.

For additional information see your Marine Corps Officer Selection Team when they visit campus on 21 - 23 January 1974 in the
STUDENT UNION

U.S. food rationing will begin March 1

February 3, 1943—Canned good, meat, butter, cheese, cooking fats and oils, jam and preserves are next on the rationing list, officials indicated. Reliable informants regarded nationwide liquor rationing as probable later in the year. There was no indication that rationing of clothing and shoes is contemplated yet, but officials regarded it as probable later if the war lasts several years more.

Further tightening and probably extension of the existing fuel oil and gasoline rations also were regarded as likely by Office of Price Administration officials, despite elaborate plans for construction of new pipelines and transportation of petroleum in boxcars and metal drums to the shortage areas.

Rationing of commercially canned, bottled, and frozen fruits and vegetables, including juices, all soups, and dried fruits, under the "point" system begins Monday, March 1, the OPA announced. Meat rationing probably will be delayed until at least the beginning of April because of the heavy load on OPA's field set-up created by the rationing of canned goods. No date has been set for rationing of

butter and other fats and condensed milk, but reliable informants regarded midsummer as a likely time.

As a preliminary step, all retail sales of canned goods will be suspended as of midnight, February 20, and registration of the entire civilian population for War Ration Book Two will be conducted for six days, beginning February 22.

Official point values for more than 200 food items covered by the canned goods rationing program will be made public as soon as the "freeze" begins. At the same time, an official table of point values will be distributed for prominent display in every grocery store. Storekeepers will also use the "freeze" period to replenish stocks of canned and other rationed items.

The first ration period will cover the month of March. Each holder of Book Two will have 48 points to spend. They will be represented by blue stamps bearing the serial letters "A," "B," and "C." There will be three stamps of each value—eight, five, two, and one points—making up the 48 point total for the month.

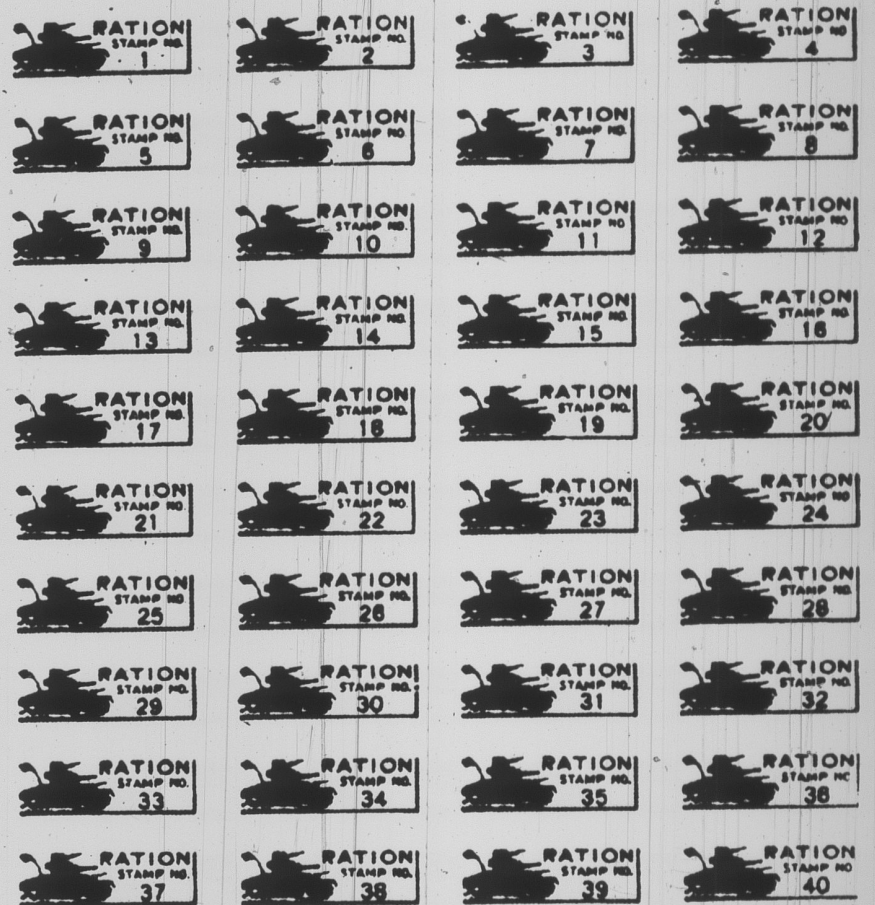
Point values will differ according to the relative scarcity of the various foods as well as the size of cans and jars.

To obtain Ration Book Two each consumer (or one member of each family) must present a copy of Ration Book One. He must also present a "consumer declaration" of the amount of coffee on hand November 28, 1942, and canned goods on hand February 21, 1943.

Each consumer will be allowed five cans of eight ounces or over. The declaration does not have to include baby foods, canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or home canned foods.

For each can in excess of the "free" allowances of five, an eight point blue stamp will be detached from Ration Book Two at the time it is issued.

Hoarders of canned goods face a penalty of ten years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, or both, if they fail to declare full stocks.



RATION STAMPS: A strip of 1943 ration stamps, which may soon come into use again. The stamps were issued by the Office of Price Administration (O.P.A.).

Toilet paper now readily available

by Debbie Russo

Headlining most newspapers around the country are the multitude of shortages that we, as a nation, and also the entire world, are experiencing. There have been unforeseen shortages drastically invading and disrupting our comfortable lifestyles. Shortages of heating oil and gasoline have temporarily and, possibly, permanently, forced us to live in our homes during the winter with colder temperatures. We are now unable to drive as extensively as we have become accustomed to. The shortages have also started rumors of rationing comparable to that in World War II.

Recently another shortage has attracted the attention of the public—that of the paper shortage. In connection with this, there have been rumors of a toilet paper shortage, which, for understandable reasons, has caused a

mild panic among housewives, businessmen, and store owners. The panic reached an apex in mid-December when hoarding of toilet paper started.

As it turned out, and has been reported by the markets in New Wilmington and the maintenance department on campus, there is no distinct shortage of toilet paper. The basic problem was rooted in the various companies' difficulties in getting the paper from warehouses due to the widespread truckers' strikes. Although there was reported a slight increase in cost, the merchants feel that this stems from the general shortage of paper, and not particularly toilet paper.

While sufficient supplies of many items such as fuel oil, gasoline, glass, and paper, are questionable, toilet paper will not be one of the items on the list, for the time being at least.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 13 Friday, January 25, 1974

"Of, for, and by the student body"

Surging gas prices pinch area dealers

by Mark Sansone

The price of bread has risen to \$.50 a loaf. Whiskey now costs near \$.50 a fifth. Gasoline, too, has risen dramatically in price recently. In fact, high prices and gasoline shortages have made the automobile an American institution that may soon be passing into oblivion along with the fuel that runs it.

New Wilmington is anything but a metropolitan area, but it does have three gas stations and the effects of the shortage on them have been noticeable.

The three stations represent three different companies, Sunoco, Texaco, and Quaker State, but all agree that the energy crisis has cut down on their profits and has really hurt the small station owner.

Because of the federal restrictions and price ceilings the dealers are forced to keep the same profit margin while the price they are forced to pay keeps going up. The result is 135 per-

cent profit for the oil companies in the fourth quarter of last year.

On the average, a gallon of gas is up 15-30 cents in price over this time last year. The dealers are being rationed on a monthly basis, getting 15-20 percent less than their 1972 sales.

Fifty years ago gasoline was \$.50 a gallon, too. Back then, however, to afford a car a person had to be wealthy. As technology improved, the price of the car came down. As better methods of refining came into use, along with the importation of crude oil, gas prices came down, too.

The effect of this is that the average American family now owns two cars and is having trouble filling the tanks on those cars.

To the average Westminister student this probably means fewer trips home and more expensive ones. Gas is not available on Sunday and many students don't live in areas where one tankful will make the trip.

(continued to page 4)



Meat costs reach dead end

April 1943. . . The Office of Price Administration today set uniform retail ceilings on meat which it said will reduce the prices now being charged in many cities and will help drive the black markets out of business.

When the prices go into effect April 15, retailers will be forbidden to sell any meat that has not been graded in accordance with government standards.

The new ceilings apply to all varieties of beef, veal, lamb and mutton. Pork already is under uniform ceiling prices.

The new prices and the grading requirements are expected by OPA officials to go far toward stamping out the black market. They felt that black market operators no longer would find it possible to pose as legitimate retailers.

The OPA appealed to housewives to help stamp out black market operations in meat by refusing to pay more than established ceiling prices. It warned that the illegal markets are the "greatest threat" to military endeavors, war economy and civilian morale.

In most cases, OPA said, consumers will find the new ceilings less

than the prices which they have been paying recently. For example, the ceiling price on hamburger in the northeastern zone will be 33 cents a pound, compared with the previous prices ranging up to 50 cents.

This regulation is the first requiring retailers to mark their products so that housewives will know positively that they are getting the quality of meat they are paying for. A similar OPA plan for grade labeling of canned goods has met stiff opposition and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown is giving that further study.

Hitherto beef, veal, lamb and mutton have been under the general maximum price regulation. Under that system ceiling prices vary from store to store, making it difficult for shoppers to keep track of prices and leaving the way open for unscrupulous retailers to advance prices.

Now uniform prices for all stores of the same type are established in each of the 12 pricing zones. Retail cuts of meat will be standardized as to cutting and trimming, and no retail cuts other than those covered by the OPA order may be sold by storekeepers.

The top prices vary from zone to zone, generally being highest in those

zones farthest removed from principal production areas. The top price for leg of lamb, for instance, ranges between zones from 42-25 cents a pound, and chuck roast (bone in) from 34 to 37. (continued to page 4)

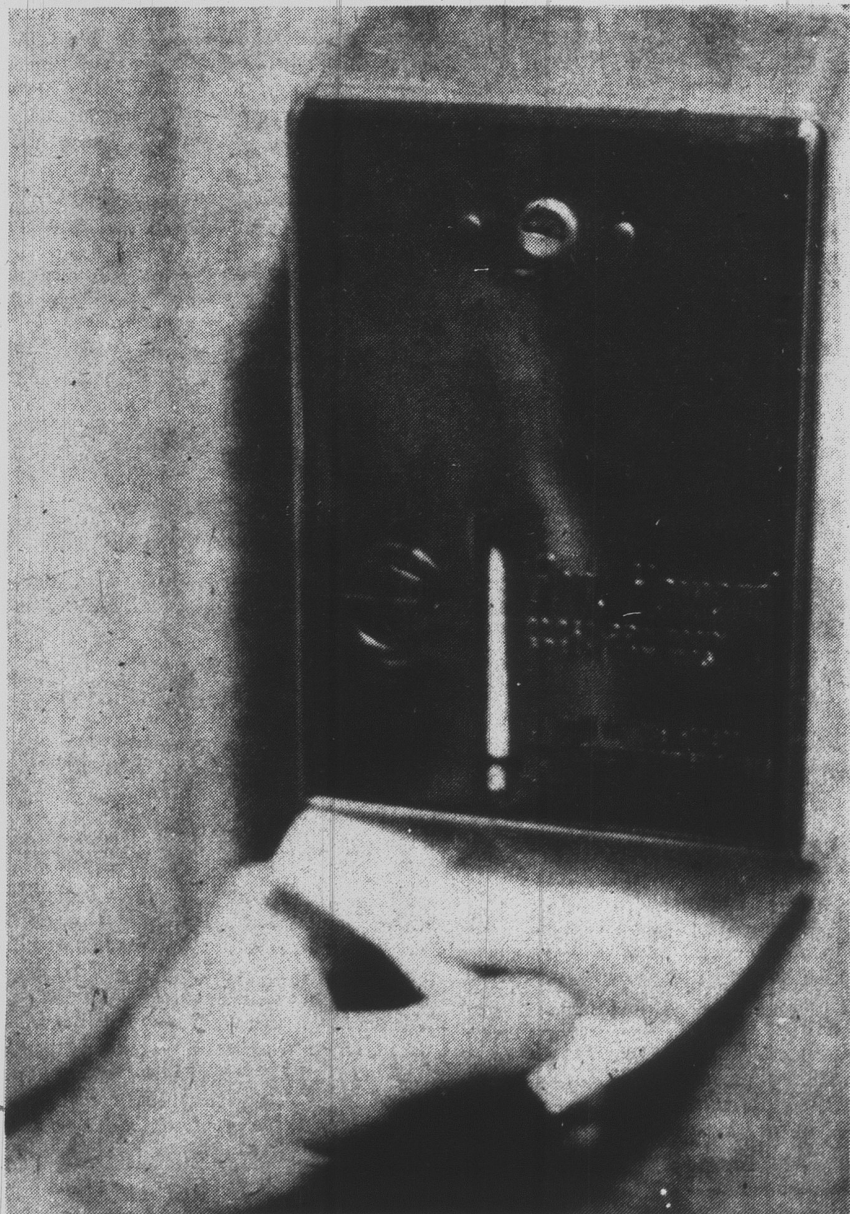
Editor's note

The year? 1943. . . A year of war, shortages, and rationing. The ration stamp was a necessity of life. Rationed lists included meats, butter, sugar, coffee, almost all canned and frozen foods, gasoline, and shoes.

Men's pants went uncuffed to save cloth, old toothpaste tubes had to be turned in when buying a new one. There were tin can collections, waste paper collections, aluminum drives, and housewives salvaged grease from cooking.

While things aren't that bad yet here in 1974, the Holcad thought it would be interesting to present some stories to give our readers an idea of what the nation went through during World War II in comparison to what we are currently experiencing.

Our thanks to the Western Advertiser of Beaver, Pa., for the stories concerning 1943.



NO SHORTAGE: A resident of Eichenauer freely uses toilet paper now that the shortage of this commodity has been eased by the settlement of recent strikes.

News director disputes Long

Dear Sirs:

I wish to make reference to the letter of Dr. Long which you printed in the January 18 edition of the *Holcad*.

In his letter the Dean stated that there was to be a press conference for Mr. Clark. We at WKPS never received any notification of any news conference of any kind. I find it hard to believe that such things are put together on the spur of the moment. I trust it had been planned far enough in advance, if any such thing was planned at all. We at WKPS were able to obtain from Mr. Clark an interview which was subsequently aired. However it does seem to me that if some sort of a press conference was to be held we should have been notified.

I blame the administration for this lack of communications.

Sincerely,

David N. Balmer
Local News Director,
WKPS-FM

Freedom-in three parts

Dear Sir:

FREEDOM

I "Creation"

Are you a recreator? Do you continually recreate yourself by turning into nothingness what you are so you can create out of this nothingness what you never were before? Can you create the thinkable out of the unthinkable? Do you bring your own order out of chaos? If so, then my friend you are free!

II

"Becoming"

Are you moving yourself along your

own continuum of becoming? Do you create what you choose to become by becoming your own creation in such a way so that the acts of creating, choosing, and becoming occur simultaneously? Can you repeat this process so that you never are and never were? If so, then my friend you are always becoming and therefore you are always free.

III "Value"

Do you value what you choose to become, devalue what you are, and forget what you were? Are you sharing equally with another the powers of creating, choosing, and becoming? If so, then my friend you have not only found freedom but also love!

Sincerely,

Gary Alan Scarnati

Pulpit as mouthpiece

Dear Sir:

I don't know whether I was more amused or more irritated this past Sunday as I listened to Peter Macky's sermon at the college vesper services. By avoiding any direct statements and protecting himself under the cheap cloak of innuendo, this in-

dividual slickly went about attacking the immorality of the American people with regard to Vietnam, Watergate, and — of all things — the energy crisis.

He crudely simplified the issues with assumptions and prejudices, while his general bearing gave a distinct suggestion of moral condescension (These things, of course, we have come to expect from a man like Dr. Macky.) He then advocated a pseudo-Christian social gospel which implied that if we could only take this "opportunity" to initiate reforms and changes in America, all would be well with our country and with the world.

In short, what this man did was to use the pulpit as a mouthpiece for his own particular political views. By freely interchanging concepts of Christianity with those of liberal reform, he apparently expected to make us all feel guilty and morally inferior. Well, it didn't work. The sermon was so self-righteous and so ridiculous that no one seemed to care to discuss it with him afterwards in the question and answer period. Indeed, the "silent majority" that Dr. Macky derided in his talk seemed to be functioning very well that evening.

Sincerely,

Matthew P. Markovich II

Statement of ownership, management, and circulation (Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code) Date of filing, Oct. 5, 1973; title of publication, *Westminster Holcad*; issued weekly except during examination and vacation periods; location of office, Walton-Mayne Student Union Building, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142; Published by the students of Westminster College; editor-in-chief, Paul J. Lasky, business manager, Linda Roether; Owned by Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

A perplexing problem here

Dear Editor:

As perplexing a problem as I'll undoubtedly ever encounter on any test given at Mother Fair:

Why does the administration see fit to mail its bills for tuition, room, and board to us, the student body, while, on the other hand, it mails our report cards to our parents, and to our parents alone? Does the administration think that we don't care what grades we receive even though we, not our parents, apparently bear the responsibility for somehow financing our education?

The administration may fear that we won't show mom and dad our grades. If so, we see one more example of administrative schizophrenia: The administration outwardly professes to treat students as adults while in reality it looks after us as though we were second-graders.

What other explanation could there be for this double standard? From four or more possible combinations for college policy concerning mailing parents and students bills and grades, Westminster College has, not too surprisingly, selected probably the worst, and I find it insulting.

Sincerely,

J.R.H.

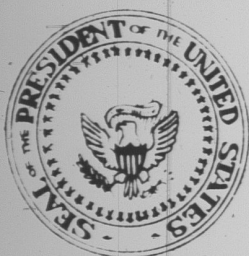
Go West

SENIORS: The spring term recruiting schedule is now available. See Mrs. Wolford, West Hall 4. Complete procedures on how-to, when, and where are covered on the first sheet of the schedule. Campus recruiting and related activities account for your first important contact with outside sources. It assists you in experiencing the process of interviewing/job screening. It would be a mistake not to take advantage of the opportunities presented.

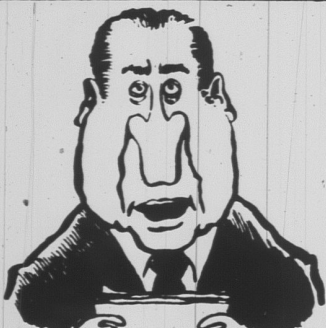
SUMMER JOBS: Information and application procedures also available at the Career Resource Library, West Hall 1. Latest Bulletin on summer work is that received from the state of Pennsylvania. If interested in a job with the state, you must make contact no later than March 1. Federal job information booklets also available, Conneaut Lake Park information as well as Cedar Point, Ohio, also available. Much more, from many sources.

Sound Off

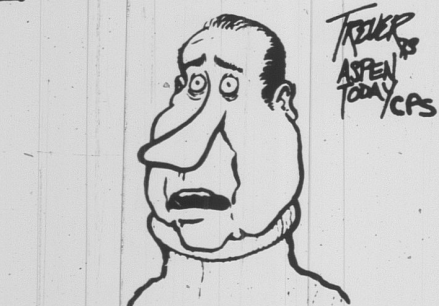
"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.



"TO TELL THE TRUTH" WILL NOT BE SEEN TONIGHT SO THAT WE MAY BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL BROADCAST FROM THE WHITE HOUSE...



GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. THE CRISIS FOR TONIGHT IS THE ENERGY CRISIS.



THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN GETTING HOT UNDER THE COLLAR IN RECENT WEEKS. THUS, OUR ENERGY DEMANDS HAVE BEGUN TO EXCEED AVAILABLE SUPPLY...



I URGE THE NATION TO KEEP COOL - AS I DO. YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, OF COURSE, WILL LEAD THE WAY IN ENERGY REDUCTIONS...



ACCORDINGLY, I AM CUTTING OFF ALL POWER TO THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING AND TO THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT...



POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

EDITORIAL

Treat frosh as adults

Throughout the fall semester, discontent over the freshmen's hours has been building. The *Holcad* has heard numerous complaints from the frosh ranging from minor items to major ones concerning the inconveniences the hours policy has caused. In order to get a better idea of where the frosh stand on the matter the *Holcad* conducted a survey this past weekend among the freshmen to gauge their opinions on the matter. The final results show that the men and women both oppose having hours.

The first question in the survey showed that not only did the men and women overwhelmingly oppose hours, they also felt that hours did not help them in their academic work.

Further questions in the survey showed that the freshmen thought that the elimination of hours would result in less confusion in the residence halls and that many of them, both men and women, were caused some inconvenience at one time or another by having hours.

The *Holcad* believes that hours for the freshmen are foolish for several reasons. For

one thing, there is little enforcement of the policy in the men's dorms. Women are locked into their dorms at night, while the men's dorms remain open. The men are trusted to return on their honor. For another thing, more damage can be done to a freshman's grades in the dorms after hours than outside of the dorms after midnight. The shaving cream battles, loud music, pranks, and general rowdiness will take away from a student's grade average more than staying out after midnight will.

Let's face it, there isn't much to do in New Wilmington after midnight. Most likely, the 12 midnight curfew would not be violated very often.

The *Holcad* suggests that the administration treat the freshmen the way they should be treated, as adults. There is no need for hours.

Obviously, it is too late to do anything about hours for this year, since freshmen have self-regulated hours for the spring term. Unless something is changed, though, next fall's freshman class will face the same frustrations and inconveniences that this year's frosh did.

The Off-Campus Communicator

by Patti Lombardo

Copies of the *Whole World Handbook*, a student guide to work, study and travel abroad are now on sale for a discounted price of \$2.00 at the Off-Campus Study Office, #9 West Hall.

Want to know the cheapest way to get from New York to Nairobi or how to get a job picking grapes in Beaujolais?

Wondering whether you should hitchhike through Latin America or how to make the overland trek from Paris to New Delhi and then on to Nepal?

Want to study animal behavior in East Africa or tropical biology in the Virgin Islands?

It's all in the *Whole World Handbook*. Whether you're heading for Europe or the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Canada or Australia, you'll find out how to: get where you're going as cheaply as possible; decide what to do once you're there—work, study or travel; save money getting from one place to another; take advantage of student discounts and benefits as you go.

The books are published by the Council on International Education and generally sell for \$3.00 on the newsstands. Stop by #9 West Hall daily 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 13 Friday, January 25, 1974

The Westminster *Holcad* is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The *Holcad* reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Paul J. Lasky, Editor in Chief

Debora Swatsworth	News Editor
Pamela Adams	Assistant News Editor
Kurt Hunter	Feature Editor
Don Andree	Sports Editor
Christopher B. Yahn	Copy Editor
Mary Luczka	Assistant Copy Editor
Kipp Trafton	Layout Editor
Robert M. Roberson	Assistant Layout Editor
Nancy Kendrick	Business Manager
Robert Bussy	Photography Editor
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr.	Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor	

Contributing Staff: Jim Heinrich, Mark Sansone, Debbie Russo, Sheila Edmonds, Chuck Fisher, Tom Rosengarth, Barbara Adams, Meredith Robinson, Deb Satterlee, Connie Cummings

Production Staff: Chris Weymer, Linda Roess, Julie Kimes, Leah Kissick, Gladys George, Jim McGill, Cynthia Hozdik, Barb Adams, Carol Trubenbach, Wendy Gordon

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Warren H. Bouton



HEADS I WIN: Covet Spring (Kevin Cione) and Lady Precious Harp (Ellen Kawanda) tussle over the sword for the execution of Road Wanderer as played by Tom Strauman.

Chinese play to bewitch children

Can Lady Precious Harp succeed in foiling Princess Jade Pure, thus falling heir to her throne? Can twenty-fourth cousin outwit his three greedy sisters by remembering the magic spell? Will Jade Pure be able to save Road Wanderer from his beheading? These are only several twists in the plot of **Land of the Dragon** to be answered this Friday and Saturday in Beeghly Theater.

Once upon a January term two professors, Dr. Earl C. Lammell and David G. Guthrie, decided to take on a challenge and produce, in less than a month's time, a children's play as a course credit for those students interested in "Producing Children's Theater." As a result of daily classroom instruction and long hours on and behind stage The Young Theater, as it was later dubbed, will present Mage Miller's **Land of the Dragon**, a Chinese fantasy. Performances will be held in Beeghly Theater at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, January 25 and 26, and a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee performance.

Senate discusses election method

by Deb Satterlee

A possible change in the election of Senate officers was the main topic of discussion at the Student Association Senate meeting held Wednesday, January 16 in the TV room of the TUB.

In their first meeting of the year, the senators heard Constitutions and Elections Committee member Emmett Mitchell explain three alternatives to an amendment that would change the dates presently specified in the constitution for election and installation of Senate officers. The present system requires that the final election be held the first week of March, with the newly elected officers taking office the second week of March. The alternatives include (1) the final election shall be held the first week of March, with the newly elected officers taking office the second week in May. (This would give the newly elected officers a chance to observe their respective peers, serving a form of apprenticeship under them.) The officers would serve a term of office of one year and would not be permitted to succeed themselves in that office.

(2) The final elections shall be held the last week of April, and the newly elected persons shall take office the second week of May. (3) The constitution shall remain as it is as drawn up, concerning election and installation of Senate officers.

If a change is made, it will go into affect in 1975, according to Russell Everett, Senate President. There was considerable discussion over the clause stipulating that a person "cannot succeed himself..." and was sent back to the committee for further investigation.

Cindie Rutledge, Finance Committee chairwoman, announced that she is still accepting budget requests from Senate committees, and has received a request for \$100 from Student Services and Communications Committee; and for \$9000 from the Academic Affairs Committee, to cover the Student Evaluation. A date for the hearings has not yet been set.

Following the presentations in Beeghly the class will tour to five area elementary schools for closed performances. The schedule follows: Monday, January 28, Princeton Elementary; Tuesday, January 29, East Lawrence Elementary; Wednesday, January 30, West Boulevard School, Boardman, O.; Thursday, January 31, Pulaski Elementary and West Hill Elementary in Sharon.

Leading members of the cast include Kathy Jones as the Princess Jade Pure, Ton Stauman as Road Wanderer, Ellen Kawanda as Lady Precious Harp, and Kevin Cione as Covet Spring. Supporting members of the cast include: Betty "Beeter" Johnston, Marilyn Davenport, Nance Cela, Bill Bickel, Connie Cummings, Mike Ondrasik, Jeff DeJesus, Jim Tuler, Chip Seeley, Sharon Forrest, Rae Paquette, Stephanie Keith, Gary Crowell, and Lew Davis.

Land of the Dragon fills an hour with whimsical delights. Don't plan to miss it... or you may not live happily ever after!

Jim Giel, Chairman of the S.A. natatorium fund drive, reported a total of \$16,050 in contributions from the Westminster College student body, to the Natatorium Fund. If anyone is still interested in pledging their reservation fee, he or she is urged to contact Mr. Harry Shoup, Director of Development, according to Giel.

Giel announced the re-election of Paul Lasky for his second term as Editor of the **Holcad**, terminating in January 1975. Editors of the **Scrawl** and the **Argo** will be elected in April.

Under new business, Chairman Greg Whitney, of the Student Services and Communications Committee, announced that a committee is being formed to establish a free phone system for inter-campus phone calls. Whitney added that he needs two more sophomore or junior Senate members to complete the committee. He reported that there will be a Student Association-all-college meeting to be held Wednesday, January 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the TUB. Whitney explained that "this is not a gripe session, but an opportunity to air differences or areas of concern among various parts of the campus."

Union Board member Micky Shaffo announced that he and Tom Melonic will be attending a conference in Houston, in the spring, to look at entertainment for the coming fall and spring terms 1974-75.

Everett, along with Mitchell, announced the following dates regarding the campaign, election and installation of Senate officers for the 1974-1975 term. Tuesday, February 19, candidates petitions with 15 per cent of the undergraduate students' signatures, are due in the Senate office; Wednesday, February 20, 7 p.m., a public debate between candidates in the TUB; Thursday, February 21, primary elections, if required; Sunday, March 3, 10 p.m. Everett will moderate a radio program on which primary election winners will answer questions called in to them; Monday, March 4, final elections; Wednesday, March 13, new officers take office.

W.C. welcomes Indian profs

by Meridith Robinson

"I find my students and colleagues here very cordial and warm-hearted. The campus' impressive buildings lend the college an atmosphere which smacks of sobriety. I find people go out of their way to make me feel welcome in every sense. My office in Hoyt Science Resources is new and beautiful, and, like my room at the T.U.B., is comfortable and well-furnished." Such were Dr. Amba Prasad's opening remarks, as the Fulbright Lecturer from University of Delhi, India, offered his first impressions of Westminster.

Dr. Prasad finds his 21 students enrolled in History 02 "Indian History and Culture" to be "... responsive, enthusiastic, and possessing an aptitude for understanding a quite difficult and altogether new subject." He expressed his appreciation to colleagues in the history department for their gracious invitations to their homes, and is particularly impressed with department secretary Mrs. Donna Brown's efficient work.

Dr. Prasad noted marked differences between American students and their Indian peers. "Here, students appear to be all well-off. Opulence, evident in the richness and variety of foods served in your dining hall, is not found in India." In India's classrooms, boys and girls mix freely, but socially they remain in separate groups according to their respective sexes. It is one occasion in one thousand when a boy will ask a girl to a movie. Marriages are still arranged chiefly by parents, and it is a rare case when a girl may choose her husband. Dr. Prasad observes "I believe students would like to date and choose friends by mutual selection" but maintains that parentally arranged marriages are much more successful than those prompted by free choice. "It is our philosophy that marriages are made in heaven. The karma concept that we will be reborn makes two personalities merge into an inseparable bond."

Vespers speaker is area minister

The Vespers service on Sunday, January 27 will be led by Rev. Henry B. Strock, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sharon, Pa.

A former pastor of Northminster United Presbyterian Church in New Castle, and the Wyoming Presbyterian church in Millburn, N.J., Rev. Strock is married and the father of four.

The Vespers service is held at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Speaking at Chapel at 10 a.m. on Tuesday will be Dr. and Mrs. Horace Grant Underwood. Dr. Underwood is a professor of education on the faculty of Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Underwood assists in administration in the Korean Language Institute, the school for new missionaries, and is director of the university library.

Born in Seoul, Dr. Underwood is a third generation missionary. He came to the United States for college and following his graduation returned to Korea where he married Joan V. Davidson in 1941.

Jeanne Montanile, '75 is in charge of Chapel on Thursday, January 31. It will be a service of worship through music.

On January 25-27 there will be a conference for prospective seminary students at Boston University's School of Theology. There is no cost for this conference. It provides an opportunity for prospective seminary students to appraise the school and meet both professors and students.

On January 31-February 2, there will be a conference at Indiana University of Pennsylvania centering on the idea of "Emerging Toward Wholeness" and may be attended in entirety or partially. The total cost of the conference is \$15.



Dr. Amba Prasad

Dr. Prasad is a professor of modern Indian history at University of Delhi, where he finds the majority of female graduate students to be "... hard-working, responsive, and beating the boys."

Dr. Prasad was invited to Westminster through the Committee for the International Exchange of Scholars.

Dr. Prasad earned his masters degree at Stanford University as a Fulbright scholar in 1951. He perceives that Americans have gained increased awareness of his country's culture during his twenty year absence, but sees no change in the American character. He arrived here expecting the same "warm welcome and very lovely people" he experienced before, and was not disappointed.

After January, Dr. Prasad will do research in London for three months, and will travel in Europe before returning to India.



Dr. N. Y. Reddy

"I like them. Everyone is just wonderful, warm-hearted, sociable, helpful and cheerful." Dr. N. Y. Reddy, a Fulbright Lecturer from Osmania University in Hyderabad, India, thus positively evaluated Westminster students and faculty. Dr. Reddy cites students taking his course in "Adolescent Psychology" as "immensely good and serious." In comparing American and Indian students, Dr. Reddy asserts "they are all alike," yet observes that more women than men pursue graduate studies in India's universities.

The guest professor views Westminster's size as a factor conducive to closer relationships between students and faculty and administration.

Dr. Reddy's term at Westminster marks his first visit to the United States, and he finds his reception here congruent to America's attitude of warm appreciation toward foreign guests.



Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college

THIS SPRING Pres. Carlson plans upcoming sabbatical

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, will begin a sabbatical leave on February 4. During the spring semester Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, will be acting chief administrator. President Carlson will return to Westminster for commencement exercises in June.

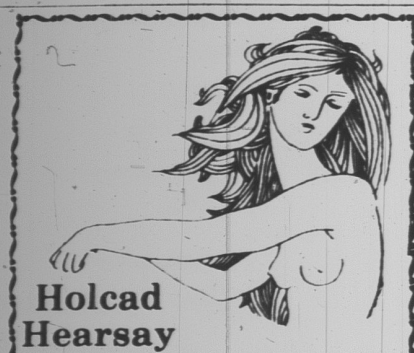
During his one semester leave, President Carlson will be a special consultant for the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Many of the 60 U.P. church colleges are related to this agency. As a consultant, he will be working with institutions and predominantly minority populations. Most of these schools will be in the southern United States.

As part of the program, President Carlson will be a consultant to schools in the Middle East. Arrangements with these schools have not yet

been completed by the Program Agency.

In addition to his work with the Program Agency, Dr. Carlson will be working with two accrediting associations, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He will be working in the college division as a consultant. In these associations emphasis will be upon the institutions' assessments of their educational outcomes.

Time will also be spent at Wilson College, Gettysburg College, and Washington, D.C. The trips will be made as a part of the professional refreshment in the President's field of recent American history. Additionally, time will be spent with his family and in reading professional literature and journals.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Ann Bauer, ZTA, '76 to Kory King, TC, '76.

PINNED: Shaun Mauch, CO, '77 and Terry Cummings, PKT, Ohio State, '76.

ENGAGED: Robin Schaff, '77 and Scott Johnson; Jenny Hager, '74 and Jeff Fuller, ASP, '73; Louise Weston, AGD, '72 to Tom Weaver, SN, '74; Nancy Kendrick, AGD, Dec. '74 to David Ross, ATO, W. & J., '74, December 21 wedding.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to our new officers: president, Linda Leard; first vice president, Hedy Gerlach; second vice president, Sandy Armstrong; treasurer, Sue MacInnes; assistant treasurer, Sue Burgess; recording secretary, Sue James; corresponding secretary, Nancy Kendrick; chaplain, Penny Rice; editor, Arlynn Parker; house chairman, Shelley Cumberland; rush chairman, Jan Essey; membership chairman, Debi-Dickson; social chairman, Jane Morrow; altiristic chairman, Kathy Rumbaugh; PanHel, Nancy Kable; activities chairman, Sue Morrill; senate, Barb Miller; scribe, Kathy Wilson; hospitality chairman, Diana Bittle; guard, Gail Anderson.

briefly

The 1974-75 applications for financial aid and the Parents' Confidential Statements are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, Admissions Office. No consideration for aid will be made without an application.

Pennsylvania students who have a financial need (CSS evaluated) for the 1973-74 academic year may participate in the Pennsylvania High Education Assistance Agency Summer Work-Study Program. Only those students returning for 1974-75 may apply. If interested, see Mrs. Locke in the Financial Aid Office.

Meat costs

(Continued from page 1)

The OPA has applied to the new program the system it used in setting pork ceilings in the various retail outlets. That is, all independent stores having a total sales volume in 1942 of less than \$250,000 will be in one price category. Their ceilings will be from one to three cents per pound more than in stores with a larger sales volume.

To assure the housewife that she is getting exactly what she pays for the regulations are:

1. No butcher may sell any meat pre-ground prior to sale except ground beef, ground veal, and ground lamb. If a customer buys any other cut of meat and wants it ground, the retailer may grind it at the time of purchase, but may not charge for the grinding.

2. Butchers may sell as cube steaks only those that are cubed at the time of purchase. If a customer buys a cut of meat and wants it cubed, the storekeeper may cube it, but cannot charge extra for the service.

3. Storekeepers must keep the official OPA list available where customers can inspect it. In case of over-charging, the consumer may sue for a minimum of \$50 and costs.

Gas prices

(Continued from page 1)

Many people do not believe that the gas shortage is real, and the station owners in the New Wilmington area seem to agree.

The Quaker State station owner said, "No one knows for sure if there is a shortage. If the government would investigate and tell the people the truth, it would be a different story."

Another station owner added, "When gas is \$.70 a gallon you can fill your pool with it." He is implying that when the price gets high enough the oil companies will once again make fuel plentiful.

Survey finds dislike for frosh hours

Last weekend members of the Holcad staff distributed survey forms to the members of the freshman class to determine their opinions on hours.

Of the 360 survey forms distributed 186, or 52 percent, were returned. The results of the survey showed that 64.5 percent of those answering opposed having hours for freshmen; 33 percent favored hours for freshmen; the remaining 2.5 percent of the survey forms were either returned blank or had no opinion on this question.

The men, who did not have hours restrictions before this term, overwhelmingly opposed the hours policy. Of the 90 men responding, 68 (75.5 percent) said they were opposed to hours. The freshmen women also voted opposition to the hours policy. They responded 57 percent against the hours policy. Of the 96 women answering, 52 did not like having hours.

There were great differences among the various dorms in the percentage of residents opposing and favoring hours. Hillside had 11 freshmen answering and 55 percent opposed, 36 percent favoring, and nine percent

Hillside Rus-sell Jef-fers Browne Shaw

Do you favor or oppose hours for freshmen?

favor	36%	25%	6%	44%	42.5%
oppose	55%	75%	94%	50%	55.0%
no opinion	9%			6%	1.25%

Did having hours during the fall term help you to study and concentrate on your academic subjects?

yes	27%	24%	12.5%	0%	27.5%
no	64%	75%	68.7%	75%	62.5%
no opinion	9%	1%	18.8%	25%	9%

Do you feel there would have been more or less confusion in the dorms had you not had hours?

more	9%	25%	18.7%	37%	50%
less	73%	51%	75%	44%	36%
no opinion	9%	24%	6.3%	19%	13%

had no opinion. Jeffers Hall overwhelmingly opposed the hours policy, 94 percent to six percent. Sixteen residents of Jeffers answered the survey. From Russell, 75 percent opposed and 25 percent of 63 answering favored having hours.

Browne Hall had 16 women answering the survey, of whom 50 percent, or eight, were in opposition to hours; 44 percent in favor; and six percent no

opinion. Shaw's residents responded 55 percent against, 42.5 percent for hours, 1.25 percent no opinion, and 1.25 percent did not answer the question. Eighty Shaw residents responded to the survey.

When asked for comments on the hours policy, the remarks varied from outright hostility to hours to complete agreement with the policy.

Comments included "When I came here I was not completely mature as far as discipline was concerned. Now I have discipline and will be able to control my hours when spring comes." A girl from Shaw said "Hours obviously are necessary for the first term freshmen until they get used to how much they have to budget their

At any time during the fall term did you stay out past the time you were required to be in?

yes	45.5%	65%	50%	62.5%	47%
no	45.5%	35%	50%	37.5%	52%

If yes, did you go back to your dorm after hours, sleep elsewhere, or do something else?

dorm	100%	85%	25%	50%	51%
elsewhere		10%	75%	50%	38%
other		5%			5%

At any time during the fall term did having hours cause you to leave an event early or cause you any other inconvenience?

yes	64%	68%	81.25%	87.5%	69%
no	27%	27%	18.75%	12.5%	25%
blank or no opinion	9%	5%			6%

(In some cases percentages do not add up to 100 because of rounding off and questions left blank.)

time, otherwise sleep is often the thing left out of a 24 hour schedule. I think the current set-up works very well."

On the other hand, respondents said, "This is supposed to be a college, not a prison. I am a matured adult who knows what time beddy-bye is! Hours... are... an infringement on my personal rights and freedoms." "Having hours is ridiculous." "... old and mature enough to take care of yourself." "Poor." "It's ridiculous... to restrict college students."

The survey also found that 97 of those responding (52 percent) had stayed out past the time they were required to be in at least once during the fall.

Symposium held Dr. Ross speaks



Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

Westminster College hosted the noted Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross last Wednesday at the religion-in-life symposium entitled "Living with Death: Toward and Understanding of Death and Dying." Due to the large crowds that attended, both Dr. Ross' morning keynote address "On Death and Dying" and the afternoon panel discussions were held in Orr Auditorium.

In her study of the subject "On Death and Dying" Dr. Ross interviewed 800 patients who were beyond the reach of medicine. She referred to her first interview with a dying patient as her "most dramatic experience." The patient was very eager to talk to someone about the subject of his own death. When approached by Dr. Ross, the man was ready to begin the interview immediately. Feeling that her success at coming upon a co-operative patient might stifle her ability to understand the man's feelings about his death, she postponed the interview until the next day. Before she could conduct the interview the patient died.

She went on to say that it is hopeless to attempt to fool the terminally ill and pretend that they are not really dying. The only way to comfort this lonely patient is not to pretend that the world is rosy and everything's fine but to show the patient that you understand his problem. A simple touch of the hand can even communicate this to the patient. But, she continued to point out, that the patient who really needs help is not the person who understands and has reconciled himself to his own death, but the patient who is still grappling with a fear of death.

From the dying patient himself we learn when they need help, from whom they need help and what this help should consist of. In order to learn these things we must be ready to listen to the patient and not isolate him from us.

As an example Dr. Ross told the story of a successful surgeon, stricken with a progressive disease. He was told that he had only eight more days

to live. He knew that if others around him forgot him or gave up on him, he would also give up on himself. On the eighth day, he knew that if he wanted to continued living he would have to go on a respirator machine. He was becoming very depressed when a friend of his came in expressing deep concern saying, "I just want you to know if you have to go on that respirator machine, I'll stay with you myself, even if I have to operate the machine myself." The man walked out, but the disease-stricken surgeon was "put back on the tracks of life by one man's concern."

Dr. Ross continually stressed the need for us to attempt to aid the dying patient and in so doing, we can better realize our own finiteness. We should do everything we can to make the dying patients last days and hours as meaningful as possible for them. This is not done by keeping their terminal illness a secret from them but by showing them you understand that they need to confide in someone during their final hours.



In the final week of broadcasting for January 1974, WKPS brings several special programs to its listeners. The Titans host the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets Saturday, January 26, with airtime at 7:50 p.m. Titan Replay, at 10 p.m., gives basketball fans a chance to air their opinions by calling 946-2838. H. Kevin Smith presents "The Concert to Bangladesh" on Features at 10:30 p.m.

Chris Yahn brings you music for the dinner hour on Sundays with Evening Entre. "Peter, Paul and Mary" will be featured on January 27. Later that night Colleen Parshall and Patti Lombardo will be taking "A Nostalgic Look Backwards" on People at 11:30 p.m.

January 28 the Titans take to the road as they play at Washington and Jefferson. WKPS airtime is 7:50 p.m.

Listen to the songs of today's superstars before their made their claim to fame on "At First You Didn't See Them, But Now You Do" at about 9:30 p.m. with Dave Conover.

Wednesday, January 30, finds the Pittsburgh Panthers of Buzz Ridl, former Westminster coach, playing the Titans at Memorial Field House. WKPS airtime is 7:50 p.m. Following the game, Shades of Blue with Mark Haverstock will feature "Blind Mellon Chitlin." Titan Replay immediately follows the game.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown and Cabaret" will be featured January 31 at 8 p.m. with Sheree Lewis. At 11:30 p.m. Kim Eubanks and Marty Travis will present a special on "Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald" on The Night Sounds of Jazz.

Additional changes in curriculum made

Additional changes in the curriculum were approved by the faculty at their recent monthly meeting in Beeghly Theater. The faculty were also given a report on the PEERS Project and were told that applications for admission appear to be running about one month behind last year's figures.

The changes in the curriculum, all affecting the religion department, were presented to the faculty by Dr. William L. Johnson, chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

The faculty approved changing the course description for Religion 12 (Introduction to Religion); approved

replacing Religion 21 and 22 by a new course, Religions of the World; approved the dropping to Religion 23 (Travel Seminar); and added one new course, Religion and the Arts. It was noted that all of these changes would affect Group III courses, but that these courses are not designed as options for meeting the all-college religion requirement.

Dean Kenneth M. Long reported that 12 Westminster students are serving in Philadelphia schools in the PEERS Project during the month. In addition, 20 Philadelphia high school students are here on campus.

Mr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, reported that there had been a slight increase in the number of applications for admission received in December compared with last year, but that applications are still running behind last year's figures. He also stated that the number of women's applications is down compared to last year.

Tobin mentioned that the first deadline for the \$100 reservation deposit for incoming freshmen is February 1 and that he will be watching the deadline carefully. He concluded that Westminster seems to be doing better than a number of other small colleges in terms of applications received at this point.



Swimming team story recaps success, failure

Captured by Kurt Pfaff and co-captained by Tim Piper, this year's Titan swim team is the strongest W. C. has had in a while. Backed by a powerful freshman duo and returning lettermen and one letter woman our swimmers have tallied eleven first place spots and three team records.

Before examining the 1973-74 Titan swim team, let's take a look at the history of Titan swimming.

The pool is the basement of Old 77 gym has been the home of Titan swimmers for a myriad of time. The swimming tank was built at the same time as Old 77, 1926, when Westminster College was not much more than a few stone buildings surrounded by Amish farmland.

Westminster Mermaids and Red Cross lifesavers were the only groups using the facility until 1932, when Jack Hulme, physical director of Minor Sports, introduced intramural swimming and water polo programs.

Intercollegiate competitive swimming made its debut eight years later in 1940. Under the coaching of Joseph Ferris, nine Titan tankers chalked-up a single victory for a 1-7 season against teams as Grove City, Carnegie Tech (now CMU), Slippery Rock, Kent State, Allegheny and W & J.

By 1942, the W.C. tankmen had built their ranks to fifteen. And in 1943, they saw their first undefeated (9-0) season with every existing pool record beaten. Including victories for that year were the Penn-Ohio Invitational and trouncings of Slippery Rock and Grove City.

The year 1944 saw the Titan swimmers grind-out six more victories to round-up a fifteen meet winning streak only to be beaten by Penn State in "a close one."

In 1948, Coach Harold Burry took the helm of the Westminster team. Dr. Burry coached some of Westminster's finest swim teams — including the 1949 eleven and one team that lost its only meet in the first televised swim meet at Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio, where Fenn showed off its Olympic-candidate swimmers.

During the '50's, Westminster amphibians continued to smash teams like Pitt, Slippery Rock, and Kent State. In the latter half of the 1950's, the swim team fell upon hard times. The inability to attract good swimmers along with the sickness and injury saw a down-fall in Titan swimming.

Titans to host Pitt Panthers

Winners of 14 straight basketball games and nationally ranked, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers will invade Memorial Fieldhouse Wednesday night at 8 p.m. to play the Titans.

Pitt is currently ranked seventeenth in the major university division of the NCAA. They own impressive wins over Florida State, Davidson, Virginia, and Duke. Pitt's players are averaging 84 points per game, while allowing their opposition only 64.

Wednesday night will also mark the return of "Buzz" Ridl, an ex-Titan coach, who led the Titans to national recognition during the 1960s. He is now coaching Pitt to their best basketball campaign since the 1940s.

The Panthers can be expected to make every other shot, on the average, as they are shooting over 50 percent from the field. Ridl points to this as one reason why they are currently 14-1.

Individually Pitt is paced by All-American candidate Billy Knight, who is averaging 24.3 points and 14.8 rebounds a game. The only other player averaging in double figures is forward Mickey Martin at 13.2 points a game.

Pitt is like the Titans in that they rely on nine players and a lot of bench strength. As it looks, Pitt's bench will be seeing a good deal of action when they take on a Titan team just barely over the .500 mark.



FROSH STANDOUTS: Freshmen Jim Zora (left) and Jay Johnson have scored several first places for the Titans to brighten a winless record this season.

Even though the 1962 team had twenty-two members under young Coach William McGinnis, a 1961 graduate of Slippery Rock's swim team, the season went 4-5.

In 1966, the term "bathtub" was first used by the *Argo* as a substitute for swimming pool. And in 1967, Coach McGinnis resigned and left Westminster in December leaving the swimmers without a professional coach for most of the season. Senior team captain Ed Dudek coached the "orphan sport" for the remainder of the 1967-68 season.

The next season Coach Joseph Fusco took the orphan by the hand. He coached the minor sport for two seasons and managed to win one meet during the 1971 grind.

In 1972, Coach Gene Nicholson took the challenge. Even though his swimmers are winless, Nicholson is very pleased with the job they have done. The coach explained that the team has worked hard to improve their times in the twice-a-day practices and have done a "very respectable job in representing Westminster."

Coach Nicholson cited the lack of proper facilities and the disinterest of good swimmers on the Westminster campus as reasons for the failure of Titan swimmers to bring home victories.

The building of the new natatorium will solve these problems. High school freestylers have been recruited in anticipation of this.

Swimming freestyle for the 1973-74 Titans is Jay Johnson from Marion, Ohio. Jay has earned first place points for the Titans on five occasions, and has set a team record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:48. Jay's firsts have come in the 100 yard and 500 yard free, the 400 yard freestyle relay medley, and twice in the 200 yard free.

Another record-holder is Jim Zora. Jim, a freshman hailing from Pittsburgh, is a double record-holder in the 200 yard breast with a final time of 2:36. He has earned first place points three times in the 200 yard breast, along with firsts in the 200 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

WC loses, 72-66

Randy Allen netted 30 points to lead Indiana University of Pennsylvania to a 72-66 win over Westminster College here Wednesday night before a very enthusiastic crowd. The Titans trailed 38-29 at the half but fought back before I.U.P. finally put the game out of reach in the closing seconds.

Leading Titan scoring were Biff Kress with 19, Steve Hefner with 14 coming off the bench, and 13 for Mark Wilson.



Other first place winners are captain Kurt Pfaff and co-captain Tim Piper, both earning first place points in the 400 yard freestyle relay; Tom Rosengarth, diver; and Barb Whal, W.C.'s first co-ed swimmer. Barb earned her first in the grinding 200 yard butterfly.

Filling out the ranks are Wynn Stevenson and Jeff Martin swimming the grueling 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyles; Matt Flora, breaststroker and individual medley swimmer; Bob Ives, 200 yard and 500 yard freestyler; and Dale Davis, diver and 500 yard freestyler.

Tomorrow the Titan swimmers travel to Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio for their fourth meet of the season.

Alliance defeats Titans again, 6-6 is current log

by Chuck Fisher

How could Westminster lose 98-92 to a team that was 3-11? That was the question in everyone's mind as groups of Titan fans returned from Alliance College last Saturday night.

The Titans' fifth loss of the season can be attributed to any number of things: poor rebounding, costly turnovers, junior-high officiating on a high school court, poor defense, or an inability to make foul shots. The Titans were mentally prepared and ready for Alliance. After a come-from-behind overtime victory against Allegheny, many fans sensed a repeat at Cambridge Springs Saturday night.

With the high scoring affair knotted at 52 at intermission, Alliance came out shooting and jumped to a 68-59 lead before the shooting of Hefner, Cress, Punchard, and Foreman outscored the Eagles 10-4 to trail 72-69 at the end of three quarters. Then Ken Crutcher hit a field goal to cut the lead to one. Several costly fouls and a basket enabled Alliance to make six straight charity tosses to open up a nine point lead.

The Titans, with the help of Randy Punchard, did not give up as "Punchy" tallied 12 of his season high 15 points in the last eight and one half minutes to draw the Titans within five on several occasions, and finally trailed by three with around a minute to play. Jon Art drove the lane for two and Punchard swished three baskets from over 20 feet out to make the score a 95-92 deficit. But a technical and another foul gave Alliance possession of the ball for the

From The Pressbox

A rare breed

by Don Andree, Sports Editor

The sports world develops many different types of individuals and personalities. One of the most interesting is the long distance runner but many of you know me to be prejudiced in this direction. Regardless of my prejudiced thinking it does take a rare breed to run miles upon miles year round, not just to stay in shape, but because he likes it.

The distance runner has to like what he does because in order to run fast, many lonely miles on back roads are covered, complete with chasing dogs, snide comments from passing cars, and tractor trailers that try to drive as close to you as possible without having a mishap. But these things are all part of a normal day for the distance runner who survives all this by dreaming. He dreams on those long treks about Olympic grandeur, stunning track records, or simply ironing out problems that might be on his mind. The runner also whistles tunes to himself to break up the boredom or tries to rationalize what he is actually doing which is never accomplished.

When the runner falls upon a day when he cannot dream, he is in trouble. He suddenly realizes how crazy it is to run ten miles or more and his dedication is tested. Yet the runner will go out and face the pain and the boredom his dreams would have otherwise cancelled out.

A unique aspect in the world of runners is their appreciation of the land and terrain they run on. The runner will run daily over the same terrain and learn to read the trails, knowing when he must run hard and when he can relax and let his light headed energy carry him along. And when you find two runners who have run over common terrain, an unspoken bond between them is developed. Such land marks as the stream at the Geneva College cross country course, Shenley Park in Pittsburgh, or the well loved Volant Hill are all part of fond memories for many runners.

For those of you who do not run, this all must sound crazy, but for the runner it is something very special. While on a long run, the distance runner falls into his own private world that very seldom tolerates an intruder. It is his chance to leave the world behind him and to create his own, even if it might be only five miles long.



DON ANDREE

remaining time as they added three more foul shots to win 98-92.

Titan Tip-Ins: Gus Cress was high scorer against Alliance with 18 points, 15 of them coming in the first half. Coming off the bench, Randy Punchard displayed excellent shooting in both the Allegheny and Alliance contests. His second half shooting helped send the Allegheny game into overtime. . . Titans have won only one of the three overtimes. . . Five Alliance and three Titans fouled out. . . Alliance managed to get the same referee who threw Biff Kress and Crutcher out of the first Alliance game. . . Jon Art did a good job of breaking up Alliance's 2-3 zone with his fourth quarter drives to the hoop. . . Hefner and Crutcher combined on some fine running and passing fast-breaks.

The Titans play three games between now and Wednesday. Tomorrow night they host Waynesburg. Monday they travel to W. & J., and Pitt comes to town on Wednesday.

A quick look at area teams and their records so far: Indiana (8-4); Clarion (9-5); St. Vincent (6-4); Slippery Rock (6-5); and Geneva (11-3). The Titans are now 6-5. The "Rock" has lost two overtime games by a point. . . After getting off to a 10-1 start and a number 10 ranking in the N.A.I.A., Edinboro lost two games in a row to eastern schools.

Fred's Barber Shop

The College Barber

For the Best in Long Hair Styling, Shags & Layer Cutting

First Barber Shop on the Left Side - coming to New Castle

Ph. 654-0482
Located at Call's Plaza

DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new, still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

HOLCAD

Box 114

Westminster College

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale. Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

Chicken

Legs & Breasts..... 59¢

Our Own Special

Ham Salad..... 95¢

Quality and Service

M & M Market

The Job Interview: Part 2

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding article of a two-part series on job interviews written by G. Alan Sternberg, director of the Counseling and Placement Theater.)

While no two interviews are exactly alike due to the individuality of the people involved in the process, interviews normally do follow certain patterns or rules based on the job description, duties and so forth. It's also true that preparation for the actual process is as important as it is for the pre-process of learning about self and the organization you will be interviewing with.

To make this as simple and understandable as possible, we shall keep the steps the same. Step number one is logical enough. Number two is the exploration of the interviewees background and life to-date. Step number three is the discussion of the interviewees career objectives. Step number four is the close. Note: You can already see why it is so important to make sure you've taken care of the pre-process. (Article 1) This will become even more important as we go on.

While the introduction, Step one, is the shortest step, with the smallest amount of time spent, it is perhaps, the most important, because, it is the first impression step. The first few minutes of the interview involves the first look at you, the first greeting with you, the first words with you. Again, it is important to be natural.

If you are a "smiler", then it's to your advantage to do leads, so let him/her do so. If a hand is extended for you to shake, clasp it and shake, even if you are a woman and it is a man who has extended the hand of greeting. You are not expected to reverse this role, unless it is natural for you and the other person has not. Small talk may start immediately on

first contact, or as you start down the hall to your interview room. That's why it's important to keep tuned in, all the time. If that long walk down the hall is silent, and you're busting to express something to relieve the tension, it's perfectly acceptable for you to start the conversation with small talk about his job, his trip to Westminster, and other such things.

Now, you should be ready for **Step two**. The exploration of the interviewee's background, life to date, maybe just a review of the Resume Registration Form, provided by the Placement Office. This is usually in the form of "standard type" questions about any and/or all of your college background, to date. This would include, inquiries on your academic performance, perhaps your major studies, as well as your all-college studies, trends, up and down, "up" performance the last year or two, courses you did well in, and vice versa, that which you liked the best, the least, etc. Natural questions will usually be asked about your extra-curricular activities, service organizations, fraternities, sororities, and athletics. Questions about work experiences may be some of the most relevant regardless if those are part-time, summer, off-campus, or on. And, do not minimize any work experience you've had. In short, be prepared to tell about any and/or all of your college, or for that matter, pre-college life experiences. Some of the toughest questions to answer will be those that deal with philosophical things, with attitudinal feelings and behavior.

Step number **Three** will concentrate on your reasons for being at the interview, your interest in the job and the organization, — your career objectives, as it were. This last statement, career objectives is a difficult one for most young men and women, who are just starting to seek out "possible" areas of employment consideration. Therefore, you must try and bring together the Job Objectives, as designated by the Job(s) and the organizations—as advertised in their literature and listed on the spec sheet, next to their sign up sheet—with your own personal feelings and goals at the time you're taking these interviews.

You must remember that the most important attribute you can "show" is interest in what the organization you're interviewing, seems to have available for a beginning college graduate! You must be prepared, then, not only to answer "leading questions" logically, with common sense, but, indeed, be prepared to ask similar questions of the interviewer. Being prepared means to have, ready to ask, several key-investigative as well as informational types of questions of interest to you. It is strongly suggested that these questions be written out, and carried into the interview, on 3x5 cards. Questions are best which key on such things as, type of training programs, travel, re-location, advancement, personal evaluation of the trainee, the company's products, processes, financial picture. The interviewer's trying to find out if you are a "self-starter," are not afraid to

"work" ("get your hands dirty, as it were."), your "suitability for the company and the job is prime most in his mind, and etc. — Everything being equal, if you can reasonably handle all this, and answer TWO questions, well, you'll be a good prospect. Those two questions, usually the most important are: "What do you think you have to offer us?" and "Why do you want to work for our organizations?"

Step Number Four, the close. By the time you are down to the last few minutes, you can usually tell how well or not, you have "performed" in the interview. However, feelings about the situation can be deceiving, for you may have been so on edge that you did a better, or worse job than expected, without being entirely aware of that. If the organization has a great deal of interest, they will usually volunteer comments accordingly. If they are moderately interested you may hear a stock answer statement at the end, such as, "I really cannot tell you anything more at this time, about your chances, but we will review your resume (reg. form), our discussion today, and be back to you in (time can vary—usually one to two weeks.) with a reply, if we are interested.

Remember, if you are the one with

the sincere interest, make sure, at least at the end, to thank the interviewer for coming, for the information and ideas about employment. You will not be putting him/her to any undue stress by showing you care, even if they feel you don't qualify. They will handle the situation to suit their needs without embarrassment to either party.—To solidify your position, remember Article I, write them a personal thank you note, after they have gone.

There are so many situations, so many questions, that could be written about this very important phase of your college career, Interviewing. I trust these two articles have capitalized much of what is valuable. — Remember, Do Your "Homework"; Knowledge Breeds Confidence. Be Yourself, be natural. Be sincere, be enthusiastic. Be honest. Talk in descriptive terms, ask questions that matter; answer them with reflection. Talk about ideas. Let your dress and attitude show, as positive. Study the organization's business. Say thanks; and follow up, as need be. One or several apparent failures at interviewing does not make a whole ball game. You might not hit the ball out of the infield 'till the third or fourth at bat. Keep "swinging."

WILMINGTON THEATRE

DELIVERANCE

with

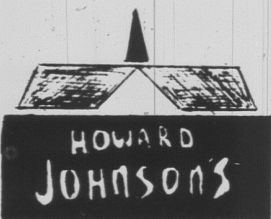
Burt Reynolds
John Voight

Two Shows
Fri. & Sat.
7 and 9 p.m.



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant
I-80 at U. S. 19
Mercer, Pa.
(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

FREIGHT HOUSE

FREIGHT HOUSE

FREIGHT HOUSE

OFFERING THE BEST IN

DRINKS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Six Big Nights A Week — Tues. - Sun.

NOW DOUBLED IN SIZE!!!

Plus: Our Old Time Movies, and Free Popcorn

Every Tues. Night Is PEANUT NIGHT

Tonight — Jan. 25 at the Freight House

Sharon's Own MENAGERIE

Tomorrow Night: TWO BIG BANDS —

BUTCH and SEBASTIAN

Get a Group Together; Make Plans to Come Early

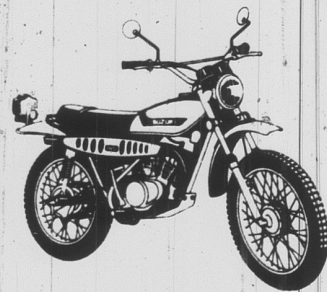
5 BIG HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT — 9-2

Adjoining The Old Express Restaurant

In Downtown Sharon

No Blue Jeans Fri. or Sat. Nite Please!

FREIGHT HOUSE Over 21 Please FREIGHT HOUSE



Phone 814-437-1115

680 Atlantic Ave.
Franklin, Pa. 16323
Offers You A 5%
Discount Or A Free
Helmet With The
Purchase Of Any
Suzuki Motorcycle Or
Snowmobile Offer
Void On Sale Items.
You Must Present Your
School I.D. Card.

Your Local Dealer For
SONY and CRAIG
MUSIC SYSTEMS

AREA TELEVISION

Electronics Repair — TV — Radios
946-8442

128 E. Neshannock Avenue
New Wilmington, Pa.

Annual marathon opens tonight

Tonight, WKPS-FM will be presenting Westminster's second annual dance marathon. Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the TUB, announcers Craig "Fife" Robertson, and Chris "Travers After Twelve" Travers will be spinning the discs for 30 and one half hours. From time to time, the records will stop as local swing bands from area high schools come to play.

Sharon High School Dance Band will perform from 9-10 p.m. Friday night, Greenville High Dance Band will play from 1-1:30 p.m. Saturday, and The Westminster College State Band will do its share from four until five, Saturday afternoon. Also, on Friday night at ten o'clock, Shorty Sewall and the Keystone Pioneers will be leading a half hour of square dancing.

The Marathon is open to the public. Anyone is allowed to participate and vie for the \$25 first prize. Registration is \$5 per couple, and will begin at 6 p.m. tonight, in the TUB. The first 50 couples to pay the registration fee will receive a free WKPS-FM Dance Marathon T-shirt.

The winner of the marathon will be picked the same way as last year. The couple that lasts the longest gets the money. Because it is a "short" marathon, if there is more than one couple left at the end of the 30 and a half hours, the winner will be determined by the amount of money donated by spectators toward the couples during the marathon. It is emphasized that the dancers must be on the dance floor by 7:25 in order to participate. Other prizes include a \$15 second prize and a \$10 third prize.

The idea of a dance marathon began here at Westminster last year when the freshman girls of Second South Shaw and WKPS held a 30 hour marathon to raise money for the Earthquake victims of Mangaua, Nicaragua, last March. By the end of

the dancing, over \$1300 had been donated by individuals and organizations. First place went to Chuck Brown of Theta Chi and Phyllis Courman, a senior at Neshannock High School.

This year, the proceeds will be going to the radio station so that they can increase their tower height and possibly increase their power. This increase is a very expensive proposition because of the necessity of field strength tests and filing costs. For instance, current estimates indicate that it may cost as much as \$1,200 just to find out if it is possible to increase the power. Then comes the filing fees and lawyer fees, and only after all that is it possible to start on the construction which will cost several thousand dollars. An additional project is to sound-proof the studios and buy carpeting.

As of Monday, February 18, 25 couples had pre-registered for the marathon as groups and organizations began to show their support. The Dance Marathon was planned this year by Craig Robertson and Chip Williams of WKPS-FM. This past week has been a very busy one for them as well as for Chris Travers, making personal appearances on WKST and WBZY in New Castle, WGRP in Greenville, Channel 3 - Cable Television in Sharon and Greenville, and WBBW in Youngstown. In addition, promotional dances were held at Wilmington Area High School and West Middlesex High School. All in all, it looks like this could be the biggest thing to happen at Westminster this year.

Anyone wishing to enter should call WKPS at 946-8553 to pre-register. Registrations will be taken right up until the time the marathon begins tonight. A table for persons registering at the last minute will be set up at the TUB.

All dancers must keep their feet moving throughout the marathon. Each couple will have 30 minutes to rest during the marathon. Distribution of the time is up to the couple.

Other rules of the marathon are as follows:

1. No alcoholic beverages or drugs may be brought onto the campus grounds by either dancers or observers.
2. Food will be provided, however, couples may bring their own. Dancers will be able to eat while dancing.
3. It is suggested that dancers bring several pairs of shoes and socks.
4. Donations will be made toward the donor's favorite dance team.
5. The couple which lasts the longest with the most amount of money donated in its name will win the first prize of \$25. Second prize is \$15.00 and third prize is \$10.00. In the event of a tie, the money for that prize will be divided.
6. The first, second, and third prizes will be awarded to the teams according to the total donations for each team as of 2 a.m. February 24.
7. Except for during the breaks, all dancers must remain on the dance floor.
8. To remain in the marathon, all dancers must keep their feet moving.
9. All decisions of the marathon officials are final.



MARATHON DJ's: Chris Travers and Craig "Fife" Robertson will be spinning the discs this weekend at the 30 and a half hour WKPS-FM dance marathon. In addition to records several dance bands will provide music for the dancers.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 14

Friday, February 22, 1974

"Of, for, and by
the student body"

Hoyt, Melnick seeking S.A. executive offices

Campaigns for election of the Student Association Senate officers for 1974-75 began at 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 19, by mutual agreement of the candidates for president, Jim Melnick and Chuck Hoyt. Leaflets, a public debate, and person to person contact appear to be the main activities for the two slates this week.

Seeking election with Melnick are Sil Cipro, vice president; Becky Nicholas, secretary; and Chip Mellott, treasurer. Because of their experience and position in Senate, they are very familiar with its policies and have worked closely this past year under the presidency of Rusty Everett.

Melnick and Cipro are both junior political science majors with two years experience each in the Senate. Melnick is presently a member and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, serving as organizer and coordinator of the course evaluation held last fall. He also is presently serving as a member of the Judicial Board.

Cipro, an active member of Student Affairs Committee, has worked with such items as the possibility of expansion of the college bookstore and the establishment of a committee to evaluate the energy crisis and the college's help in alleviating the problem. President of his high school class, and past vice president of Russell Hall House Council, he is also a present member of the Student Life Committee.

Miss Nicholas, a freshman member of Senate, is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee working closely with Melnick on the course evaluation. She served in high school government and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mellott, a junior business administration major, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

They have chosen as their slogan



CANDIDATES: for Student Association Senate officers are, from left, Chip Mellott, treasurer; Jim Melnick, president; Sil Cipro, vice president; and Becky Nicholas, secretary.

"Experience and Innovation" with a stress on academic policies and student's rights with regard to responsibility. They strongly endorse the concept of the Joint Board Committee, and hope to work closely with its members. Melnick admits that his slate is conservative, but to the extent that they strongly believe in working through the existing structure toward affecting a change. The slate has expressed their concern toward communications on all levels of the college community.

The New Frontier Slate is made up of Hoyt, president; Elmore Patterson, vice president; Steve "Smitty" Smith, treasurer; and Missy Fitzmier, secretary.

Although they have no promises to offer the campus community, Hoyt explains, "I challenge not the sum of what I intend to offer them, but rather the sum of what I intend to ask of them."

They propose to make Westminster a better campus by using what has

been done in the past as an initiative for the future. Hoyt believes that it is time for "invention, innovation, imagination and decision." Hoyt stresses that hope is not a forgotten entity, and the students of Westminster do have a future.

Hoyt, a junior political science and economics major, formerly worked for the Holcad.

Patterson is a junior political science major and member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Smith, a junior math major, is treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Fitzmier is a sophomore history major and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Cwens.

There will be a second public debate between Hoyt and Melnick to be held in the TUB on Tuesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. No primary election will be held due to the fact that it is not required when a contest is only between two slates.



CANDIDATES for Student Association Senate officers are, from left, Steve Smith, treasurer; Missy Fitzmier, secretary; Chuck Hoyt, president; and Elmore Patterson, vice president.

WKPS hosts radio assembly

(Editor's note: This, the first of a series of articles on the upcoming radio conference, was written for the *Titanic*, publication of the journalism workshop, English 02.)

WKPS-FM, the voice of Westminster, is sponsoring a three-day radio conference involving 70 college radio stations, eight record companies, and 350 delegates beginning Friday, April 26. The conference will have representatives from a six state area.

Bob Braunlich, program director for the conference, said the "basic idea of the conference is to get college broadcasters in one place to discuss college radio — where it is going, and how it is expected to change in the future."

Highlighting the conference will be NBC's David Brinkley. Brinkley is to give a keynote address on problems in the broadcasting field as they are related to college broadcasting. Brinkley is anchorman for NBC's evening news program.

Big names in Pittsburgh radio will be in attendance. A.B. Hartman, general manager of KDKA, and Alan Mitchell, program director of KDKA, along with eleven other professional personnel in the radio field will discuss facets of radio broadcasting. Included in their talks will be radio engineering, news broadcasting and directing.

The conference, as it is shaping up now, will be the second in the country, according to Braunlich. The number one conference is a yearly affair conducted by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in New York City.

"We want to get a happy mixture of college and professional radio," Bob said. "We plan to first discuss problems among ourselves (college stations) and then listen to professionals to get ideas."

Promotion of the radio station and ways of serving the community will be emphasized. "College stations should be geared more toward the public than merely to the college campus." (Continued to page 7)



EDITORIAL

Save Westminster's trees

In the past two months Westminster has lost a portion of one of its most valuable assets — the graceful shade trees on our campus. The trees were not lost because of a storm or because of construction. In the past two months nearly a dozen trees have been cut down by the maintenance department.

If trees are diseased or dead, of course, they must be removed or the disease will spread or the tree will fall. If all of the trees that have been cut down were diseased or dead, then we have no complaint with the maintenance department. Some of the trees looked healthy to us, however.

Obviously, debating whether trees that have already been cut down are healthy or not is purely academic. We do not pretend to be tree surgeons. The fact stands, however, that Westminster has lost a great many of its trees in the last few years. Not surprisingly, the trees that have graced Westminster's campus have made it one of the most beautiful campuses in Western Pennsylvania. We have even heard of students who came here mainly because of the beautiful campus and its many trees, which is certainly a change from overcrowded urban campuses and treeless suburbs that surround many American cities.

If the number of trees on Westminster's campus continues to decrease at such a rapid number, however, the campus will soon have few trees and the quadrangle will become merely another expanse of grass.

EDITORIAL

January term vital factor

Reportedly, the liberal arts college is an institution on the decline. However, the relatively new 4-1-4 schedule used by many liberal arts colleges is being looked upon with increasing favor and praise.

Judging from the opinions given by Westminster students about the 4-1-4 program, it seems that the January term, especially, is a vital factor in this system. The January term not only offers deep and concentrated study in one particular area but also, as in the case of those going off-campus, it offers a wide variety of new and useful experiences.

Those students who participated in off-campus activities had the added task and/or pleasure of meeting and working with new people. They participated in various study

We of the Holcad, therefore, would like to propose a solution to this problem before it gets any further out of hand and becomes a "real" problem.

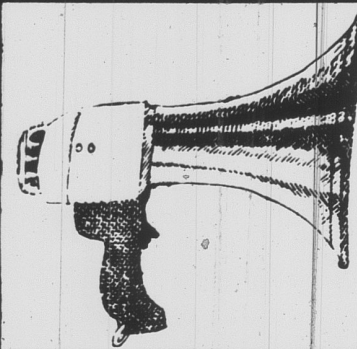
As far as we can tell, no trees have been planted on campus by the maintenance department for several years. Right now, Browne Hall looks somewhat naked without so many trees in front of it. We certainly don't want to see naked buildings on campus! A tree should be planted as soon as possible to replace each tree that has been cut down recently, and in the future, the policy should be to plant a replacement tree as soon as possible after a tree has been cut down. If this policy were to be followed Westminster's tree population would hold constant at the present number of trees and could conceivably even increase in the future if a few extra trees could be purchased.

There are several fast-growing species of maples, birches, and pines which in ten years or so would be good sized, mature trees. We realize, of course, that money is a problem. It always is. Perhaps some of the extra money contributed to the 125 Fund could be used to purchase trees, or perhaps some corporation or alumni group could be persuaded to raise the money needed.

Although this may seem somewhat ridiculous when the college is about to build a new natatorium and has just completed a new science building, a commitment to the environment is needed just as badly here at Westminster as new buildings.

programs, some with future practical work application, some that must be considered unique experiences for the average college student some that were recreational, and all that were educational in some respect. For, what is more educational than getting out of the norm and into a new situation which one must cope with and adjust to in order to succeed? For these students who went off-campus, added to this is the important discovery that people everywhere are basically the same. This is knowledge that is relevant to a life of interaction in society.

Surely the January term included the 4-1-4 provides many learning opportunities; and, therefore, is a valuable system that must be preserved.



Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Freedom letter is questioned

Dear Editor,

Good Grief!!! What kind of letter was that one that you published in the last issue of the Holcad? If you can't guess which one I'm referring to, it is the one entitled "Freedom - in three parts."

If this letter were to be classified, I would think it would fall into the poetry category — and since when is the Holcad a literary paper? Why couldn't Mr. Scarnati just submit his work to the Scrawl since that's what other literary writers do.

The Holcad professes to be "of, for and by the student body." Should it use valuable news space for a letter that obviously belongs elsewhere? If the Holcad begins publishing poetry under the pretense that no letters to the editor are censored or deleted, what's to prevent more and more artists from submitting their poems, short stories and even essays?

Relevant news stories are what I want to read when I pick up the Holcad — not an abstract article asking me if I'm a recreator, or what my powers of creating and becoming are. I even feel guilty using space for this letter, but I feel it's vital to stop this procedure before it grows.

Sincerely,

A reader interested in news.

Russell council denounced

To All Those Who Desire Action Now:

We, the Studentry of Two West Russell Hall, in order to form a more perfect wing, ensure an atmosphere conducive to intellectual stimuli, provide for our domestic tranquility — both here and abroad — promote our general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity; do hereby pronounce and denounce the Russell Hall House Council '73-'74 and declare ourselves a free and sovereign wing.

We know with hardly a doubt that the House Council has not performed up to anyone's expectations. Thus, we

believe that our cause is justifiable and right. We further justify this action by the Supreme Court ruling in the case of Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896 (overlooking the fact that it has since been overruled by a 1954 decision) that justifies "separate but equal" facilities for all. (And we ain't just whistling "Dixie!")



Due to the spacial limitation and the shortage of toilet paper, we must limit ourselves to the exposure of but one of the profound revelations handed down to us by our superiors. The case we wish to illuminate is "The Great Ping Pong Decision." After a mere thirteen weeks of deliberation, the Russell Hall House Council, justly or unjustly, subsequently appropriated student funds totaling \$6.59 for the purchase of ping pong apparatuses. We feel that in a major decision such as this, a greater amount of deliberation should have taken place. Especially since it took four years for the original thirteen states to ratify the United States Constitution. Why then should we have rushed so hastily to such a cataclysmic decision as this. Such a flagrant misuse of public trust cannot be overlooked!

This action may seem crude and without just cause, but "the time is at hand" for secession. Thus we have come to the infamous fork in the road, our personal Rubicon, where we must choose the sacred prong that leads us to the conquerable frontier of Student Apathy... (we only hope that Frodo would do the same).

Sound Off Continued to Page Ten

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 14 Friday, February 22, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or students body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky
Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Pamela S. Adams Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz Copy Editor
Mary Luczka Assistant Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Business Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr. Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

Contributing Staff: Sheree Lewis, Jim Heinrich, Deb Satterlee, Chip Williams, Mary Luczka, Karen Sternbergh, Chuck Fisher, Karen Evans, Debbie Cochenour, Barb Adams, Debbie Russo.

Production Staff: Chris Weymer, Leah Kissick, Linda Reosa, Carla Craig, Cynthia Hozdik, Tom Huber, Jan Twaddle, Barb Baden, Char Sommerfeld, Carol Teubenbach, Jim McGill, Peggy Sorg, Karen Bleakney, Ruth Fetterman, Wendy Gordon.

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Warren Bouton, Paul Wills.

Artist: Pam Bromeley



SAVE TABS: The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity are attempting to collect one million aluminum can tabs in order to purchase a dialysis machine for a kidney patient.

ASP COLLECTING

Can tabs give life for 4 yr. old Steve

"Alpha Sigma Phi Is Trying To Save a Life" is the statement seen on bulletin boards around campus. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is attempting to aid four-year-old Steve Walker, afflicted with a kidney ailment, and make his young life a little easier by collecting can tabs.

The young lad's parents have contacted Alcoa Aluminum Co. and have been promised by the company that for one million can tabs, a dialysis machine, a unit necessary to Steve's existence, will be bought for him. At the moment Steve must use the machine two to three times a week for

eight hours. Because of the distance involved, this is both time consuming and expensive.

Freshman Dee Buchanan first suggested the idea to chairman Eric Claire and Alpha Sigma Phi. Claire is aided by Brooks Kerrick and Wynn Stevenson. They are attempting to extend the drive to area colleges and cities.

Collection cans are located at various places on campus; or the tabs may be dropped off at the Alpha Sigma Phi house in care of Eric Claire.



STREAKING: The latest campus fad make it self evident on a busy Florida highway, thanks to a student from Florida State University.

Streaking becomes new college craze

Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths, and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad—streaking—or running around in the nude, reports a recent College Press Service story.

At the University of Maryland (UM) at College Park, this pastime has become particularly evident, although according to the campus police chief, only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year. The runner was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him either go inside or cover up.

This runner was one of a group of 125 "sprinters," mostly male, who circled a dining hall while spectators urged them one with shouts, music, and firecrackers.

A recent *Newsweek* article reported on a "streaking" incident in Tallahassee, Florida. During the late-afternoon rush hour four male Florida State University students sprang from the back seat of one of the cars on a crowded highway. Everyone of them was stark naked. Ignoring disbelieving stares from motorists and pedestrians the four dodged traffic, dashed through a crowded tennis court, and disappeared into another waiting car and out of sight.

In Detroit, two skinny male streakers recently collided while racing through a fashionable restaurant. One of them was knocked cold and had to be dragged from the scene by his fellow nudist.

A group of coeds claims they hold the record for the most bizarre nude

event, a mock wedding, in which the participants wore only hats and head-dresses.

One student at UM claims he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girl's dormitory.

"It wasn't premeditated," he notes. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

One incident of streaking has been reported here at Westminster. Last summer, a member of Theta Chi fraternity attempted a streak through downtown New Wilmington. Unfortunately he was not able to complete the streak, as he only got as far as the Sunoco station.

The activity is not limited to colleges, though. *Time* magazine reports that Los Angeles housewives are prone to shedding their clothes and lopping off into the cool California night. Few streakers are reported to police, who are not overly concerned anyway, *Time* says. One Los Angeles area radio station has been broadcasting "streaker alerts" to warn the populace that naked youths are on the loose.

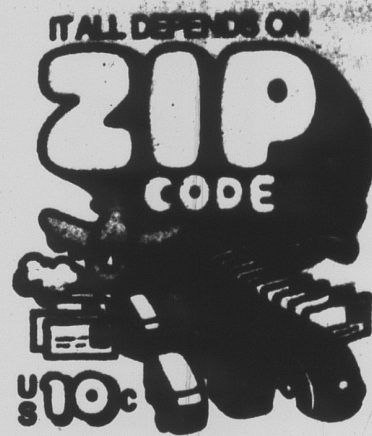
Why do students streak? *Newsweek* reports that one coed at Florida State thinks it's just an exciting game. "It's like playing bank robber," she explains. "A guy jumps from the men's room without his clothes, runs across the campus, and vanishes into a getaway car—just to see if he can get away with it. It's a challenge."

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Mail rates will increase

In the far off corners of Westminster College, correspondence with the outside world is very prevalent. Letters to sweethearts, high school friends, and the folks back home flood the New Wilmington mail boxes every day. Very soon the federal government will hammer another dent in the already crunched pockets of the thousands of letter writers across the nation.

Beginning March 2nd, the postal rates on various services will increase. Most people are aware of the two cent increase in regular postage stamps; that is, a formerly eight cent stamp will now cost a dime. However, along with this increase are increases which many people may not be aware of. Post cards will increase from six to eight cents, and stamped envelopes will rise from ten to twelve cents. There will also be an overall increase in air mail rates, as stamped air mail envelopes are increasing from eleven to thirteen cents. Also regular air mail stamps for letters outside the United States will increase from twenty-one



NEW STAMPS: When postage rates go up March 2, these will be the new stamps in use. Left, the 10 cent first class stamp based on a Zip Code poster. Right, the new 13 cent air mail stamp.

to twenty-six cents and aerogrammes will rise in cost from fifteen to eighteen cents.

The new stamps have no particular design, and there are stamps designed for special occasions. There are

commemorative stamps honoring various literary and historical figures, and many of the new stamps honor the facets of American democracy.

According to the local post office, the revenues from the postal increases will be used to fight rising costs within the postal system. The revenues will be used for salaries, equipment, taxes, fuel oil, and other measures to maintain the upkeep of the postal system.

IFC formal rush is now underway

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) formal rush for freshman men is now underway in the form of buffet dinners, smokers, and dances. The formal rush period started the first day of spring term and will end Friday, March 1, with round robins. The next day all freshmen who wish to do so are to sign the bid of the fraternity they want to join.

Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi have already had their smokers this past Monday and Tuesday with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi to follow on Monday, February 25, Tuesday February 26, and Thursday, February 28, respectively. During the smokers, the Greeks attempt to express the true meaning of brotherhood to the freshman men as well as entertain them with skits. The IFC prohibits any other fraternity to hold rush functions on the night of

another fraternity's smoker. As well, the IFC insists that all freshmen leave the smokers by 10:30 p.m.

Formal rush will terminate on Friday, March 1, with traditional round robins, a night during which all five fraternities sponsor groups for entertainment and dancing open to the entire student body. Round robins will provide the freshmen a final look before they decide which frat to join, if any. From midnight of this night until noon the following day no fraternity man is allowed to speak to a freshman. The IFC provides this period in order that freshmen can make their decision unmolested.

On Saturday, March 2, freshmen who wish to pledge are required to pay a fee of \$2.50 and sign the bid of his choice in Meeting Room A of the TUB between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Sr. recital is tonight

Janice Gregory, senior, will give an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

For her program she has chosen Louis Vierne's "Symphony No. 1," Johann Sebastian Bach's "Six Organ Chorales," and Cesar Franck's "Chorale in E Major."

Miss Gregory is a graduate of Wilmington Area High School and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gregory, R. D. 2, Valley View Drive. She has a major in German and a minor in music at Westminster.



Schedule of Regular Programs

On Thursday, January 31, WKPS-FM celebrated its sixth birthday. In conjunction with the occasion WKPS expanded to all day broadcasting. The station is now on the air from seven in the morning until two at night, seven days a week.

WKPS has done a lot of growing in those six short

years coming from a staff of about 30 to well over 130 currently working at the station.

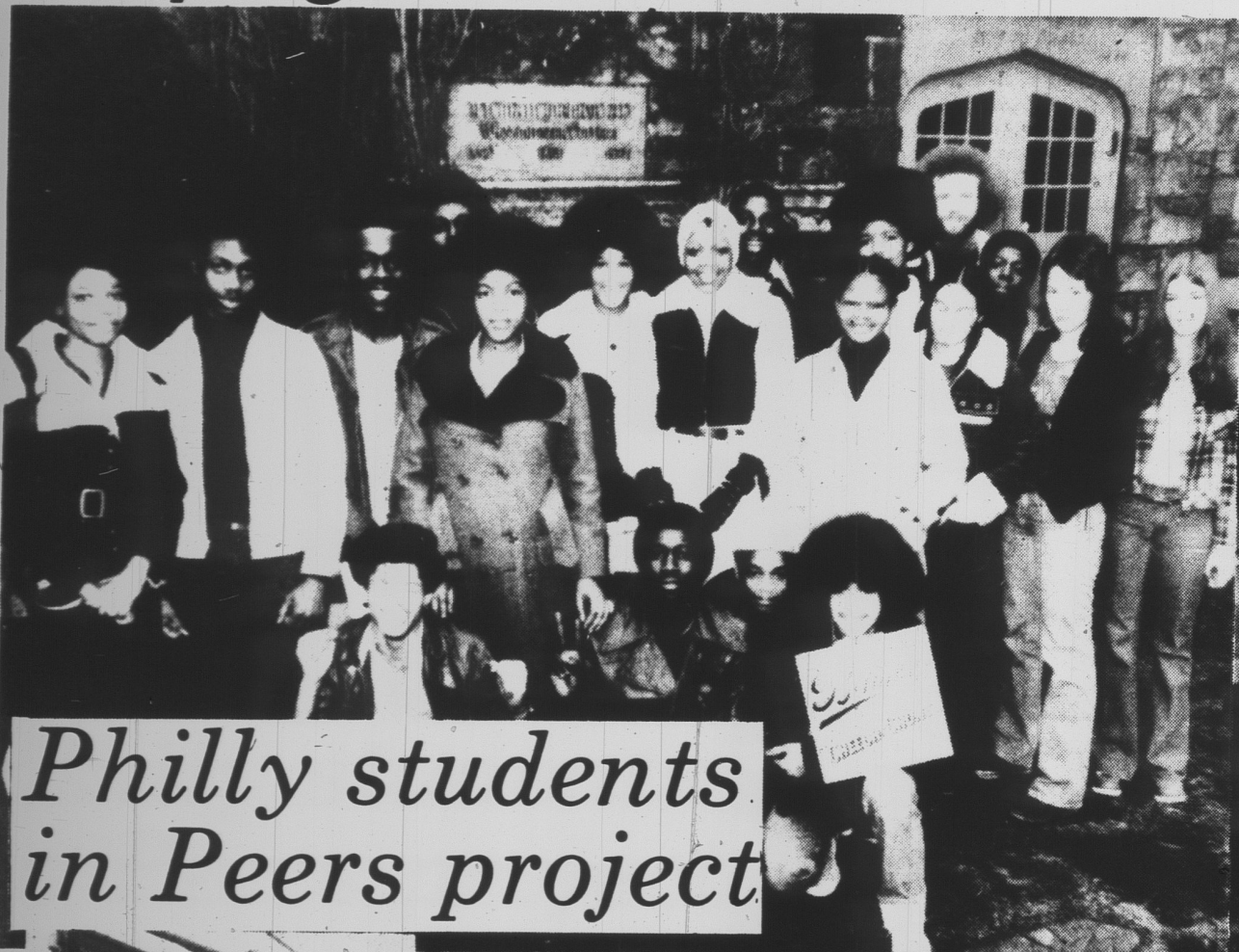
This is the schedule of regular programs carried over WKPS-FM. The regular schedule, as well as lists of special programs are available in the WKPS Program Guide available in all of the dorms and many of the downtown stores.

7 AM	Sundays	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays
8:00	Morning Show	Morning Show I	Morning Show I	Morning Show I	Morning Show I	Morning Show I	Morning Show I
9:00							
10:00		Morning Show II	Morning Show II	Morning Show II	Morning Show II	Morning Show II	Morning Show II
11:00	Lutheran Hr Child Bible Hr						
12:00	U.P. Church	Takin' It Easy I	Takin' It Easy I	Takin' It Easy I	Takin' It Easy I	Takin' It Easy I	Saturday's Rock
1 PM	Sunday Serenade	News	News	News	News	News	
2:00		Takin' It Easy II	Takin' It Easy II	Takin' It Easy II	Takin' It Easy II	Takin' It Easy II	Waiting
3:00							
4:00	Sunday Classical	Update	Update	Update	Update	Update	Update
5:00							
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	A' La Carte	Our Community	Our Community	Our Community	Our Community	Our Community	Our Community
8:00	Vespers	A' La Carte	A' La Carte	A' La Carte	A' La Carte	A' La Carte	A' La Carte
9:00		Amer Poets	Second Wind	Wild World of Wheels	Wilmington/Comedy	Week in Review	Sports Scene '74"
10:00	Big Bands	Blues	Soul	Classical	Cabaret	Dig'Em Oldies	Folk
11:00	In Review	Light of the World	Rock History	Built on the Rock	Return to 50's		
12:00	News	News	News	News	News		Close-ups
1 AM	People	Country Moonshine	Request	Rock	Jazz	The all new Fife Show	Travers after 12
2:00							

JANUARY TERM, 1974



Staying in the rack at 8 a.m. Toilet paper now readily available



Philly students in Peers project



Titans to host Pitt Panthers



DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE

starring
Carrie Snodgrass & Richard Benjamin



Coach Ondako Resigns

QUAKER
STATE
PRODUCTS

SUNOCO

TEXACO

PATTON

Play in Vespers' schedule

News from the Dean of Chapel's Office abounds. It begins with Vespers on Sunday, February 24 at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. The play, "The Least Brethren," written by W. Paul Gamble, assistant pro-

fessor in the English department, will be presented. The cast features Dr. Robert VanDale of the religion department playing the role of the Vagrant. Directing the play is Donald F. Stanley, senior and Student Assis-

tant in Drama for the Dean of Chapel. The play is based on many New Testament scriptures, primarily on Matthew 25:34-36 and verse 40.

Chapel begins the busy week schedule for the Dean of Chapel's office. Tuesday, February 26 will be a worship through music led by Jeanne Montanile and Mary Lynn Tobin. It will begin at 9 a.m. in the chapel.

Wednesday, February 27, is Ash Wednesday and there will be an all-college Communion Service to commemorate the beginning of the Lenten season. The service will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be led by Judson C. McConnell, dean of chapel. All are encouraged to attend.

Chapel on Thursday, February 28 will be led by Robert E. Meadows, assistant professor in the economics and business department. Also on Thursday, the Chapel Cinema will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. The featured film is *Diety Bound* and it deals with the question of amnesty. All are invited to attend.

College has science gift

Westminster is one of 11 colleges which have been awarded grants of \$1,000 from the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh to aid in the teaching of science.

Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, professor and chairman, and Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, associate professor, both members of the chemistry department, received the award certificate from Herbert L. Retcofsky, chairman of the Spectroscopy Society, and R.W. Baudoux, chairman of the grants committee.

In order to qualify for a supportive grant from the Society, a college must submit a proposal judged by the group's grants committee. Westminster will use its grant from the Society for supporting the work done with Westminster's nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Westminster band begins annual tour

Next Wednesday, the 82 member Westminster College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, will begin its second annual tour. This tour is funded equally by the Student Association and the college. The band will travel to both local schools and schools in Ohio in order to promote the college and its music department.

On Wednesday morning, the band will play an assembly at West Middlesex High School. In the afternoon, the band will be performing at another local school and then will return back to school. On Thursday, the band will depart in the morning to play assemblies at Crestwood High School near Ravenna, O. and Woodridge High School in Peninsula which is located outside of Akron. The band will stay overnight there and then play two assemblies on Friday mor-

ning at Mansfield High School in Mansfield, O. At this school, the stage band will also be featured. The band will return home late Friday afternoon.

Some of the numbers that the band will perform while on tour are "Finale" from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony in F minor, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, a concert march entitled "Silver Quill", "Perpetual Motion" which features soloists from the clarinet section, a novelty number by Paul Yoder called "Pachinko", and "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger.

The band is looking forward to another successful tour. The music to be performed represents a wide variety of tastes and interests. On April 2, the band will be performing its Spring Concert and invites all administration, faculty, and students to attend.

Voting today for May court girls

For many of us the month of May seems to be in the distant future. However, the girls who are candidates for May court regard February elections as a sign that May is just around the corner.

Junior women who have a 2.5 average or above are eligible to run for May court. All junior women filled out an activity sheet and indicated on the sheet whether they wish to be considered for May court.

A committee from Women's Senate reviewed the activity sheets of all eligible women expressing a desire to be on May court. Approximately thirty women have been selected to run for court. They were chosen solely on the basis of involvement in campus activities. The women chosen are: Melody Barger, Betsy Bilka, Diana Bittle, Peggy Bortz, Debra Brown, Barbara Byrd, Laura Ceraolo, Carla Craig, Sue Dobson, Catherine Down-

ing, Nancy Henderson, Virginia Herron, Sara Holben, Nancy Johnston, Ann Laird, Christine Laub, Marcia King, Linda Kozak, Mary Lou Pendlyshok, Cynthia Rollinson, Gayle Rowe, Sylvia Schneider, Barbara Seethaler, Mary Skemp, Karen Sloan, April Smith, Rhonda Stone, Rose Subasic, Marjorie Turk and Gail Zaspel.

From these thirty women only seven will serve on May court. All students will vote for these seven women. The voting will take place today outside McGinness and Russell dining halls from 5:15 - 6:30 p.m. Fraternity men and commuters may vote in the TUB grill from 9 - 11 a.m. on the same day.

On Tuesday, February 26 one of the seven women on May court will be chosen as queen. Students will vote for queen on Tuesday, February 26. Locations for voting will be the same as mentioned above.

'Shaft' seen as thrill

by Jim Heinrich

Shaft, the 1971 detective thriller that spawned several sequels and a television series, will be the Student Association film presented this Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. As John Shaft, Richard Roundtree portrays a black private detective investigating the disappearance of a Harlem mobster's daughter, kidnapped by the Mafia to force her father into donating his rackets to them.

The title of the film conceals a clever pun. John Shaft, the archetypal black superhero, shafts white badguys who for centuries have been giving his own race the shaft.

Critics greeted Shaft with mixed reviews. Although Time called it "a fast-moving pleasure... The movie hardly pauses for breath." Penelope Gilliat of the New Yorker remarked, "What a vile movie."

spaces, places & times

(Editor's note: This new column is a place for all announcements of campus events, recruiting schedule, and off-campus study opportunities. It replaces Briefly, Go West, and the Off-Campus Communicator.)

The Finance Committee of Student Association is asking for any additional requests for funds during the 1974-75 fiscal year. Any organization making a request must be recognized. The requests must be completed by March 1. See Cindie Rutledge, McKelvey House, or Jerry Caslow, 207 Hillside for details.

The Liberal Arts Forum Committee has chosen a theme for the 1974-75 Academic Forum. The program, visualized as being concentrated in January, will focus on American Indians. Suggestions for speakers and activities which would be of particular interest to you are invited by the committee. Give suggestions as soon as possible to Dean Long.

Recruiting Schedule: Procter and Gamble, Feb. 28; Boston University, School of Theology, Feb. 28.

Quilts: Examples of eighteenth, nineteenth and early twentieth century American quilts are needed for a show in Westminster's art gallery. Any examples will be appreciated, but the following designs would be especially helpful: Star of Bethlehem, Log Cabin, Crazy Quilt, Wild Goose Chase, Nine Patch, Saw-tooth, Fan Quilt, Around-the-world, Amish. Any one interested in loaning a quilt should contact Robert Godfrey, art department.

To all seniors: It is a proven fact that those seniors who have interviewed, prepared resumes and letters for jobs have almost always been successful. The process takes time however, and the Career Planning and Placement Center wants to help you. See Mr. Sternbergh for help.

Actuarial Exams: Will be given on Thursday, May 16 in Hoyt 165. Materials and preparation details may be obtained from Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, chairman of the math department. Registration deadline for the exam is April 1. A free booklet on actuarial is available from West Hall 1, The Essential Executive-Casualty Actuary.

English majors: New book received in West Hall 1: English, the Pre-Professional Career. Other booklets available from West Hall: New Colleges for New Students, Australia.

Summer Jobs: Details of 90,000 paying summer jobs available in 1974 are given in the new Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. (\$5.95) available from National Directory Service, Inc., Dept. C., 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Poetry Forum: The International Poetry Forum will sponsor two Jamaican poets, Dennis Scott and Louis Simpson, on February 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Carnegie Lecture Hall. Tickets for the program are \$2.50 and \$1.75 for students and are available at Kaufman's, Gimbel's, Horne's, Pitt Student Union, and the International Poetry Forum Office in Carnegie Library in Oakland.

Public policy analysis careers: Two year innovative individualized M.S. program seeks imaginative applicants motivated toward professional careers in public policy analysis, planning and management. Individuals with an aptitude for quantitative analysis from varied academic and career backgrounds sought. Financial aid and summer internships available. Contact: Program for Urban and Policy Sciences, State University of N. Y., Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790 or call (516) 246-9200.

Aetna Life jobs: Any student interested in working for Aetna Life Insurance Co. during the summer should send a resume to Bruce T. Wright, coordinator, Cooperative Education, Corporate Employment Program; Aetna Life Insurance Co., 151 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06115, or stop at their office during spring break.

Jobs range from file clerk and typist to accounting technician and research assistant.

Guitar Festival: Interested in music, art, drama, or poetry? What about dance or screeving? How about a free concert by Pete Segal and Janet Ketchum? Everything can be yours at a very reasonable cost of zero, this April 25-27 at Lebanon Valley College.

College and community have joined together to form one of the most outstanding arts festivals in Pennsylvania. Exhibits, workshops, and concerts are scheduled to make this weekend explode with activity. Opening ceremonies with Pete Segal and Janet Ketchum will be held on Thursday, April 25.

Anyone interested in performing or exhibiting is asked to write to Box 283, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. or call (717) 867-3561, ext. 317.

External Studies Program: The University External Studies Program (UESP) exists for people who cannot attend class every week due to job requirements, family responsibilities, or transportation constraints. Students study at home at their own pace, using specially-prepared instructional materials. Each course requires the student to attend three on-campus Saturday workshops during each term. For further information contact Francine Dennis, assistant director, student support, External Studies Program, School of General Studies, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Shortages hit Saga

The topic of shortages was discussed in a recent interview with Mr. Twerdok, the head of Saga Food Service for Westminster College. The increase in food prices has not affected the Saga menu. Meat prices have risen about 16 percent this year and Saga must stay within a set budget but the variance, Mr. Twerdok claims, in meals has been the same as previous years.

The college was closed during the truckers strike, fortunately. Now it

costs more to get the food delivered because of the rise in the price of shipment. An impending gas strike may affect supplies in the future much worse than the truckers' strike.

In addition many trays and utensils have been "borrowed" from the cafeteria. This holds up the service for large amounts of people and since the trays and utensils are needed by Saga and aren't returned the price of board will increase.

Elzea art in gallery

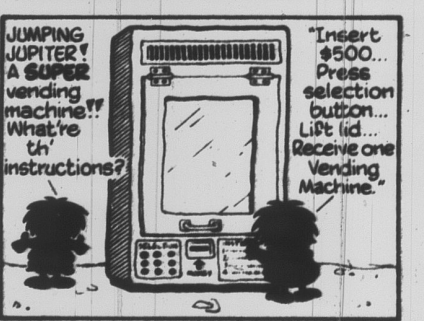
Currently on display in the Westminster Art Gallery in the Arts and Science building is a one person show by Rowland Elzea.

Born in 1931 in Missouri, he received his A.B. degree and M.A. degree in art from the University of Missouri and an M.S. degree in education from Hunter College of the City of New York.

His advanced work was done at Art Students League and Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris. In addition this artist has studied with Esteban Vicente, Robert Motherwell, and Gabor Petordi.

Presently Curator of Collections of the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington, Delaware, Elzea has taught at the Delaware Art Center, University of Delaware, and has been president and director of the School of Art and Design in Philadelphia.

He has had selected shows at the University of Missouri; Warehouse Gallery in Arden, De.; the Mortimer Brandt Gallery, New York City; Lincoln Gallery, West Chester, Pa.; Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa.; and the Phoenix Gallery in Newark, De.



The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-10 p.m. Sunday, free of charge.

The next show, March 8-27, will be a collection of quilts from the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries.



PINNED: Marty Tripp, '75 to Rod Chew ASP, '75; Jill Schoen to Rich D'Amaro, ASP, '76; Linda Mount, Mercer, '72 to Jon Miklos, SN, '76; Linda Kegg, ZTA, '75 to Jim Toms, TC, '73; Denise King, '76 to Scott Powner, '75.

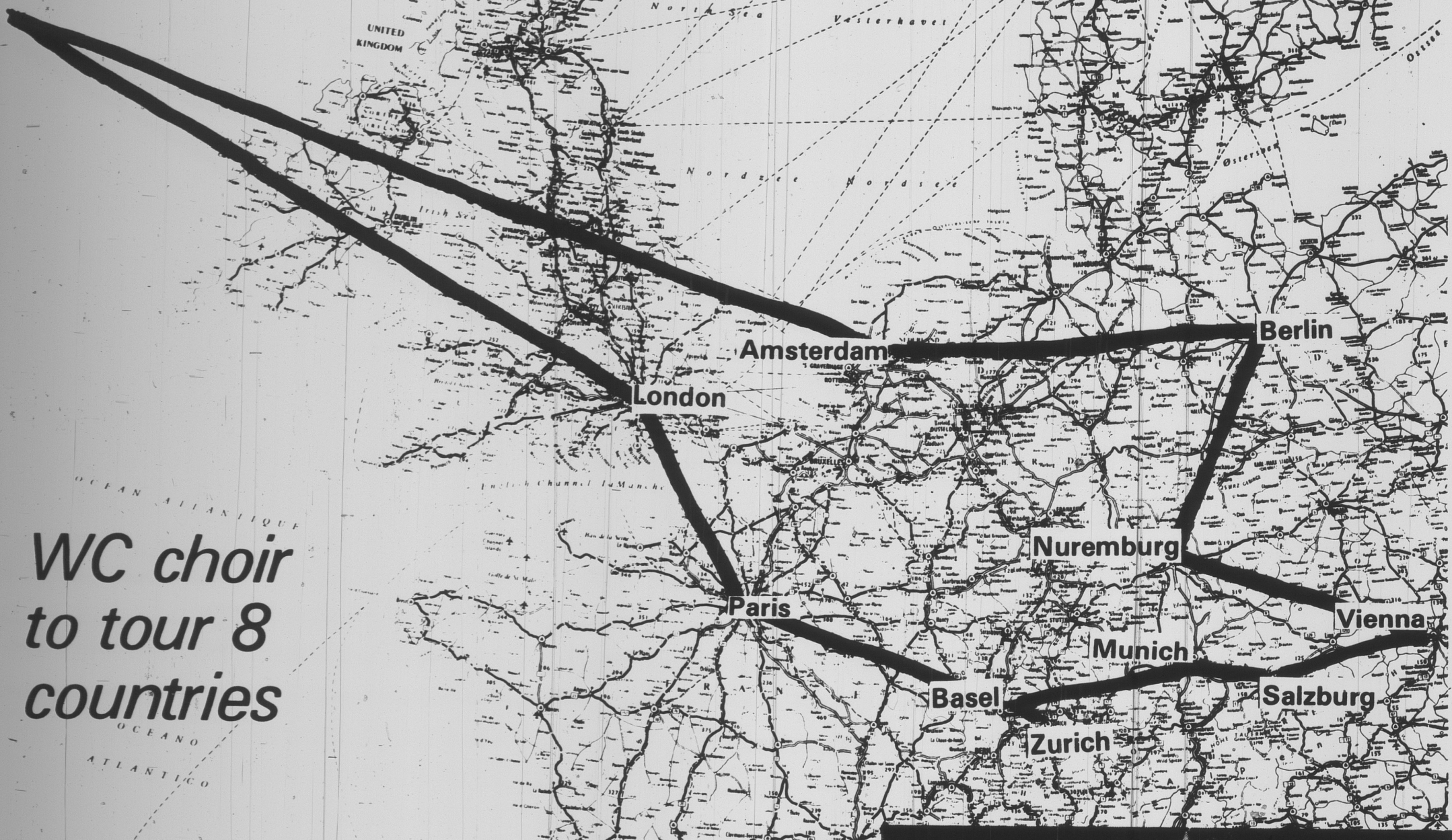
ENGAGED: Sue Snively, AGD, '73 to Bruce Johnston, ASP, '72, July wedding is planned; Karen Oberg, SK, '74 to Eric Claire, ASP, '74, August 3, 1974 wedding is planned; Debi Hepler, '75 to Paul Thornburg, Ohio State, '75.

Chi Omega: We would like to welcome our new pledge, Pam Penny, and extend congratulations to our new officers: president, Debbie Faulk; vice president, Kim George; secretary, Nina Howell; treasurer, Karen Waltho; pledge mistress, Marcia King; personnel, Sue Valentic; rush, Peggy Paysour; and Pan-Hel, Sue Ward. Good Luck to our student teachers: BB, Vicki Kirkwood, Susie Faust, and Avalyn Shutt.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our 21 super new actives: Barb, Evie, Sue K., Sue B., Judy, Yvonne, Cory, Diane, Kathy, Jan, Debbie, Corinne, Sandy, Lisa, Linda, Elaine, Karen, Nancy, Gay, Melinda and Ceil. Good Luck to our student teachers: Miss Zulick, Miss Herd, Miss McCready, Miss Brown and Miss Betz.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome back to the travelers. Good Luck to our basketball team. Congratulations to Barb Conner for being the new Layout Editor of Argo and to Karen Campan for her new position as president of Pan-Hel and Sarah Waters as Pan-Hel representative. Good Luck to our student teachers.

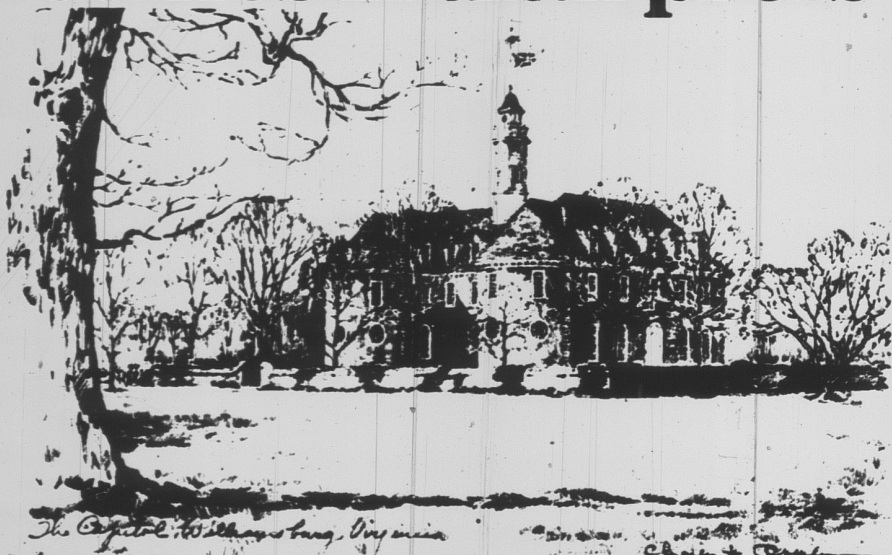
Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to Director Pablo and the cast of Butro's Song on a fantastic film.



*WC choir
to tour 8
countries*

W.C. welcomes Indian profs

**ALL QUIET
ON THE
WESTERN
FRONT**



Travel seminars

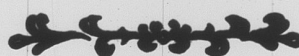


MISSION

**San Xavier
del Bac**



**TUCSON
ARIZONA**



1783

Student publications main S.A. discussion

by Deb Satterlee

The Holcad held center stage during a meeting of Student Association Senate held Wednesday, February 13. In a discussion brought on by Jim Giel, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, the Senators and officers aired their views of the Holcad content, with suggestions for improvements.

Defending the college newspaper, Debbie Swatworth, secretary of the Senate and former news editor of the Holcad, explained any lack of journalistic quality due to the fact that there are no journalism classes offered at W. C. and the small staff has no one to advise them on the more technical aspects of publishing a newspaper. Rusty Everett, President, interested in the student's views, asked the senators for any feedback from their constituents. A question was asked concerning the apparent waste of paper and money due to excess

ordering of newspapers. Dr. Harry Swanhart, faculty advisor to the Senate, explained that the number of copies ordered is a fixed amount and the abundance of excess newspapers in January was due to the fact that 200-300 students studied off-campus.

Covering other sections of the literary field on campus, a question was raised concerning the *Titanic*, and the *Scrawl*. The *Titanic* is a literary work compiled by an independent group of students. The *Scrawl* is experiencing difficulties in getting published due to lack of interest. Other business under Student Publications, concerned the feedback on surveys sent out in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio regarding comparison in cost and quality of the yearbook, literary magazines and newspapers.

Academic Affairs Chairman Jim Melnick reported on the progress of the course evaluation administered last fall. The computer program is ready to roll, the comments must be edited, retyped, and all information put into booklet form, Melnick said, and the results will be available to the students in about two months. He announced an error in the January 25 issue of the Holcad regarding a request for funds to cover the course evaluation. The correct amount was \$900, but it was erroneously reported to be \$9,000. Melnick explained a program called the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) recommending Senate endorsement, which subsequently was given by vote. What the program entails is the giving of college credit to people who have earned it through independent reading or study, and have passed a designated examination in that particular field.

Micky Shaffo of the Union Board told of the results of his trip to Houston accompanying chairman Tom Melonic and Dean Carver, to set up entertainment for next year. "Timberline", a group in the process

of making several recordings, has been booked for September 10. Shaffo announced the possibility of bringing a big name speaker to campus such as Ralph Nader. However, no one has been contracted as of yet.

Melonic announced that the Coffee House Circuit scheduled for February 18-20 was cancelled and will instead be held March 4-6. He also reminded the Senators of the WKPS Dance Marathon to be held in the TUB February 22-24.

Constitution and Elections committee member Emmett Mitchell read a proposal recommending an amendment to the constitution regarding election of Senate officers. A final form shall be drafted for Senate approval by the next Senate meeting.

Finance committee chairwoman Cindie Rutledge announced that she had received \$62,000 in budget requests as of the Senate meeting. She has sent final notices to those recognized campus organization, extending the deadline for receipt of budget requests until March 1.

Rusty announced three new members of Senate filling vacancies in Galbreath and the Sigma Nu Fraternity House. They are Sherri Graham, Bonnie Malcom, and Joe Kahle. He reminded Senators to encourage their constituents to contribute aluminum can tabs towards the purchase of a kidney machine for four-year old Steve Walker.

Dates for the election of new officers were reviewed; Public debate February 26 between slates in the TUB; and final election of officers March 4. Rusty urged the Senators to encourage students to actively participate and look at the elections seriously and realistically. The next Senate meeting will be held February 27 at 7 p.m.

Convocation on college history

Next Wednesday's convocation will feature Susan M. Swager giving "An Historical Perspective: Westminster College (1852-Present)" at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

A 1973 graduate of Westminster, she has collected numerous slides of the various buildings and scenes of the campus. The accompanying narration was written and recorded by Ms. Swager.

The slide show is also used by Ray Preston, director of alumni affairs in presentations to various groups.

Radio assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

pus," Braunlich explained. "The FCC is getting short of air frequencies and they are taking stations off the air which do not serve this function and are giving their frequencies to new radio stations."

The general campus is not going to be neglected, either. A limited number of delegate openings will be announced in the Holcad toward the end of March when final arrangements have been made. Campus participants will be given "observer delegate" status.

Braunlich has been working for the past year in organizing this conference. He estimates the cost to be around \$5,000, of which David Brinkley receives \$2,000. Student Association is allotting WKPS \$1,700 for the affair. Other funds have come from delegate fees.



LAST NIGHT: The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, an evening of musical madness featuring Professor Peter Schickele, was the fourth event in Westminster's Celebrity Series last night in Orr Auditorium.

Joining Professor Schickele in presenting his irreverent and hilarious musical spoof was the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua. This group has aided Schickele in deferring oblivion for the musical output of P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742)? by performing in cities and on campuses from coast to coast.

The program included such infamous works as "The Toot Suite for Calliope, Four Hands," "Divers Aires," and "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" (a group of simple piano pieces for simple pianists). It also featured the noted bargain-counter tenor, John Ferrante who has, for some reason, been with the P.D.Q. Bach Show since its premiere in New York in 1965.

Classified ads work!

Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2,3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

FOR SALE

Dietzen 10" slide rule, case, instruction book. A bargain at \$2. Like new. Chris Yahn, 330 Eichenauer.

1/2 gallon non-returnable bottles

Pepsi..... 59¢

Buckeye 3 pkgs.

Cookies..... \$1.00

Quality and Service

M & M Market

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
presents
RICHARD ROUNDTREE

as **SHAFT**

"A Fast Moving
pleasure"

TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 26
8:00 P.M.
ORR
AUDITORIUM

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY



CAREER DAY

Starting Salary \$10,000/Year

ROTC
2
YEAR
PROGRAM

Receive \$100
a month your
Junior and Senior
Years!

TRANSPORTATION
Highway Transportation Officer
Transportation Management
Trainmaster
Harbor Master
Port Operation Officer
SIGNAL
Communication Center Operation
Cable Management Officer
Electronics Maintenance
Radio Systems Officer
Photographic Services
FINANCE
Comptroller
Accounting Officer
Cost Analyst
Budget Officer
Public Finance Officer

ENGINEERS
Civil Works Projects
Material Science Engineering
Mapping & Geology
Environmental Studies
Bridge Construction

QUARTERMASTER
Supply Management
Procurement
Commissary Officer
Open Mess Management
Petroleum Product Testing
MEDICAL SERVICE
Hospital Administration
Sanitary Engineering
Medical Technology
Medical Supply Officer
Registrar

MILITARY POLICE
Criminal Investigation
Correctional Facilities
Traffic Control
Physical Security
Disaster Control

ORDNANCE
Research & Development
Weapon Systems
Explosives
Nuclear Weapons
Vehicles
ADJUTANT GENERALS
Public Relations
Personnel Management
Band Officer
Automatic Data Processing
Administrative Services

ARMY NURSE
Clinical Care
Administration
Physical Education
Teaching & Research
Hospital Nursing

WHERE? Room 239
New Student Center

WHEN? 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Tuesday, March 5th, 1974

Representatives from each of the above branches will be there.



All-college assembly voices several complaints, proposals

Shortly before the recent inter-term break a meeting was held for students to voice comments, criticisms and suggestions with representatives from Student Association, Saga, and the administration. Student Association sponsored the meeting which attracted only a very few students and a few faculty members.

At the meeting Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college; Thomas W. Carver, dean of students; Dr. Harold Burry, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department; James L. Twerdok and Jeffrey A. Davey of Saga Food Service; and Rusty Everett, president of Student Association, answered questions from those present.

Toward the end of the meeting Dr. Burry unveiled some of the plans for the new natatorium, to be constructed this spring and summer. To be built in the parking lot in front of the Fieldhouse, the building will contain new locker rooms, as well as a diving well

and a new pool which can be converted from yards to meters. Burry also reported that the entire Fieldhouse facility will be remodeled, including new locker rooms for home and visiting teams.

Questions directed to Dean Carver concerned the differences in enforcement between residence halls and fraternity houses in the areas of visitation and drinking. A student raised the question of a double standard of enforcement in this area. Carver replied that residence halls and fraternity houses are treated equally and that no blatant violations of either the visitation or drinking policies had been brought to his attention. Carver stated that the resident assistants in the dorms are not instructed to "snoop" or search for violations. Later he mentioned that on visitation nights RAs do make checks around the dorms once every hour and a half, but not to "snoop" on residents.

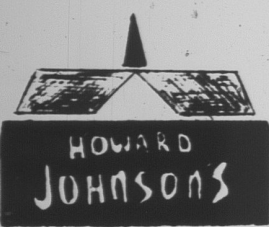
Questions raised on menus, long waits in the dining halls, and board were answered by Mr. Twerdok and Mr. Davey. They said that they based their meal planning on a 70 percent attendance figure. For this reason menus could not be given out long in advance. It was felt that many students would not attend meals on days where unpopular items were served, thus causing wasted food. Similarly shortages would crop up if large percentages of those paying board decided to attend meals when a popular item was served. Food shortages and deliveries also prevent advance announcement of menus.

The two Saga representatives also complained about the number of spoons, glasses, and trays which have been taken from the cafeterias. They mentioned that 1200 new teaspoons have had to be bought since the beginning of the term. Those present were also reminded that no food is to be taken out of the cafeterias. As Mr. Davey said, "Saga cannot be expected to provide food for the students, mid-night snacks."



COMING NEXT: The fifth offering of Westminster's Celebrity Series is the Norwegian National Ballet, coming on Friday, March 8. Pictured here are two members of the company in a scene from their version of *Romeo and Juliet*. Tickets for the performance are available at the Business Office in Old Main and will be available at the door. All seats are \$5.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant
I-80 at U. S. 19
Mercer, Pa.
(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new,
still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

HOLCAD

Box 114

Westminster College

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale.

Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

College applications down at schools across nation

Like the angel of death - so is the shadow of fate that has been passing over many U.S. colleges the past few years. Enrollment has been declining, donations diminishing, and costs skyrocketing. Colleges everywhere are sending out cries for help, and unless aided may not be able to last the school year.

According to an article in a recent issue of *Newsweek*, the deepest trouble lies in the hundreds of small

private schools that flourished in the 1950's and 60's when public commitment to higher education was generous. They are a desperate group ranging from church-related schools to tiny black colleges, to some well-known experimental schools. The common denominator of all is the problem caused by the money crunch. These schools are ineligible for the massive Federal funds, and must rely on tuition and philanthropy as main money sources.

Last year about 45 such colleges closed their doors. Just last month Emporium College in Kansas concluded classes after 92 years of instruction. The Presbyterian affiliated school was over \$1 million in debt and attributes this to the rising costs, decreasing enrollment, and declining church support.

It is interesting yet shocking to note that while there were 110,000 student vacancies in 1971 in U.S. colleges, there were 300,000 in 1972, and an estimated 500,000 for 1973. Why the decline in enrollment? More and more high school graduates are going to vocational schools, two year colleges, or straight into the job field. With college graduates finding it hard to gain employment even with their sheepskins, prospective students are discouraged from even attempting a career in a field that might otherwise interest them but holds few job opportunities.

Some colleges are relying on cutbacks in staff and program costs to get them through their financial crisis. Caretaker jobs are being reduced in number, faculties are being cut, and many schools have to give up the recruitment of poor students, who rely on financial aid.

Mr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, said that this year's applications for admission were slower coming in than in last years, but it seems as if students across the nation are making their decisions later in the year, and just generally apply later than has been the case. He is very optimistic and said that there is no reason why enrollment will be down next year at Westminster, or any reason to lower the academic qualifications to gain admission.

Mr. Tobin has good reason to be optimistic: the cost at this institution is lower than most comparable schools, for 19 consecutive years the school has been run on a debt-free budget, and the support in the recent 125 Fund drive was remarkable.

Why do students come here? Along with the aforementioned reasons, a poll taken in recent years indicated that the 4-1-4 was a strong determinant, the good academic reputation, and some are seeking the type of surroundings the New Wilmington community offers.

Each year about five per cent of the freshmen drop out before their sophomore year. This is a very low rate compared to that experienced by other schools.

Meanwhile, other schools are expanding their admission programs to combat the problems. Private schools are the innovators of many types of teaching, and if forced out of the competition there will be no winner. Higher education will be the loser.

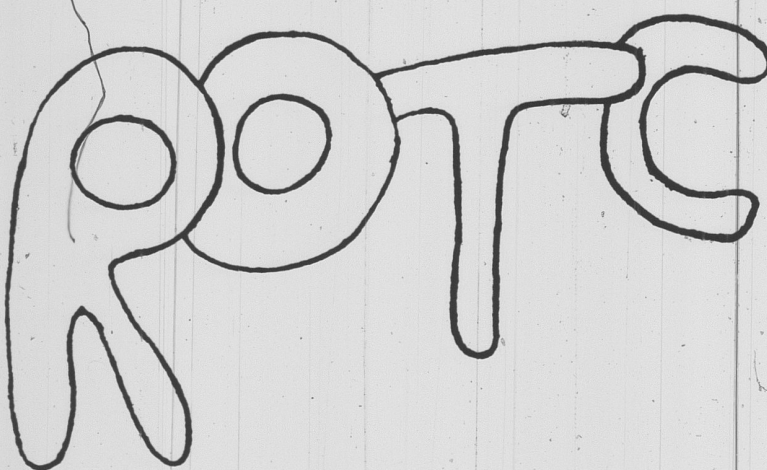
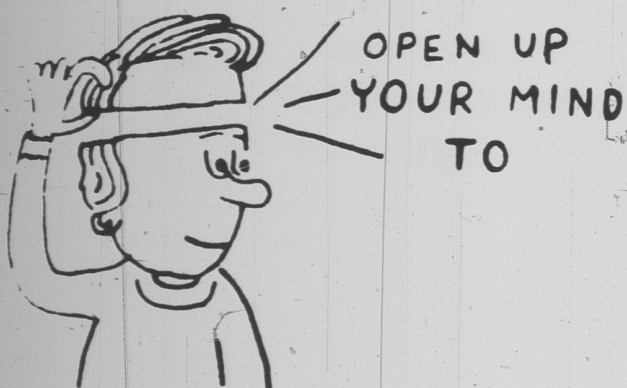
Your Local Dealer For SONY and CRAIG MUSIC SYSTEMS

AREA TELEVISION

Electronics Repair — TV — Radios

946-8442

128 E. Neshannock Avenue
New Wilmington, Pa.



IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS REMAINING IN COLLEGE

- * Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!!
\$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp
No military obligation
A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship
- * If you elect to remain in the program and are selected
You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year
You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve
Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500.00/year

For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.



Roundballers face losing season under Coach Ondako

by Chuck Fisher

The Westminster basketball team will have its first losing season this year under the coaching of Ray Ondako. The only question that remains now is: how much of a losing season will it be? The Titans are currently 7-11 with games with Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Grove City remaining. In their last seven games, the Titans managed to salvage one victory. That was a complete rout of Washington and Jefferson College.

As expected, Westminster was beaten badly at the hands of the Pitt Panthers—a team ranked seventh in the entire nation; a team that ranks second only to U.C.L.A. in winning margin.

Against a Geneva line-up that included starters who were 6' 4", 6' 7", and 6' 9", Westminster was beaten 70-65. Ken Crutcher, playing in his home town, played a truly superb game as he tallied 22 points. Mark Wilson was the only other Titan player to hit double figures with 12. Ken hit on ten of seventeen field goal attempts and made both of his free throws.

Trailing 68-62, Jon Art drove the lane with 21 seconds remaining and was fouled. Art made the first free-throw; Steve Hefner grabbed the second shot that missed and put it in to make the score 68-65. But Geneva managed two freethrows in the closing seconds to ice the game. Both teams shot very poorly as the Titans hit on 32 per cent and Geneva 36 per cent. The big difference was in height and rebounds. Geneva dominated the boards by a 71-42 margin.

Last Friday night the Titans traveled to Huntingdon, Pa. to play Juniata. Jon Art played the best game of his career as Westminster went

down in defeat 101-82. Art netted a career high of 20 points. Jon is the best shooter on the team this season with a 64.4 per cent shooting percentage. He hit consistently from the outside against Juniata. But Juniata hit consistently the whole game and was paced by Don Williams' 32 points.

The Titans jumped out to a 19-14 lead in the first half but were outscored 38-10 from that point to half-time. At one point in the game Juniata scored 14 straight points. Joe Bilger also played well, grabbing 12 of the Titans' 44 rebounds and scoring 16 points. But Juniata had 61 rebounds and scored 59 points in the second half.

Then 16 hours later the Titans were in Selinsgrove playing Susquehanna. The Crusaders scored 29 of the last 40 points to break away from the Titans. At one point during this spree, Westminster could only hit one shot out of 13, as they lost their fourth straight game, 81-63. The Titans led 38-22 at half-time before letting the game slip out of their hands in the fourth quarter. Most of the Titan scoring came from Wilson, Bilger, Art, and Crutcher who scored 11, 10, 10 and 9 points respectively.

The Titans' last weekend road trip was two years ago to Gettysburg and Susquehanna.

Titan talk: Rumor has it that Clarion coach Ron Galbreath and Altoona High School's coach have applied for the head coach's position opened by Ray Ondako's resignation. Juniata is in the same position, as the Titans. Their coach has just announced his retirement. As was the case with Ondako, he was the cross country coach also. The basketball article in the last Holcad stated,

"Alliance managed to get the same referee who threw Biff Kress and Crutcher out of the first Alliance game! This was not correct. The refs at the second Alliance game were different than at the first Alliance game.

Tomorrow night the Titans host Geneva and Wednesday night the Titans continue their big rivalry Grove City at Grove City. Both games start at 8 p.m.

The Titan frosh finally got to play a game over vacation, but were defeated in a poorly officiated game, 66-63 at the hands of the Geneva JVs. In the closing seconds trailing 64-63, the Titans were charged with a time out that was really called by Geneva. When Coach George Waggoner argued the call, he was slapped with a technical foul, and Geneva went on to defeat the Titan frosh. John Bilger scored 26 and Glenn "Buster" Hill 15 to lead the scoring for the Titans.

Wilson nets 30 in game

Mark Wilson played his best game as a Titan in a losing effort to Slippery Rock Wednesday night by a score of 103-89. With five players in double figures, the Titans couldn't hold onto their 45-43 half-time advantage.

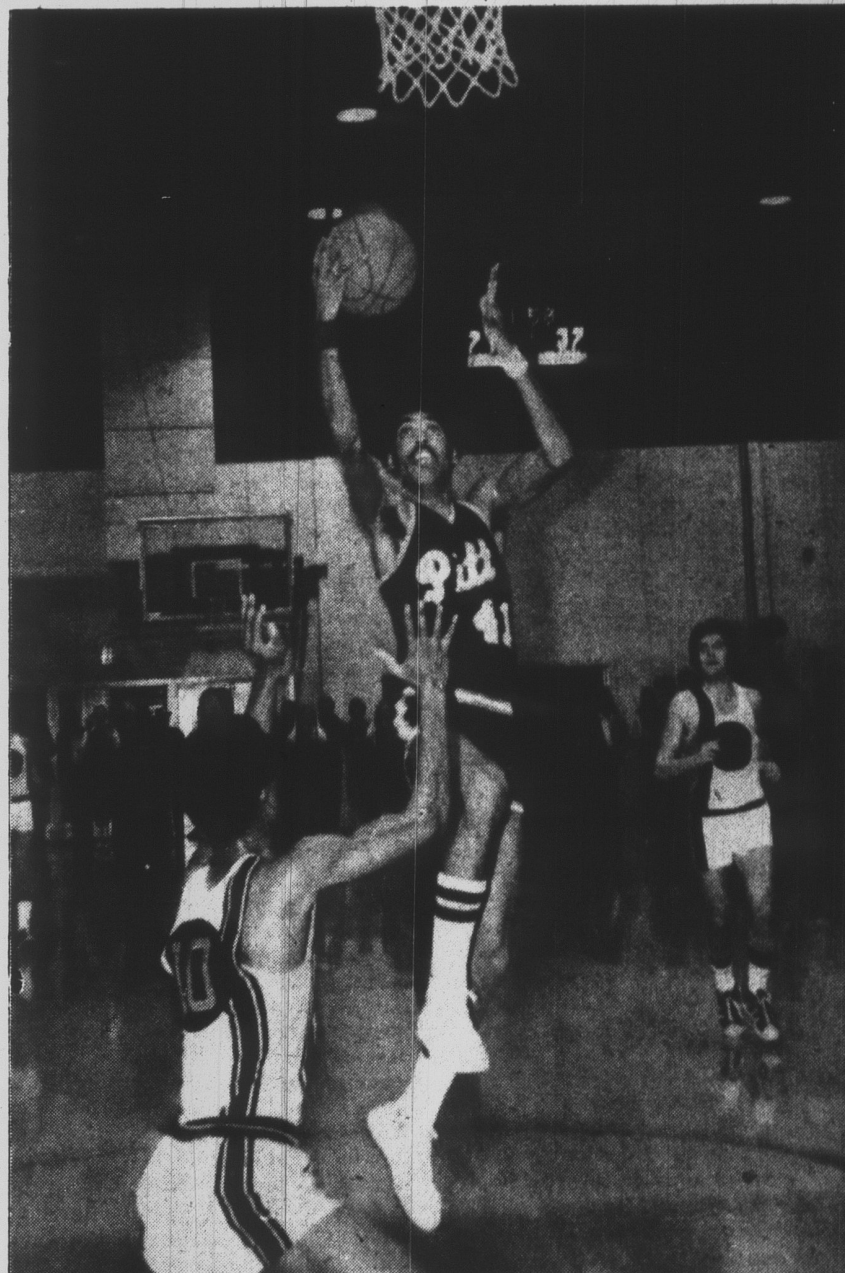
Slippery Rock came out in the third quarter and scored the first six points to lead 49-45. However, the Rock scored six straight and put on a real shooting spree in the last 15 minutes. The game see-sawed around a 12 point lead for the Rockets in the second half.

Slippery Rock scored almost at will as they scored 60 points in the last 20 minutes. In the last several games the Titans' defensive play has really hurt them, particularly in the second half.

Cress shot seven of 12 from the field for 16 points. Mark Wilson hit on 12 of 23. Three players for the Titans tallied ten. They were Jon Art, Biff Kress, and Don Tyliniski, who had his ten in the second half.

Slippery Rock almost broke the game open in the first half when they scored 16 straight to lead 22-13, but the Titans came right back to tie the game at 24 before taking a two point lead into the locker room at the half.

The Titans have lost their last five in a row and have given up over 100 points in three of those games.



THE BEGINNING: The Titan's 106-71 loss to the University of Pittsburgh Panthers in January began a five game losing streak which has given the Titans their first losing season in a number of years.

SPORTS

Girls' basketball season underway

Basketball season has finally arrived at Old 77 as women's basketball gets underway. Practices began in mid-January for those on campus and got into full swing February 12. The women's team under the tutelage of Coach Kip Haas met both Allegheny and Thiel this week.

All of last year's starters are back along with several talented freshmen. Team members are juniors - Nancy Johnston, Linda Kegg, Mary Skemp, and Marge Turk; sophomores - Karen Evans, Eileen Spardute, Sue Valicenti; freshmen - Betsi Brown, Laura Boughner, Judy DeWitt, Barb Hotchkiss, Debbie Lenz, Babs

Shaefer, and Jan Westerhoff.

The remainder of the 1974 season is:

Feb. 23	Geneva	A	1:00
Feb. 25	Youngstown	A	6:30
Feb. 27	Allegheny	A	7:00
March 2	Mercyhurst	H	2:00
March 2	Clarion	H	3:30
March 4	Geneva	H	7:00
March 7	Thiel	A	7:00

W.R.A. basketball intramurals also started this week. There are 11 teams involved in this double-elimination tournament. Games are scheduled Monday through Thursday each week. The championship is tentatively slated for March 7.

NOTICE

All Campus Organizations

Sponsoring an event of interest to the campus? Let the HOLCAD know! We'll be glad to publicize it. Bring the information to the HOLCAD Office in the TUB along with the name of the organization and the person submitting the information.

Men's and Women's

WINTER BOOTS

50% Off Broken Sizes 50% Off

Also Some Shoes

BILL'S SHOE STORE

139 S. Market



VOTE LEADERSHIP FOR A CHANGE!

S.A. VOTE

CHUCK HOYT Pres.

ELMORE V. PATTERSON.. Pres.

STEVE SMITH Treas.

MISSY FITZMIER Sec.

Paid Political Advertisement

FREIGHT HOUSE

FREIGHT HOUSE

OFFERING THE BEST IN DRINKS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Six Big Nights A Week — Tues. - Sun.

Starting March 4 - Open Monday

NOW DOUBLED IN SIZE!!!

Plus: Our Old Time Movies, and Free Popcorn

Every Tues. Night is PEANUT NIGHT

Every Wed. Night is PIZZA NIGHT

Tonight - Feb. 22

THE ORIGINAL CRYSTALS

with million sellers

"He's A Rebel" "He's the Boy I Love" "Then We Kissed"

Get a Group Together; Make Plans to Come Early

5 BIG HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT — 9-2

Adjoining The Old Express Restaurant

In Downtown Sharon

No Blue Jeans Fri. or Sat. Nite Please!

Lawrence Brother's Band

FREIGHT HOUSE Over 21 Please FREIGHT HOUSE

Patchwork
Menagerie

Wham
Hollywood

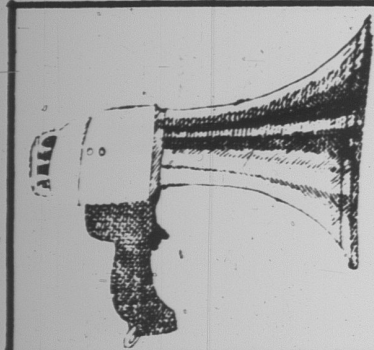
Marcells
Billies Bandits

FREIGHT HOUSE

Road Apple
Rumplestiltskin

Jaggerz
Wild Cherry

FREIGHT HOUSE



Sound Off Continued from page 2

Thus we must conclude that we don't care what courses others may take, but give us a decent House Council or give us our money back. So if you condone or support our Revolutionary Secession, please send \$5 in cash (no personal checks will be accepted), and your sympathetic notes of encouragement to:

2 West Lampoon
Box 1917
Russell Hall
2 West's Lampoon and Literary Art Society
Al Smith
John Shutt
Paul Strome

A lesson in nostalgia

Editors,

For today's lesson in nostalgia, let's take a look at the rules and regulations of Westminster College, Paradise Valley, Pa. By perusing the Student Code of Conduct, one can get a picture of the easy life and times of a typical college (circa 1930). The code provided for an extremely moral thinking, energetic, and socially competent education for the students of that bygone era.

The trouble with the Code is that it's still believed to be effective by the distant and clouded upper echelons of the student's guardians, those other worldly and mysterious Trustees. Not only do they (and all of the lesser guardians) cling to its dangerously unenforceable tenets, but they assume that the campus is functioning under the guise of this primeval order.

As an example, turn to your clause regarding intoxicating beverages (such a quaint term). This clearly prohibits the existence of any fire-water on any college or fraternity property. This must mean that the empty cans lying around on Sunday and the empty kegs in the frat house dungeons are illusions. Not only is it reality that the fraternities there are neo-alcoholism's way stations, but it is clear that the rule that calls for abstinence is too rickety to even be tokenly enforced.

If you follow a little further, you can all see the equally comic aspect of the clause concerning illegal drugs. This has a special humorous aspect in that the pungent perfume of the demon weed can be inhaled at will and almost anywhere within college grounds.

If you have studied this case example, you will undoubtedly be confused as to the obvious conflict of morality supposed and morality exposed to the students. The recent showing of *Prime Cut* which flaunted white slavery and justified homicide as alternatives of social existence will no doubt run afoul upon the pulpit messages given the next day.

From this example of nostalgic overload in a governing system, I hope that you will come to realize that by blending a mythical character of morality and non-existent authority into a system that is, at the safe, extremely contemporary, that you destroy a basic principal of an institution of relevant education. Rules can exist only through enforcement. Without this, they are only parodies of the rule makers and better left unwritten. Existence of truth can only be constructed upon a central pillar. The pillar exemplified by the Code of Conduct before you is a lie.

As always,

Robert Ives
308 Russell

Land sales questionable

Ladies or gentlemen:

How I wish, now that my husband has retired, that we could confine our time and energies to running our field trial Basset hounds, all nine of them. However, I still see our young folks, with all their chit chat (undecipherable word) about how clean and fresh they would make our government once they could vote to be no different and so corruption will continue. Maybe if

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

you all lived in our community and lived under the conditions we live under, since some of us dared to speak out on this matter, you would understand government better. Your college would ask Senator Hugh Scott for that honorary degree back.

Recently a state senator who resigned because he said that young people felt that politicians were either "clowns or crooks" was correct but he didn't need to throw in the "clowns" — clowns are funny and these politicians, today, are not — they are a danger to our constitution.

On the reverse side of this paper you can read of land stealing in our country. Be informed it is going on across the state. How do you suppose the "Pocono rip-off" came about?

This land stealing has gone on for the past 11-12 years under Governors Scranton, Shaffer and continues under Shapp. So you see that there are all together — one big bunch of corrupt people, no matter how they talk.

Here, in one area, we have tried to get something done to get the land back that was stolen from an 80 year old woman, and from other poor people, but we could get nowhere. The press, for the most part, would not report these facts, one reporter who had the thing together was given a \$14,000 a year job in Harrisburg. We had threats on our lives, had our homes broken into by the county sheriff, etc. Then we found out that Senator Hugh Scott was a "social friend" of one of the largest land grabbers. Then we knew — but they are all alike. Senator Schweiker covers up for them. Herb Denenberg, that friend of the people, refuses to crack down on the land title insurance companies who are insuring knowingly stolen land.

So you see that they are all alike and when will our young people face this? As I said, we'd like to just run our hounds.

(Mrs.) Ruth B. Mathews
Pottstown, Pa.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Mathews' letter, which was partially undecipherable, was accompanied by a clipping from *The Suburban Advertiser* describing Mr. and Mrs. Mathews' attempt to have Chester County commissioners inquire into their charges that ex-Judge Samuel Lichtenfeld, Commonwealth Court Judge Theodore O. Rogers, and West Chester attorney Fred T. Cadmus, III, had acquired land through questionable practices. We are somewhat mystified as to why Mrs. Mathews sent this letter to the *Holcad*, since we have no connection with this case, nor have we ever heard of it.)

Matmen salvage tie

The Westminster Titan wrestling team dropped its sixth and seventh straight decisions in as many matches to Grove City College and to Washington and Jefferson College, but managed a tie with Alderson-Broadbudd in a dual meet at W. & J.

On the Grovers' home mat, the Titans fell 31-10, with co-captain Mark King, Barry Wickes, and Tom Weber scoring the only points for the Titans. For Grove City Jim Bucci and Jeff Weinel scored pins over Sterling Seaboch and Spencer Markle, respectively, and the Wolverines won by a forfeit at the 126 pound weight class.

Coach Roger Campbell said Wickes wrestled his best match of the year in topping Jim Van Kirk 10-6 in the 134

pound class.

W. & J. posted a 35-12 decision over the Titans in the Monday night meet, which had been rescheduled from earlier in the year.

King, the Titans' top wrestler with an 8-2 individual record, was outstanding in all of the meets. He pinned Hank Pizoli of Alderson-Broadbudd in just 29 seconds, the Titans' fastest pin of the year. King decisioned Ed Morascyzk of Washington and Jefferson, 7-2, following on his superior decision in the Grove City meet.

The Titans have now finished their dual meet competition and are 0-7-1 for the year. The team will compete in the Penn-Ohio wrestling championships on March 2.

'We have the Experience'

Jim Melnick President
Sil Cipro Vice-President
Becky Nicholas Secretary
Chip Mellott Treasurer

The choice is yours ☒

Paid Political Advertisement

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

'On the square'
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Two Shows
Fri. & Sat.
7 and 9 p.m.



GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO

SCARECROW



WINNER OF THE 1974 BEST FILM AWARD
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company

SA officer elections Monday



Chuck Hoyt

The campaign for Student Association officers intensified last week as a debate between the two candidates, Chuck Hoyt and Jim Melnick, was held. A second debate was held earlier this week.

The election will be held on Monday from 5-7 p.m. in the residence halls and all day, in the TUB for commuting students. Each fulltime

undergraduate student is entitled to vote and will cast his ballot for one of the two slates running. No split ticket voting is permitted.

The two slates seeking election are, in alphabetical order, the slate headed by Chuck Hoyt, president; Elmore Patterson, vice president; Missy Fitzmier, secretary; and Steve Smith, treasurer; and the ticket of Jim Melnick, president; Sil Cipro, vice president; Becky Nicholas, secretary; and Chip Melott, treasurer.

At last week's debate incumbent S.A. president Rusty Everett introduced the candidates and reminded those present to consider the candidates and their proposals carefully and seriously. Whoever is elected to the senate offices will have control of a budget of \$54,000.

Each presidential candidate then spoke briefly about his ticket and their platform and proposals. The presidential candidates were then given the chance to ask each other three questions before questions were taken from the floor.

Chuck Hoyt spoke first and mentioned that Student Association is at a crossroads; it can continue on its present course and become defunct or it can choose the road to move forward.

His slate has chosen the theme "The New Frontier" with a set of challenges, but no promises to the cam-

pus. He hopes to make S.A. an "organ of the students," for good representation.

Under student services he looks towards a free phone system, remodeling of the bookstore and speed reading courses.

The second level of challenge is the student apathy on campus, and he looks towards building up Westminster College to make it a better place.

Melnick feels his slate offers a better choice because of the experience the members have had in Senate.

The three main areas of stress, according to Melnick, are student rights with regard to responsibilities and working with the Judicial Board to continue the relationship it now has with the students. He outlined his platform in five main points:

(1) Defense group. With preference to pre-law majors, students would be chosen to represent and defend fellow students charged with a violation of student policy before the Judicial Board.

(2) Renovation of the Student Union Building: Melnick feels that the TUB is open for numerous changes, however he cited only the bookstore as an example. The bookstore could be enlarged in its present location adding records, tapes and national newspapers such as New York Times,

to its stock, without duplicating the commodities sold by local merchants.

(3) Academic policies: An honorarium would be set up to honor faculty members. A committee composed of students elected by fellow students would choose an "Honored faculty of the Year" from a list of nominees.

(4) Free university concept: Under this proposal continuing education facilities would be set up so that students and non-students alike could offer courses in their specific areas of talent. The college would become a direct center for the many talents available in this area.

(5) More accessibility of the president: Melnick's fifth proposal would have a set of office hours for the president of S.A. who would also make a weekly or monthly report to the student body via WKPS.

In the portion of the meeting reserved for the candidates to question each other, Melnick requested that Hoyt present his platform. Hoyt's reply was that his ticket was concerned with making S.A. a viable institution and to provide representation for the student body.

At this Melnick fired back claiming Hoyt had said nothing tangible and was being unrealistic with talk about bringing the students together.

Hoyt replied that he would make a point of coming to the students.

The following information concerning the candidates and their platforms was provided by the two campaign organizations themselves.

"The New Frontier is not a set of promises but a series of challenges that we are presenting to the student body of Westminster College," according to Chuck Hoyt.

Hoyt explained that he picked the members of his slate on the basis of



Jim Melnick

their intelligence and responsibility, which he thinks is necessary for competent leadership. He feels his slate fills this need.

Hoyt is a junior with a double major in political science and economics. He is on the Dean's list, a former news editor of the *Holcad*, and a member of the varsity debate team, as well as a member of the Judicial Board.

Elmore Patterson, the candidate for vice-president, is a junior political science major and is also on the Dean's List. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and was vice-president of his senior class in high school.

Steve Smith is the candidate for treasurer and is a junior math major. He is on the Dean's List, is the treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity, and is quarterback for the Titan football team.

(Continued to page 5)

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

"Of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 88 No. 15 Friday, March 1, 1974

Lewis reveals design for coming natatorium

The plans for the new \$1.5 million natatorium facility and the remodeling of the fieldhouse were recently revealed to the *Holcad* by Dean Phillip A. Lewis and Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department.

The plans, designed by C. Robert Buchanan and Associates of Youngstown, Oh., call for the construction of the new pool in the parking lot south (in front) of the present fieldhouse building. The new building will occupy almost all of the present parking lot area, up to the baseball field.

The pool in the new building will be 45 feet wide by 75 feet long and will be divided into six lanes, each 7 feet wide, with a lane one and a half feet wide on each side so that swimmers will not be against the walls. The plans now call for the diving well to be built to the west of the pool. Its dimensions will be 47 feet long, 45 feet wide, and 14 feet deep.

Dividing the pool and the diving well will be two movable bulkheads which can be positioned to divide the pool and diving well into three teaching areas. The bulkheads can also be moved completely to one end to permit use of the entire pool/diving well complex for water shows and other events.

The use of bulkheads in the pool will permit its easy conversion from yards to meters for swimming meets in the event that all college meets are eventually changed to meters. In addition the bulkheads will give the swimmers the chance to practice using meters, and then swim their meets in the shorter yards.

Dean Lewis remarked that bulkheads have disadvantages as well as advantages, but that after examining bulkheads and pools at other schools it is felt that the system to be used in the new facility will serve the school well. Through the use of bulkheads, the Dean remarked, the architect was able to eliminate about six feet from the length of the building.

There will be no underwater lighting in the pool. Instead the lighting system to be used will penetrate the water and eliminate the need for underwater lights.

Three diving boards will be in use in the diving well. Two will be one meter boards and the third will be a three meter board.

Seating for approximately 300 will be installed in the natatorium and will be located above the locker room facilities on the north side of the pool.

A special exercise room for the swimming area will be installed in the locker room area with special weight machines for their use.

Dr. Burry feels that the planned building will be advantageous for all of the students as well as "functional for everybody concerned."

When the natatorium is constructed the present fieldhouse facilities will be remodeled. The locker room facilities will be completely remodeled and enlarged to provide varsity locker rooms with a capacity for 134. A locker room to be used exclusively for physical education classes will also be included in the locker complex.

A new wrestling room will occupy a portion of the space now used for the visiting team locker room and the officials' room. The present wrestling room is too small and mats must be cut in order to make the room usable. The present wrestling room will be converted to a classroom to be used for films and other purposes.

All new lighting and seating will be installed in the gym itself to replace antiquated facilities now in use. A completely new heating system will be installed for the entire natatorium/fieldhouse facility.

According to Dean Lewis, it is also probable that an addition will be built onto the gym and that handball courts will be constructed at the eastern side of the building. These plans are still somewhat tentative, depending on cost estimates, Lewis stated.

The addition to the gym would be constructed on the west side of the present building, toward the practice football field. The 61 foot addition will permit four basketball courts for recreation and intramural games to be located in the fieldhouse, with the courts running east and west. The present intercollegiate court will remain unchanged.

With the installation of new seating facilities the fieldhouse gym could be divided into two gymnasiums with the stands on the west side of the varsity court forming the wall between the two. Rather than folding back into the wall as the present stands do, the new bleachers to be installed would fold forward and form a wall themselves.

The new area of the gym would have a synthetic surface rather than a wood floor in order to permit the use of the area for tennis and volleyball.

An indoor track is also included in the plans for the remodeled gym area. If constructed the track would be 1/12 of a mile around the upper portion of the gym.

The office areas of the fieldhouse will also be remodeled to provide additional office space and a new "Titan lounge" for visiting guests and VIPs.

Approximately \$100,000 of the \$1.5 million budget for the facility has been set aside for the remodeling of the Old 77 gym, including the removal of the 1927 pool in that building.

According to Dean Lewis it was decided to build onto the present building rather than to construct a separate natatorium building in order to save space, for more efficient use of the facility, and for economic reasons.

The plans have already been approved by the building committee and are being presented today to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Discussions concerning the needs of the college and possible plans and proposals have been underway for the past year.



MARCH 8: The Norwegian National Ballet Company of 80 members will be appearing in Orr Auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m. as a part of Westminster's Celebrity Series. Tickets are \$5 or Celebrity Series season ticket.

Norwegian Ballet to perform at Orr

Under the patronage of His Majesty King Olav V, the Norwegian National Ballet (a company of 80) is making its first tour of the United States this season. The ballet will be appearing in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on March 8 as a part of Westminster's Celebrity Series.

Founded in 1957 as part of Den Norsk Opera, the company has been known from the outset for their "youthful freshness and enthusiasm," fine technique, and discipline. Its repertoire encompasses full-length classics as well as works by most major choreographers, including Fokine, Ashton, Fleming, Flindt, Cullberg, Balanchine, Tetley, and Tudor.

One of the company's leading dancers, the enormously talented Anne Borg, was appointed Ballet Director in 1971, succeeding the well-known ballerina Sonia Arova.

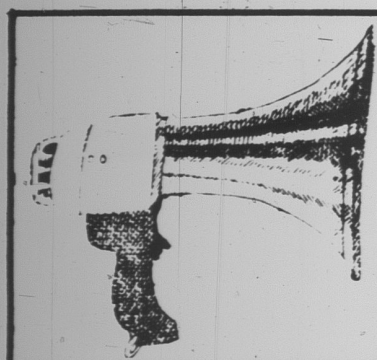
The company's scheduled repertoire for their U.S. tour illustrates their versatility. They are bringing their much-heralded, full-length "Romeo and Juliet," choreographed to the well-known Prokofiev score by Witold Borkowski, and designed by Alistair Powell. Drama, spectacle, and magnificent dancing are combined in this performance.

Also included in their program will be Erik Bruhn's acclaimed staging of the Bournonville classic, "La Sylphide." Often considered the first of the "white" classical ballets, it has everything — magic, humor, brotherly taking beauty and lyricism, Scottish reels, and drama. Accompanying this masterpiece will be one of Fleming Flindt's loveliest ballets, "Sommerdansen."

The Norwegian Ballet gave its first performance outside of Norway in 1964 when they were invited to Kiel, Germany. Their reception was enormously enthusiastic. The following year the company realized the dream they had nurtured for years and opened a ballet school.

In 1970 the company guested in Dortmund, following a successful return tour to Germany. Also they appeared at the famous Venice Festival and toured Spain. The company has repeatedly appeared at the Bergen Festival.

Tickets for the performance of the Norwegian National Ballet are available at the Westminster Business Office and will be available at the door on the night of the performance. The cost of admission is \$5 or a Celebrity Series season ticket.



Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

A vote for experience

Dear Editor:

A battle has been raging here in "Paradise Valley" the past two weeks, and the survival of 1500 students is at stake, as well as the expenditure of \$54,000. The battle, which is bordering on an all out one-sided war, is the campaigning for offices of Student Association Senate.

A thought which has never left me the past few weeks is, just how are the students going to look at the candidates and this election. Will they take it seriously, weighing the experience of the candidates, or will the election be turned into the equivalent of a grade-school level popularity contest.

This election is very important to each and every student at Westminster, including commuters. I personally, do not feel that someone who has never served on Senate is qualified or capable of serving as its president. And if you compare the two slates, you will notice that Jim Melnick's slate combined, represents five years experience on Senate, including several various committee-ships, chairmanships, and projects. Looking at the other slate, not one person has served on Senate ever. This raises the question in my mind — if they are as interested in student government as they profess to be, where have they been the past three years? Aren't they willing to do the "dirty work?" It looks to me as though they are just seeking the glory that does accompany any office-holder.

I have worked with Jim, Sil Cipro, and Becky Nicholas within the Senate, and outside of Senate, and I realize just how dedicated they are. They have experience working with the administration, and are very familiar with the Senate policies.

I am voting for Jim Melnick's slate, and I am making the MATURE choice.

Sincerely,

Deb Satterlee

Another lesson in nostalgia

Dear Editor,

For this week's lesson in nostalgia, the old and somewhat tired complaint of a student double standard at Westminster has been once again dragged from the muck of the past. This complaint has been lodged at the administration since the very concept of fraternities. Without the use of extravagant or flowery speech, I wish to terminate this and all misconceptions that a fraternity is a parasite on the Student Code of Conduct, leading those astray who wish to follow the crooked path of fraternity life.

There is no double standard. I have been an independent in the college residence hall as well as a fraternity man in the frat house. Seeing and hearing both sides of this antiquated argument, I can see how a newcomer to Westminster might misrepresent the facts and come to an illogical conclusion through lack of data.

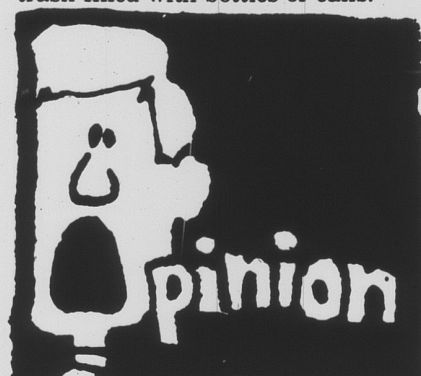
Fraternity houses seem to be the target for much of the blame of student misconduct and illegal activities throughout the campus. However, this is not the case. All fraternity houses come under the same college policy which is enforced within the residence halls. Then college policy isn't enforced in frat houses?

Incorrect, as can be seen in reference to the fraternity which was

finned last year as well as individual fraternity members who have been in the past prosecuted for violation of college policy.

The intervisitation policy of signing in and out of frat houses must be followed within the individual houses. Fraternities are not exempt, although some will say fraternities are evil dens where such illegal drinking takes place without notice.

Let's take a little look at our strictly enforced rules in our residence halls. I think the best theme for intoxicating beverages would be "if it's not seen, it's not there." This is hardly the case. When on any given Friday or Saturday night within the residence hall a virus of unknown origin strikes with such force as to litter the halls as well as restroom facilities with sufficient evidence of a flu epidemic, the question should be asked, "What is the cause or cure?" Who knows? The maintenance staff knows — that's who, when they empty the morning trash filled with bottles or cans.



You might say this is a small incident. But if there was a deposit on beer cans, the maintenance would be millionaires. Want to smell a little of that evil weed? Take a walk any evening in a residence hall. But really it's not there. You can't see it behind a door. Who's got the double standard? Like the nice clean residence halls? That's right. They're not like those frat house dungeons. But why? Because there is a professional maintenance staff and repair staff constantly at work keeping the residence in top shape. Leave those men off the job for two weeks and the residence hall would be a dungeon — not destroyed, only because residence halls are made indestructible while frat houses are not.

I believe that it is a great feat of our frats that they have been able to keep their houses as nice as they are. By the number of people who come to them every week, it's a miracle they haven't been torn apart or burned down, whichever the case.

So let's not look to the fraternity (the only social organization with house activities) for blame. When asked for the finger to be pointed at the offender of college policy — be careful! It might be pointing your way. What would Westminster be without fraternities?

Matt Flora

Sound Off

continued to page eight



"Dancing the night away."

EDITORIAL

Congratulations marathoners

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the dancers and DJs in last weekend's WKPS-FM Dance Marathon. A lot of work went into preparing for the marathon and a lot of energy was expended by both the couples participating as dancers and by the WKPS staff working the marathon.

The 18 people who began the marathon as dancers, and especially the four who lasted the entire 30 and a half hours, deserve special commendation because without them, the marathon could not have come off at all. It is unfortunate that over 30 couples registered ahead of time for the marathon, and then did not show up Friday night at the marathon registration tables.

As usual, after the marathon began, there were a great many people who wished that they had signed up and danced. Of course, it was too late to do anything about it when they expressed their desire.

No doubt, had more couples shown up for the marathon, the station could have raised the entire \$1,200 they were hoping to get. In order to even make tests for increasing the strength of their signal over \$1,200 is required. While the \$900 the station got certainly helps, another \$300 would have helped even more.

Nevertheless, all of the dancers and the DJs did a commendable job, and we hope that next year's marathon will have a larger turnout.

EDITORIAL

Apply for Judicial Board

On Monday, March 4, the Student Life Committee takes the first step in selecting a new Judicial Board, the highest student judicial body, with hopes that the number of student and faculty applicants will be high. Last year, only 15 students and a small number of faculty applied when applications were first made available.

The College Judicial Board, comprised of six student members and four faculty members and their alternates "may hear cases of individuals or recognized student organizations who have allegedly violated all-college regulations" as quoted from the *Student Handbook*. In other words, it is the body that determines guilt in such cases as alcoholic or intervisitation violations and is second only to the decision of the President of the College if the case should be appealed. It has the power to render fines, restitutions, official warnings, suspensions, dismissals, probations, or can withdraw an organization's recognition.

Due to the importance of the Board, the Student Life Committee is highly concerned

about the number of applications they will receive, especially from the faculty. Last year, with a minimum number of faculty members applying, there wasn't much to be decided besides who would be the alternates. Lack of faculty concern is evident here. If the trend continues then the pressure for an all student Board will increase and the concept will come closer to reality. The idea has been suggested in the past and it seems that if there is not enough faculty interest, there may be no other alternative. Now might be a good time for the Student Life Committee to discuss such a change and take steps toward that goal.

For the moment, however, the Holcad wishes to encourage both faculty and students to apply for these elite positions that are so important to the justice and fairness that all Westminster students are entitled to. The chances of having the best qualified people on the board increases as the number of applicants increase, and we can only urge anyone interested to acquire an application at the Dean of Students' office, outside the registrar's office, or in the TUB.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 15

Friday, March 1, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or students body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky
Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Pamela S. Adams Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz Copy Editor
Mary Luczka Assistant Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Business Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr. Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

Contributing Staff: Ginnie Scott, Chuck Fisher, Connie Cummings, Deb Satterlee, Chip Williams, Barb Adams, Jim Heinrich, Sheree Lewis, Karen Evans.

Production Staff: Chris Weymer, Leah Kissick, Linda Roess, Carla Craig, Cynthia Hozdick, Julie Kimes, Carol Trubenbach, Jan Twaddle, Char Sommerfeld, Ruth Ann Fetterman, Jim McGill.

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Warren Bouton, Paul Williams.

Artist: Pam Bromelley

Endurance dancers collect \$900 in weekend marathon

Last weekend Westminster witnessed its second annual dance marathon, sponsored this year by WKPS-FM, the campus radio station.

The 30 and a half hour marathon opened on Friday evening at 7:45 p.m. and ended at 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Originally scheduled for 7:30, the marathon was delayed for fifteen minutes to permit additional couples to register for the marathon. Approximately 30 couples had pre-registered for the weekend of dancing during the past few weeks, but only nine couples officially registered and paid their \$5 fee on the opening night.

The nine couples entered in the marathon were couple number one, Linda Roess and Chuck McLuckey, sponsored by the Holcad; Bill Klink and Diane Nausaw, couple number two; Jan Graham and Larry Snyder, number three; Doug Klein and Laurie Tack dancing as couple number four; number five, Kevin Hamblen and Libbie Way; Allison Gordon and Hank Tusinski as couple number six; John Behm and Robin Greenawalt from Wilmington Area High School number seven; Sheree Lewis and Bob Sprague number eight; and Noreen Landis and Steve Bowlby couple number nine.

After 24 hours only couples number one, five, six and seven remained on the dance floor as exhaustion overcame several of the couples.

The winning couple, John Behm and Robin Greenawalt, was determined by the amount of money donated to each of the couples remaining at the end of the 30 and a half hour dance.

Robin and John had been leading in donations most of Saturday until couple number six was forced to drop out and donated their money to couple number five, Kevin Hamblen and Libbie Way, putting them out in front.

At the end of the 30 hour mark a prize of \$50 was awarded by an individual to the couple with the most money donated to them at that time. With only three couples remaining, Kevin and Libbie were out in front of the WAHS students by nearly \$100 as the 30 hour mark neared.

Shortly before the 30 hour mark the Holcad couple Linda and Chuck resigned and donated their money to John and Robin in order to put them back out in front. The \$109 donated by Linda and Chuck was enough to guarantee the high school couple first place and the \$50 prize. With just two couples now remaining, the donations totaled about \$485 for John and Robin and \$400 for Kevin and Libbie.

Half an hour later the 1974 WKPS-FM Dance Marathon officially ended with John and Robin still out in front of their competitors.

The first place couple was awarded a prize of \$25 by WKPS and the second place couple a prize of \$15. Even though they did not finish the entire marathon, couple number one, Linda and Chuck, were awarded the third prize of \$10.

Total donations, which will be used to help WKPS expand its signal strength and to sound proof its studios, passed the \$900 mark as the marathon drew to a close.



WINNERS: John Behm and Robin Greenawalt were the winners of last weekend's WKPS Dance Marathon. Their prize was \$25.



THE END: After 30 and a half hours of dancing, only two couples, John Behm and Robin Greenawalt (upper left) and Libbie Way and Kevin Hamblen (right center), remained in the WKPS Dance Marathon.



THE DJs: Chris Travers, left, and Craig "Fife" Robertson spun the discs for the 30 and a half hour dance marathon last weekend.



THEY'RE OFF! Nine couples started last Friday with hopes that they would last 30½ hours but only two overcame the exhaustion.

Student body selects Karen Sloan as queen



Karen Sloan, May Queen '74

Congratulations and tears mingled together as Karen Sloan, affectionately known as "Sloanie", received the news that the title of May Queen was hers.

Karen Leigh Sloan, a native of Virginia Beach, Virginia has led a very active life on Westminster's campus. During her freshmen year she acted as a newscaster for WKPS. She also pledged Kappa Delta sorority and was tapped for Cwens.

This year Sloanie was a secretary on the freshmen orientation committee. She has been working for Saga, desksitting in Shaw and serving as an R. A. on 3-East in Shaw.

Karen, as a member of the debate team, participated this year in the oral interpretation of literature con-

test. She has also been selected to narrate the mermaid shows.

Karen has a double major in speech and English. After graduation, she would like to receive her masters in either theater arts or journalism. Sloanie has been "behind the scenes" for numerous college theater plays. When "Romeo and Juliet" came to the stage, she was in charge of the costumes. The play was set in the Napoleonic era and female costumes for this time period were designed entirely by the costume crew. Sloanie spent one of her summers working backstage with a stock company in Connecticut. Among their presentations were "Boys in the Band" and "Cabaret." During the high school, Sloanie took the lead role as Maria in "Sound of Music." She has also performed on stage at Westminster. When "A Song for Children" greeted the audience, Sloanie was among the cast.

She loves to watch numerous sports but the one she enjoys participating in is skiing. She also enjoys traveling. During the summer of her junior year in high school she studied French in Strasbourg, France. From France the students traveled to England, Germany, and Switzerland. Sloanie comes from a family of ten. She is the eldest of eight girls.

The other girls who will be on May Court are: Barbara Byrd, Nancy Johnston, Linda Kozak, Ann Laird, Sylvia Schneider, and Barbara Seethaler.

Changes in the curriculum highlight monthly meeting

Once again changes in the curriculum highlighted the monthly meeting of the faculty held on February 20 in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. William L. Johnson, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, presented the proposals on behalf of the committee.

The first proposal dealt with the addition of Political Science 43, Political Behavior, to the curriculum. In the discussion on this proposal, one speaker said that he felt the political science department covered the content of the proposed course in the present curriculum. Dr. William Nichols, chairman of the political science department, responded that the proposed change would allow concentrated treatment of the course content involved. Responding to a question about the definition of "action potential," Dr. Nichols replied that the course would cover the major literature which examines the process by which a citizen becomes aware of the opportunities and responsibilities related to his involvement in the political process of the society in which he lives. The proposal was accepted.

The second proposal presented to the faculty was the dropping of Science 32: Concepts in Science. In its place, Science 14: Studies in Laboratory Science was added to the curriculum.

Dean Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college, noted that there has been considerable student pressure for laboratory courses in January, the result being many classes too large for successful operation. Dr. Johnson said that under the new proposal advisers would have to be alert to the fact that there would be fewer January opportunities for students to take laboratory science courses.

In other business, the faculty heard a report on the admissions picture. Dean Lewis said that this year's rate

of applications is still about one month behind last year's figures and that the number of women applicants is down considerably. On the other hand, he noted that there have been gains in the number of male applicants over the last two months.

Dean Lewis remarked that the

number of applications from women is down this year because Westminster has the reputation of being a difficult school for women to get into by means of late application. The college is thus caught between its image and the fact that many high school seniors are now opting for late application for college.

New schedule set for upcoming year

As students attending Westminster are aware, a major schedule change is to be introduced with the start of the 1974-75 school year. The present schedule of a four day class week will be dropped in favor of an alternative schedule consisting of a five day class week. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, there will be six periods, each equaling one hour and five minutes. Lunch will run from 11-1, and labs will run from 2:45-3 p.m. A half hour from 10:30 - 11 a.m. has been designated for chapel on these three days. There will be four one hour and forty minute periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lunch will run from 11-1, and labs from 1:30-4:20 p.m. On these two days, a time slot from 9:50-11:30 a.m. has been set aside for convocations. Regardless of schedule change, each student will still carry four course units, equaling 3.5 credit hours.

The time schedule for the five day week runs as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday	
Period 1	8-9:05
Period 2	9:15-10:20
Period 3	11:30-12:35
Period 4	12:45-1:50
Period 5	2-3:05
Period 6	3:15-4:20

Tuesday, & Thursdays	
Period 1	8-9:40
Period 2	11:40-1:20
Period 3	1:30-3:10
Period 4	3:20-5:00

This new schedule differs in several other aspects from the present schedule. Dean of the College, Philip A. Lewis, finds that many problems experienced with the present schedule can be eliminated. It has been found that currently Monday and Thursday nights are generally closed for the student because of the consecutive nature of his classes. The new schedule will allow the student to have an added day to prepare for his next class in a course, giving him more time for activities.

Dean Lewis further illustrated the fact that while the "free" day of Wednesday will be eliminated, there is a time block on Tuesdays and Thursdays which can be used as free time for the student. The additional days provided by the new schedule will allow the student to spread out his classes, allowing for free time on all five days. Probably the greatest change of the new schedule is the increased number of the courses that can now be offered. Furthermore, the use of a five day class week will greatly limit the conflicts that have risen between classes and scheduled lab times used in the current schedule.

Classic, recent films will be shown in Orr

Westminster moviegoers receive a treat this week since two worthwhile feature films will be showing on campus. The acclaimed 1972 production of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s **Slaughterhouse-Five** will be the Student Association film presented on Saturday, March 2. Then, Ernst Lubitsch's classic 1939 comedy **Ninotchka**, starring Greta Garbo, will be brought to campus by the Liberal Arts Forum on Wednesday, March 6. Both films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The film version of **Slaughterhouse-Five** preserves most of the cynical misanthropy which has made Vonnegut's novel a college classic. Vonnegut attacks such diverse subjects as Hollywood, Nazis, optometry, adult-hypocrisy, Cadillac worship, the American Dream, the Lion's Club, and the Vietnam War. An incorrigible fatalist, he nevertheless persuades mankind to revert to a more loving, aesthetic life if it plans to survive the crises which it constantly creates: "If we're going to survive, it's necessary to concentrate on the good moments and forget the bad."

Billy Pilgrim, the hero of **Slaughterhouse-Five**, is a prisoner-of-war in Dresden, Germany, when the Allies firebomb and destroy the city during the Second World War. He undergoes a spiritual crisis when he observes the holocaust that killed

150,000 people. Later, Vonnegut parodies the American Dream as Pilgrim and his grotesque family lead empty lives in the suburbs of Ilium, New York. In a wild flash forward Pilgrim is doomed to spend the rest of his life on the planet Tralfamadore, leeching a luscious starlet named Montana Wildhack and eventually fathering her son.

Although with a plot like this one would expect the film to be a disaster, **Slaughterhouse-Five** succeeds because it involves the collaboration of some very talented people. Bill Pilgrim is well-played by Michael Sacks, and the supporting cast consists primarily of gifted unknowns. George Roy Hill, the director, is the capable man who also made **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** and **The Sting**. The film employs extremely effective use of compositions by Bach, especially in one excellent sequence in which Bach's Fourth Brandenburg Concerto sets the mood as American soldiers march through Dresden. The film was shot in Prague.

In contrast to the cynical wit of **Slaughterhouse-Five**, the wit of **Ninotchka** is on a different and much higher level. **Ninotchka** represents the apex of the type of sophisticated humor that often delighted, but too often bored, audiences

of the thirties and forties. The publicity campaign for **Ninotchka**, Garbo's first comedy, employed the gimmick, "Garbo Laughs!", which wasn't quite true. One of Garbo's many anomalies was that she couldn't make any sound emerge when she laughed. Director Lubitsch had an anonymous lady in the sound lab dub the actual laughter while Garbo mimed the motions.

Ninotchka satirizes, among other things, the dogmatic solemnity of Marxism. Garbo portrays a soviet envoy who visits Paris to check up on three bumbling emissaries who are supposed to pawn jewels that the soviet state confiscated from a grand duchess. However, once in Paris, she falls in love with both the capitalist world and a count portrayed by Melvyn Douglas.

Ninotchka is a rarity among Hollywood films since seldom do great performers ever get to work with great directors. In this terrific exception to the rule, Greta Garbo, one of the two or three greatest stars of all time, and Ernst Lubitsch, the screen's greatest director of sophisticated comedy, join talents to create one of the half-dozen best film comedies in the history of motion pictures. **Ninotchka**, Garbo's last great film before her self-imposed retirement from films in 1941, clearly demonstrates why people will be discussing Greta Garbo for as long as there are movies.



FIRST LAUGH: In **Ninotchka** Greta Garbo had her first scene calling for her to laugh. The laughter had to be dubbed though, because Garbo could make no sound when laughing.

Bishop Nichols to be Vesper speaker

The scheduled speaker at Vespers on Sunday, March 3 will be Bishop Roy Calvin Nichols, a spiritual and administrative leader of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

cational and college-bound counseling, athletic teams, after school clubs, preschool day care, and a restaurant-style kitchen and a 900 seat dining room which provided a much needed resource center for Harlem.

In addition to church responsibilities, he was named Regional Chairman of Pennsylvania Governor's committee on children and youth in 1969 and Forum Chairman of the 1970 White House Conference on Children.

Bishop Nichols will speak at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. All are invited to attend.

Chapel on Tuesday, March 5 will be led by the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel. On Thursday the Chapel service will be conducted by Sally Keener. Chapel services are held at 9 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Before election to the episcopacy, Bishop Nichols was the organizing pastor of the South Berkeley Community Church in Berkeley, California. The South Berkeley Community Church was one of the first inter-racial churches with bi-racial pastors in the nation.

Bishop Nichols has also held a pastorate at the Salem Methodist Church in New York City and this church was deeply involved in direct service to the Central Harlem Community under his leadership. Under his ministry, Salem church constructed an \$800,000 community center with job training, teen-age vo-

spaces, places & times

Student Advisor: We are looking for a person who is interested in serving as the student adviser for off-campus study in 1974-75. This person would begin working a few hours a week now to learn the job and then assume full responsibility for the office in September. For information and applications, please see Kenneth M. Long.

Kappa Mu Epsilon: This weekend, several students will be attending a regional meeting of the mathematics honorary Kappa Mu Epsilon. The conference will be held at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio on March 1 and 2. It will include a banquet, program, and the presentation of different topics concerning math. Accompanied by Mr. Miller Peck, the students representing Westminster are Elaine Beattie, Ginny Herron, Sylvia Schneider, and Chris Skatell.

Jobs - Jobs - Jobs: Over 100 new job listings have been received by the

Career Planning & Placement Office from the Western Pa./Northern West Virginia area. These jobs include positions for those interested in working who may have liberal arts backgrounds. Included in the list are social welfare agencies, hospitals, as well as traditional businesses and industry.

Any senior interested is welcomed and encouraged to refer to these job lists, in 1 West Hall and take appropriate action for contact.

Resource Library: Many new items are available this week in the Resource Library, West Hall 1. Included is material on graduate schools, graduate intern programs with HEW, fellowships and undergraduate scholarships through Rotary International, Institute of International Business graduate program from Georgia State, the University of Chicago, and more.

Summer Jobs: We are still receiving much information from around the country. Do not wait and let the good jobs slip by. Look into these NOW. Included are area jobs with Zambelli Fireworks Mfg. Co. of New Castle and Waldmans Meats of New Castle. There are opportunities for summer service in several church

organizations such as the Vermont Conference of the United Church of Christ. Cedar Point, Ohio has sent more applications. Parker Wholesale Florist of Scotch Plains, N. J. has many jobs for Easter break, and river guide jobs are available through Wildwater Expeditions Unlimited.

Recruiting Schedule: Equibank, March 6; Trinity School District, March 5; Garrett-Evangelical Theo. Seminary, March 13; Burroughs Wellcome Co. (Pharmaceuticals), March 28.

Summer Jobs in Europe: "The best way to find out about a country is to work there," says Mynena Leith, consultant to Summer Jobs in Europe and editor of **Summer Employment Directory of the U. S.** Participants can work in a hotel in France, on an archaeological dig in Britain, or with a family in Italy. In all there are seven job categories available for periods from five to nine weeks. Summer Jobs in Europe offers a job, a four-day orientation program in London, documentation and full back-up service for only \$129.

Students may receive a free "Summer Jobs in Europe" brochure with details of available jobs by sending a long, stamped return envelope to Vacation-Work Ltd., 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Two Shows
Fri. & Sat.
7 and 9 p.m.

It's a life style.
It's the beauty of love,
the joy of freedom.
It's the best-selling book.
It's Neil Diamond:
It's a motion picture.



The Hall Bartlett Film
Jonathan Livingston Seagull

From the book by Richard Bach
Seagull Photograph 1970-Russell Munson
Color by Deluxe A Paramount Pictures Release

Panavision



DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new, still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

HOLCAD

Box 114

Westminster College

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale.

Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

gort

I hear you used to take amphetamines.



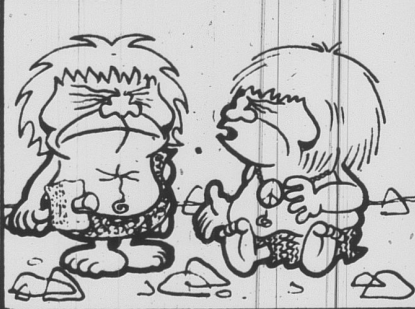
Yeah, Gort... but it was a bummer!

What was it like?

My body had a particularly bad odor... my amppits perspired all the time... I had t'lick my lips constantly!!



So you've broken th' habit?!



Yes and no.

Whadaya mean?

I'm now addicted to Dial, Ban, and Chapstick!



SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

UNCUT, UNCENSORED

"One of the most daring, original and totally fascinating pictures ever made."
Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



Sat. March 2
Orr Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

SA officer elections Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Missy Fitzmier, the candidate for secretary, is a sophomore history major. She is on the Dean's list, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and secretary of Cwens.

The members of the New Frontier believe that students deserve more than what they are getting from S.A. They want to make an effective organ of the Student Association and use the budget for the students' needs. The New Frontier includes a series of proposals.

The foremost is a campus telephone system in which students could call anywhere on campus at no cost, or they could rent private local lines.

It also proposes a physical expansion of the bookstore so that it would include drug store commodities, newspapers, magazines, and periodicals, record albums, and a wide selection of items found at campus bookstores around the country.

Thirdly, the New Frontier proposes commuter representation. The members of the slate feel that commuters are a forgotten entity on campus, and a general information center and commuter mail box system should be centrally located on campus sponsored by the S.A.

The fourth proposal includes a refrigerator rental system. S.A. would make refrigerators available at discount rates for each semester.

A fifth proposal is a graduate advisory board consisting of faculty and students. The board could make available to students information concerning law schools, med schools, and graduate schools and their enrollment requirements and other necessary preparatory information.

A final proposal includes speed reading courses that would be made available to all interested students and faculty members.

The New Frontier is advocating the improvement of Westminster College. According to its members, this can be accomplished only when the officers of S.A., the senators, and the students they represent work with the administration and Board of Trustees for the common good of all.

Hoyt feels that the students of Westminster are now standing at a crossroads. On the one hand, they can choose an S.A. which will precede down its mundane path and perhaps in several years will be defunct. He commented that in the past fifty years, there have been seven different student associations and three since 1968. In order to prevent the possible extinction of the S.A., students can choose the other road by voting in a slate of leadership who

will seize the initiative to utilize the wisdom of the past and fuse it with the future.

In conclusion, Hoyt extends this challenge to students. "Westminster is ready to move! We're ready to move — come join us if you can."

The members of the "Experience & Innovation" slate have individually served in student government in many capacities during the past three years. The slate feels it is keenly aware of the factors affecting the majority of decisions made at this college in regard to student life. They have served on many of the committees and organizations which render these decisions, determining what the general policy shall be. With a combined total of 5 years' previous experience on Senate, they feel that they have made many of the necessary contacts, building up the reputations required for effective student leadership.

If elected, the slate looks forward to working with the Joint Boards in initiating change and determining policy.

Concerning their platform, Melnick said, "We offer a tangible, workable platform with goals that can be realized, with responsibility in government." The main points of their platform are:

(1) Judicial Board Defense League: The purpose of this is to protect student rights and to provide students with counsel before the Judicial Board. It is to be made up of students with a strong desire or interest in representing their students.

(2) Renovation of the Student Union Building: They propose expansion of the bookstore to better serve the students through sale of records, tapes, newspapers, and etc. The slate also has several ideas for improving general facilities of the building, including the addition of commuter mailboxes.

(3) Academic policies: (a) Free university concept of continuing education which would give practical experience for the student teachers of these groups. Those people with a particular skill or talent could import it to others and at the same time be highly beneficial to the school. (b) The establishment of an Honorarium for faculty members. (c) Improvement of the course evaluation.

(4) Improved access to S.A. officers: This should be accomplished through a regular radio program, either live or taped, in which the S.A. president would report to the student body on actions taken by the senate.

Ballantyne new advisor for off-campus studies

Rich Ballantyne, a sophomore from Wilkinsburg, is the new student advisor for Off-Campus Studies. Rich has recently declared a business major, and is a member of Theta Chi

fraternity. He enjoys skiing, bicycling, and hiking, and has his own show on WKPS. Rich participated in the European Concert Choir tour during January.



In evaluating his office's function, Rich declared, "We are basically an information center for students seeking opportunities for off-campus studies. Twenty-two Westminster students are currently enrolled in programs in England, Denmark, Nepal, Spain, France, Columbia, Germany, Hong Kong, and Washington, D.C. Rich stressed that the cost of a semester abroad is only slightly higher than a term at Westminster, and added that financial aid can be applied to cooperative programs. Students interested in studying off-campus for the Fall or Spring terms should apply now with Dean Kenneth M. Long, who will assist them in preparing valid schedules of credit hours.

Rich is available for consultation in 9 West Hall Monday, 10:30-11:30; Tuesday, 9-11; Wednesday, 10-12; Thursday, 10:30-11:30; and Friday, 9:30-11:30.

NEW DIRECTOR: Rich Ballantyne is currently getting his office ready for his new duties as Off-Campus Studies Director.

Peace Corps, VISTA will visit campus

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters Ken Barnes and Bob Loranger will be in the TUB Tuesday, March 5 looking for interested Westminster students. In particular they would like to speak to future lawyers, business administration majors, education majors, French and Spanish majors and all liberal arts seniors, especially those who have worked on farms. They will both be speaking from personal standpoints and will provide information for specific jobs for any interested students.

Barnes has been a Peace Corps volunteer and acted as an in-service teacher trainer in elementary education in Jamaica. Loranger was a VISTA volunteer in Pittsburgh who worked with the Welfare Right Organization. He was involved in community organizing.

**VOTE
MELNICK
for
S.A.
PRES.**

Paid Political Advertisement

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:

An Association For The Students

VOTE THE NEW FRONTIER:

CHUCK HOYT	STEVE SMITH	Pres.	Treas.
ELMORE PATTERSON ..	V. MISSY FITZMIER	Sec.	

Paid Political Advertisement

WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE
presents



GRETA GARBO
as
Ninotchka
with
MELVIN DOUGLAS

"Garbo's first all-comedy role."

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 6th
8:00 P.M.
ORR AUDITORIUM**

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania

Judicial Board selection begins

The Student Life Committee will begin the process of selecting a new Judicial Board in March. The Judicial Board is the highest student judicial body open to any student. It is a student-faculty committee consisting of six regular student members, four alternates, and four regular faculty members with two alternates. The Judicial Board hears any cases involving individuals or student organizations who have allegedly violated all-college regulations. After hearing both sides of the case, the Judicial Board determines the guilt or innocence of the party involved and also assigns the appropriate penalty.

The selection process will begin on March 4, when applications will be available in the Dean of Students' Office, outside the registrar's office, and in the TUB. Applications must be filled out and returned to the Dean of Students' office by 12 noon, March 11. The next step involves all applicants reporting to S. H. 115 anytime between 1 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 to answer a questionnaire written by the Student Life Committee. Booklets will be coded so that the names of applicants will not be known during the selection of the top candidates. After choosing the top candidates, the committee will notify them to come to a personal interview before the committee. Final selection will be based upon the questionnaire, interview, and keeping a balance of representation of both sexes, class, and continuity of membership.

Basic grants now available

First-time, full-time students who are pursuing their education after high school and are in financial need may still apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from the federal government, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced recently.

The deadline for submission of applications has been extended from February 1 to April 1.

Secretary Weinberger explained that the deadline was being extended to accommodate those potentially eligible students who may not have been aware of the assistance available under this new program. He emphasized that funds still are available and that each eligible student

would be entitled to a Basic Grant for the full academic year as long as his application is filed by April 1.

Basic Grants, the newest federal financial assistance program for post-secondary students, is in its first year of operation. Because of the size of the initial appropriation from the Congress, grants have been limited to first-time, full-time students at colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools.

The size of a Basic Grant depends solely upon the financial need of the student and his family. Individual awards for the 1973-74 school year are averaging \$260 with a maximum of \$450.

To apply for a Basic Grant for use

Great one-man and two-man shows are dominating Titan basketball lately as Bill "Gus" Cress played his best game of his career for the Titans in a 80-76 loss to Geneva last Saturday night. Bill, playing in his last home contest as a Titan, scored 27 points and grabbed up 20 rebounds in a truly outstanding effort by the former Mars High roundballer.

The Titans have been getting great one-man scoring efforts in their last six straight losses. But one or two players with a hot-hand have not been able to stop the Titans from losing. The only other player on the court, for Westminster, who could score more than six points was Mark Wilson, who scored 22 points in another good effort by the sophomore from Ellwood City.

during the 1973-74 academic year, an "Application for Determination of Expected Family Contribution" must be obtained, filled out, and mailed to P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Within a month the student is notified of the amount of his family's expected contribution. He then submits the notification to the school of his choice, which calculates the amount of the Basic Grant to which he is entitled.

Application forms may be obtained from the student financial aid officer at the student's school or from Box 84, Washington, D. C. 20044.

Other forms of Federal student assistance, such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student and Guaranteed Student Loans, may be available in addition to Basic Grants. Receipt of a Basic Grant in no way limits a student's chances to obtain other financial assistance as long as that student needs additional assistance to pursue post-secondary education.

Both teams hit on 40 per cent of their shots from the field, but Geneva took nine more shots and the Titans made only 18 of 30 from the charity stripe to show the difference. Cress made 12 of 19 and Wilson 8 of 15, which means the rest of the team shot only 24 per cent. Geneva's record is 17-7 while the Titans dropped to 7-13. Geneva did not get their playoff bid as they were hoping. Top-seeded in the District 18 N.A.I.A. playoffs are Indiana, Edinboro and Point Park. Slippery Rock and Clarion will battle for the fourth seed this weekend.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:
More bicycles
and shoe leather...
Less smog.

Center Cut
Ham Slices 1b. \$1.29

Fresh Made
Ham Loaf Mix 1b. \$1.19

Quality and Service

M & M Market

Your Local Dealer For
SONY and CRAIG
MUSIC SYSTEMS

AREA TELEVISION

Electronics Repair — TV — Radios
946-8442

128 E. Neshannock Avenue
New Wilmington, Pa.



GUS IS HOT: Scoring 27 of Westminster's 76 points, co-captain Gus Cress was the Titans' leading scorer in Saturday's game against Geneva. In his final home game as a Titan, Gus was hot from all over the floor.

Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2, 3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

FOR SALE

Emdeko stereo receiver, 8 track, 100 IPP, 2-way speaker system, \$75 or best offer. 116 East Vine Street. Larry Burd.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY



CAREER DAY

Starting Salary \$10,000/Year

ROTC
2
YEAR
PROGRAM

Receive \$100
a month your
Junior and Senior
Years!



TRANSPORTATION
Highway Transportation Officer
Transportation Management
Trainmaster
Harbor Master
Port Operation Officer

SIGNAL
Communication Center Operation
Cable Management Officer
Electronics Maintenance
Radio Systems Officer
Photographic Services

FINANCE
Comptroller
Accounting Officer
Cost Analyst
Budget Officer
Public Finance Officer

ENGINEERS
Civil Works Projects
Material Science Engineering
Mapping & Geology
Environmental Studies
Bridge Construction

QUARTERMASTER
Supply Management
Procurement
Commissary Officer
Open Mess Management
Petroleum Product Testing

MEDICAL SERVICE
Hospital Administration
Sanitary Engineering
Medical Technology
Medical Supply Officer
Registrar

MILITARY POLICE
Criminal Investigation
Correctional Facilities
Traffic Control
Physical Security
Disaster Control

ORDNANCE
Research & Development
Weapon Systems
Explosives
Nuclear Weapons
Vehicles

ADJUTANT GENERALS
Public Relations
Personnel Management
Band Officer
Automatic Data Processing
Administrative Services

ARMY NURSE
Clinical Care
Administration
Physical Education
Teaching & Research
Hospital Nursing

WHERE? Room 239
New Student Center

WHEN? 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Tuesday, March 5th, 1974

Representatives from each of the above branches will be there.

Women's basketball team wins three of four games

In the first week of intercollegiate competition, the Titan Women's basketball team managed to establish a 3-1 record in defeating Allegheny, Geneva, and Youngstown and dropping a close match to Thiel. In the opening contest, the Titans took the advantage of the home court to slip past Allegheny 39-33 in a nip-and-tuck battle. Several times in the first half, the Titan five opened up the scoring only to watch their lead crumble. At half time, their lead dwindled to one point, and the end of the third quarter found the Titans down by one. An all-out team effort in the fourth quarter brought the Titan victory.

The defense, sparked by the rebounding abilities of junior Linda Kegg, caused several key turnovers. While at the opposite end of the court, teammate Nancy Johnston coolly pumped in six of the team's 14 fourth and winning quarter points.

In their next outing, the Titans played host to visiting Thiel and literally "gave away" a 40-29 ballgame. The first three-fourths of the game seemed to be a replay of Tuesday's game against Allegheny. In the first quarter, the Titans experienced difficulty finding the basket. Fortunately, Thiel found the going tough against the Titan defense. Outfront, sophomores Karen Evans, Eileen Sparduti, and freshman Betsi Brown shared the duties of harassing Thiel ballhandlers and passes, while underneath 5' 11" freshman Judy Niedermayer successfully stifled the 6' center from Thiel, and along with Linda Kegg, dominated the boards.

In the second quarter, the Westminster five seemed to equalize offense and defense, pushing themselves to a one point advantage at the half. Home team and visitors again battled to a stalemate in the third period, and the Titans found themselves again faced with a tied game entering the fourth quarter. But victory efforts fell short. As the hands of

Grovers down Titan cagers

Grove City College exploded in the second half for 57 points as they coasted by the Westminster Titans 84-60 in a game played in Grove City Wednesday night in the finale to Westminster's dismal season.

With the Titans on top 31-27 at intermission, Grove City came out in the second half hitting the open man and putting the ball in the hoop. The Titans manage only 29 points in the second half.

The Titans ended the first half in a flurry of points as they outscored G.C. 8-0 and turned a 27-23 deficit into their four point lead at the half.

Ken Crutcher hit on a jump shot to open up a six point lead for the Titans at the start of the second half, but G.C. scored 14 of the next 16 points to give the home team all the breathing room they needed.

High scorers for the Titans were Mark Wilson, 16; Ken Crutcher, 10; Biff Kress, 10; and Greg Foreman and Bill Cress, 8 each. Mark Wilson ended the season as leading scorer.

The Titans ended their season at 7 wins and 14 losses.

the Thiel offense grew hotter, the hands of the Titan squad grew increasingly colder. To add to their scoring problems, the Titans ran into foul trouble. Halfway into the final stanza, Neidermayer went to the bench with five fouls, leaving the center of the Titan defense and the boards to the rule of the big center from Thiel. Thiel proceeded to outscore the Titans 16-5 in that last quarter to capture their 11 point victory.

Not to be discouraged by one defeat, the Titans traveled to Geneva on Saturday and thoroughly routed the host team to the tune of 62-27. In the third period, the Titan squad for the first time showed signs of the type of playing of which they are truly capable. Excellent ballhandling and hustling defensive efforts prevailed as the women from Westminster literally poured in 26 points while stingily allowing Geneva but 4. The Titan reserve continued to roll over Geneva in the fourth stanza to insure a Titan victory. For the Titans four players saw double figures. Linda Kegg and Eileen Sparduti hit game high honors with 12 points each, closely followed by Nancy Johnston with 11 and Betsi Brown with 10.

Titan swimmers end in big splash

The 1974 Titan swimmers failed to bring home a victory this year, but there were some big splashes highlighting the 0-7 season.

Kurt Pfaff, co-captain of the Titan swim team, was the star of the Grove City meet. Kurt, in a first-time shot at the 1000 yard freestyle, smashed the existing Westminster record by 12 seconds. That now past record was set in 1961 by Ed Dudek, who was Westminster's only swimmer-coach.

Other Titan record holders are Jay Johnson, freshman from Marion, Ohio, setting a team record in the 500 yard freestyle, and Jim Zora, freshman from Pittsburgh, holding two team records in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Tomorrow, Kurt, Jay, Jim, and Tim Piper (Titan co-captain), will travel to the Penn-Ohio Championships. Tim, who showed one of his greatest efforts in the final meet with W&J, will swim the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley in the championships. Jim Zora will swim the 200 yard and 100 yard breaststrokes; Jay Johnson, the 200 yard and 500 yard free-

On Monday night, in the new physical education complex at YSU, the charges of Coach Kip Haas took the opening tip-off down court where Eileen Sparduti hit a 15 foot jumper to put the Titans on the scoreboard and to put them ahead for the remainder of their 40-35 romp over the Penguins. The largest Titan lead came in the third period and amounted to only 10 points. But they never were really in trouble as they controlled the ball and the game. Fighting a full court press, the cool-headed Titans picked apart the defense and kept the ball moving. Credit must go to the skilled ballhandling of Brown, Sparduti, and Evans in breaking the Youngstown press.

For the victors, Betsi Brown collected 12 points, turning in a fine performance both offensively and defensively. She was followed by Sparduti with 11 points.

In the coming week, the Titan team will round out their season. The remaining home games are scheduled for Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m. followed by another contest at 3:30, and for Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. These games are against Mercyhurst, Clarion, and Geneva respectively.

styles; and Kurt Pfaff, the 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard backstroke. In addition, all four swimmers are entered in the 400 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle relays.

Personnel rounding out the ranks of the Titan squad are: Jeff Martin and Wynn Stevenson, who swam the 1000 yard, 500 yard, and 200 yard freestyles; Matt Flora, breastroker; individual medley swimmer, Barb Wahl, 200 yard butterfly; Roy Bamford, freestyle sprinter; and Tom Rosengarth, diver. Recognition, too, should go to Bill Brayer and Camillo DeKlaver, who joined the team late in the season to help the Titan swimmers.

Coach Gene Nicholson has recruited seven top high school swimmers from the area in an effort to build future Titan swim teams. Also, three additional meets will be scheduled for the upcoming season.

With this year's returning personnel and next year's recruits, the coach predicted that Westminster swimming should "really have some horses in the water" for the 1974-75 season.

SPORTS

From The Pressbox Is the Titanic Sinking?

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

It appears that the good ship Titanic, carrier of winter sports teams and part-time rowboat, is slowly listing toward starboard off the shores of Britain Lake. In the past the Titanic was a sturdy battleship feared from Lake Erie to the Allegheny, but now is in serious danger of sinking.

To put it bluntly . . . we experienced the worst sports season in the history of Westminster sports. Honestly, this writer is at a loss for words. Buehner without words is like Niagara Falls without water. Take away our bias and prejudice then analyze the situation: we compiled a poor record. It's time to make a decision: either we head for the rowboats or start bailing out the once-mighty man-of-war. This scribbler figures that if our sports teams aren't going to be supported financially by the school or spiritually by the student body then it's time to get out. If we're going to have wrestling, swimming and basketball then they should be backed strongly, starting with recruiting and ending with good public relations. The decision to "abandon ship" or "man the torpedoes, full speed ahead" must be made. It's obvious our present course must be changed.



Bob Buehner
Sports Editor

Getting down to cases . . . the Titan hoopsters have gone 7-13 (doesn't count the Grove City game). It's but our third losing season in 47 years. We should have been on top of this NAIA district and packing for Kansas City, but we never got our stuff together. Every player on the team at one time or another showed greatness. There didn't seem to be a game where one Titan didn't play tough. The trouble was they never all had their good nights against the same opponent. We have guys sitting on the bench that would be starting on at best half the teams that beat us. Well, what happened?

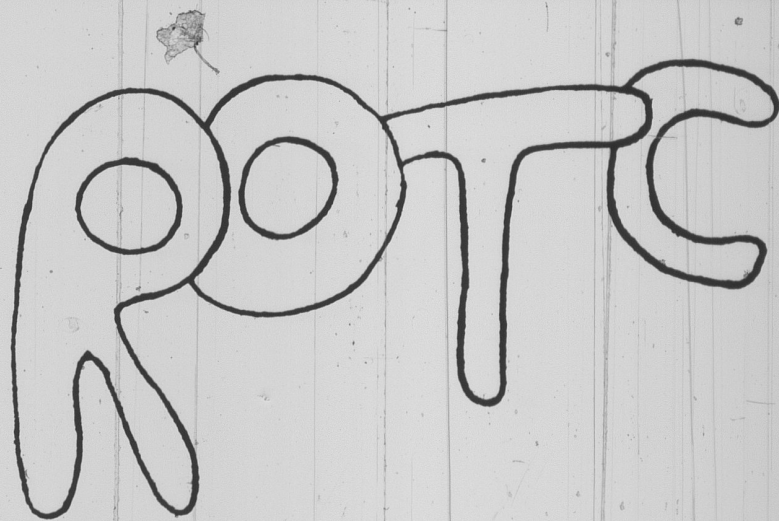
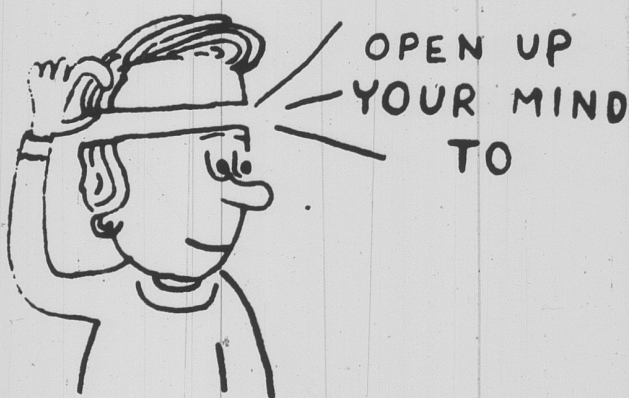
One bleacher bum summed it up by uttering that the Titans seem good enough to barely just lose. Against two of the top teams in the region and Geneva we played solidly and would have beaten them had we not gone cold in the shooting department. Many of our games seemed to be a case of "close-but-no-cigar." The low point of the season had to be against Alliance when we lost to them at their home court. They had an outstanding 3-11 record at the time.

Looking to the future . . . we'll be shopping for a new coach. Let's face it he'll have plenty of talent to work with next season. Any coach wouldn't mind taking over a program that had Tyllinski, Art, Kress, Wilson, Crutcher, Heffner, and Hendrickson, not to mention Dave Molinaro, a 6' 8" giant transfer student from Jacksonville State. If only we could lure Buzz Ridl back from Pitt . . .

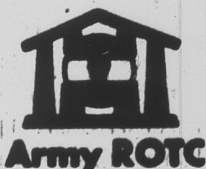
Meanwhile down at the sweatbox . . . the wrestlers just didn't have any luck or depth. Wrestling regularly with just two sophomores and the rest freshmen on the varsity, the Titans lacked experience and it was devastating. Also several early injuries hurt, coupled with the non-return of some lettermen back to campus and a tough schedule kept the grapplers in the zero win column. Mark King had a strong year in the 158 lb. class compiling an 8-2 record. Dave Dobish, who moved up a weight class to 177 lbs. was a solid performer. Top freshmen included Barry Wicks, Chuck Hardy, Spencer Markle, John Jordan and Tom Weber. Next year (there is always a next year) the Titans are bound to improve their record. The recruiting circuit is being pounded heavily and the fact that the Titans won't lose any veterans is a big plus.

Checking out the bath tub . . . we find that the Titans mermen and woman didn't win a meet this season. However, in swimming as in wrestling, an individual can still win even if the team loses. We had an outstanding freestyle performer in Jay Johnson, a freshman, who garnered many a top spot and also Jim Zora cleaned up in the breast stroke. Again it was a case of depth that hurt. Perhaps when the natatorium becomes a reality (around the turn of the century), we'll be able to attract swimmers and have decent facilities to train in. This corner commends the swimmers for the hard perseverance.

And Finally . . . once a school develops a losing attitude in sports it might as well hang up the jock strap and not waste any money, just concentrate on intramurals instead. This winter was a freak occurrence in my book and one not to be repeated. It should serve as a warning and reminder that losing isn't much fun for a school.



For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.



IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS REMAINING IN COLLEGE

- * Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!! \$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp
- No military obligation
- A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship
- * If you elect to remain in the program and are selected You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year
- You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve
- Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500. 00/year

"Choose the Experienced Ones"

VOTE

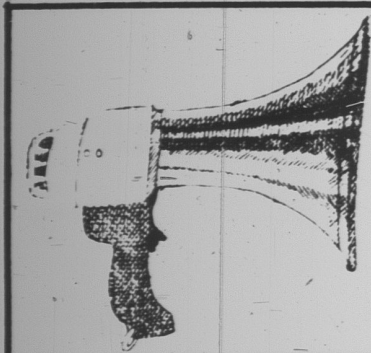
MELNICK

CIPRO

NICHOLAS

MELLOTT

Paid Political Advertisement



Sound Off

Continued from page 2

Alternate plan to tree problem

Editors,

The trees which have been cut down on Westminster's campus were American Elms which had contracted Dutch Elm disease. This disease is spread by bark beetles once it has progressed to the point of affecting the bark. Cutting down the trees in an early stage of the disease is an attempt to check the spread of the disease.

I would like to propose an alternate solution to this problem. Since this campus belongs to the students as much (if not more) than anyone else, why don't student organizations and/or individual students donate money to be used for replacement of trees? Perhaps if we showed a concrete interest, the college would be prompted to match every tree donated by the students with one donated by the college. A commitment to the environment is needed here at Westminster, but shouldn't we be the ones to make it?

Anonymous

A waste of time, money

Dear Editor:

I'd like to ask just one question about last Thursday's Celebrity Series presentation, **PDQ Bach. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?**

The college's Celebrity Series is batting a 1-1-2 average so far this year, and that's outrageous. Please don't ask, "Well, if you didn't like it, why didn't you leave?" Nobody would have stopped you." You'd be completely missing my point: When one pays \$12 for a season ticket (or \$30 for individual tickets), and when one is treated to only **six evenings** of "big time" entertainment per year, one expects to receive, at very least, an enjoyable evening. Personally, I want more than just an enjoyable evening,

but in New Wilmington one must learn to take the good where he can find it and keep smiling...

Which leads me to **PDQ Bach**, the most tasteless, inane, and contemptible theatrical or cinematic experience within memory. It was made worse by the fact that nearly the entire audience was expecting to hear a Bach concert and had shelled out their \$5.00 under false pretenses. Professor Schickele and his crew were indisputably talented, and they knew exactly what they were doing to the audience. Unfortunately, it's incredible to realize that their intentions were so low. Are they the ones responsible? No, that's too simplistic an answer. When Professor Schickele asked the stage hand to hold down the key of the organ while he waltzed offstage, was there **anyone** who was unable to predict that he had gone to the john to empty his bladder? — at least 90 seconds before he returned? Perhaps the writers of **PDQ Bach** should stop watching reruns of **Gilligan's Island** and **The Adam's Family** and should tune in to **The Carol Burnett Show** once in a while instead.

And does anyone remember **Cervantes**? Did anyone enjoy it? Would anyone consider Norman Corwin even a mediocre writer at best, or Richard Kiley a very good actor? Well, the publicity for **Cervantes** led us to expect some masterwork of the American stage. What we received was a rather cruddy two-hour snooze. I'm sure that everyone remembers the play's "biggest" moment, the one that brought down the house: you know the one I mean when the coy lady remarked ingenuously in her cute little voice, "Do knights fart?" For my own sake, and for the sake of Westminster College, I pray that the people who instigated the subsequent applause were the same people who chanted, "Four more years!" at the Republican national convention. Yes, this epitomizes the type of "quality entertainment" that our Celebrity Series has featured this year. What new delights can we expect next year?

In all fairness, however, the London Bach Society was good, and there

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

was a lot to like about **Godspell**, too, although I didn't get nearly as psyched up about it as the rest of the audience did. Unfortunately, we're so starved for quality entertainment here in New Wilmington that even a concert of kazooos and washboards begins to sound pretty good. When you consider the time and money thrown away on evenings like **Cervantes** and **PDQ Bach**, you realize that this year's Celebrity Series presentations have hit lows that you didn't even realize existed. Perhaps they just didn't realize how low they'd sunk.

Sincerely,

Gypped and Angry

WKPS intrudes upon meeting

Dear Sir,

Last semester on December 4, Psi Chi unfortunately reserved Meeting Room A on the same night as a WKPS dance. Theoretically, the two events, a guest lecture by Dr. Barbara Shore of the University of Pittsburgh, and the dance, were not to affect each other.

The lecture, scheduled for 7-10 p.m. to leave ample room for preparation and clearing of the room, was to finish before the broadcast and dance were to begin. I was assured that the broadcast would not interfere with the lecture. As a matter of fact, even if the broadcast would have begun early the windows are sufficient to block out the sound. Should the discussion have continued longer than expected, the same would hold true.

However, much to my surprise and embarrassment, at approximately 9:15 someone from WKPS came into the lecture unannounced and uninvited and began to set up a lighting fixture for the dance. As if this weren't bad enough he opened the window and turned on the light while the lecture was still in progress.

Dr. Shore let the incident go unnoticed and continued with her lecture. But when the music began it became impossible to hear her already straining voice. The whole incident was very disgusting.

I think this was inexcusable. Why must we reserve a room well in advance if intrusions like this can occur? The incident was totally unnecessary, as for the first 20 minutes only one or two couples were dancing. I'm sure this person from WKPS would not intrude on a professor's class like he did to Dr. Shore! The fact that she was a guest compounds the seriousness of the offense.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Tkach
President of Psi Chi
Psychology Honorary

A rising epidemic

Dear Editor:

V.D. is for everybody! That's right, it's so drastic that venereal disease is now at epidemic proportions throughout the United States. Yet at Westminster College, right here in "Paradise Valley," V.D. does not exist, nor does pre-marital sex or pregnancies — or at least the administration doesn't admit that these "breaches of Christian morals" happen regularly on our "blissful" campus. Why is this so, and what actually is the problem at W.C.? Basically the problem is widespread ignorance and a lack of communication.

Five Years' Combined Experience in Student Government

Jim Melnick President
Sil Cipro Vice-President
Becky Nicholas Secretary
Chip Mellot Treasurer

We have what it takes and we want
to serve you.

Vote March 4th



Paid Political Advertisement

After talking with a nurse at the infirmary, I found that the school employs two level-headed and open-minded physicians who are available for all such problems. Yet the majority of the student body has no idea that this service is available to them — and this I blame on the college administration. Through their ignorance and conception of this college through "rose-colored glasses," such immoral acts could not occur. The administration has blatantly shrugged their responsibility in the charge of the students' physical and mental well-being, by not making this and related information available to the student body.

Wake up administration! Put this information in the student handbook, the **Holcad**, the telephone directories and all other forms of written communication circulated throughout the campus. It's about time we had a little liberal thinking within the administration, or is the welfare of the students in this matter just a little too liberal!

Sincerely,

David K. Jones

Response to freedom letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment a little on the letter written in the previous **Holcad** regarding Mr. Scarnatis' poem, "Freedom — in Three Parts."

I am not saying it was right or wrong that this poem was printed in the "Sound Off" section. What I am saying is that the person who complained about it, has no couth or understanding of personal feelings. Did it occur to you, ("a reader interested in news"), that Mr. Scarnatis may have been trying to say something that you couldn't comprehend and maybe you felt upset and angry? Whoever you are, let people do things without being "put down," which might cause hurt feelings or embarrassment. We all have the right to do things differently sometimes. Open your mind and try to appreciate things that don't correlate with your ordered, programmed life-style.

I suggest, ("a reader interested in news") that you start "recreating" a little; recreate your feelings of anger

Sincerely,

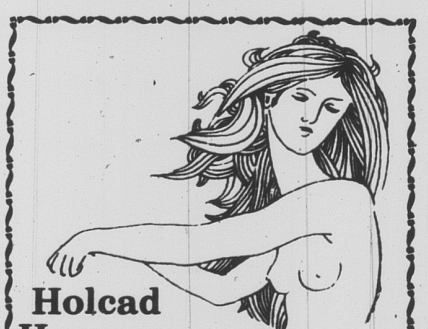
Jim Giel

Organization has books at no cost



The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has recently published a lively and innovative activity booklet entitled, "Above Ground Archaeology." The booklet's purpose is simple and direct: to allow young people to learn, first-hand, some basic techniques of collecting and preserving old things while giving them an idea of what life was like in earlier times. It offers a learning experience, especially for teenagers, that can be fun, too.

The ARBA has about 30,000 copies of these booklets that it would like to distribute at no cost in time for the bicentennial. But, because the number of copies is small and supply is limited, we must have a few, simple rules before we distribute them. First, we cannot send out individual copies but will be glad to give them to organized groups. That means schools, clubs, scouting troops, religious youth groups, etc. All we ask is that the request be written on the **official stationery** of the group and that a responsible leader sign it. Second, please limit your request to a **maximum of five copies** for your group. Third, act quickly because we expect our supply to run out shortly. Our address is: Heritage '76 ARBA, 736 Jackson Place, N. W. Washington, D.C. 20276.



Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Heather Stevenson, DZ, '76 to Bob Rosecrans, Pfeiffer College, '76.

ENGAGED: Lin Quick, DZ, '73 to John Curry, Westminster '70, now USAF; Sue Gerhart, DZ, '74 to Tom Good, Pi Lambda Phi, '74, Lehigh; Betty MacLellan, DZ, '73 to Barry Rottenburger, Youngstown State Univ.

MARRIED: Linda Seneff, DZ, '73 to Wayne Gross, '73 on January 19, 1974; Barb Boehringer, DZ, '75 to Jim Turner, Hollywood, Florida on February 9, 1974.



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

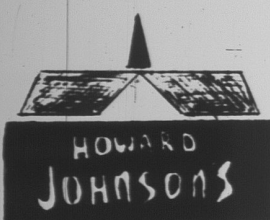
The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant
I-80 at U. S. 19
Mercer, Pa.
(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

Trustees approve visitation change

The Board of Trustees, in their spring meeting on March 1, approved a new visitation policy that grants Westminster students visitation privileges on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in all residence units.

The change will become effective at the beginning of fall term in September. At that time, dorms will be open for visitation on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday afternoons from 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday afternoons from 1-6 p.m.

Student Senate president Rusty Everett and vice president Bill Gaches traveled to the Board meeting last Friday in an effort to express the feelings and thoughts of Westminster students. Everett and his party had made an increased visitation policy one of the goals of their office.

Working through the Board of Trustees Joint Committee on Student Affairs, the Senate under Everett slowly approached gaining changes in the visitation policy and made the Joint Committee aware of the students position.

Concerning the major change, vice president Gaches commented "These changes came about by constructive talking and not irrational actions. They are indeed major changes for

Westminster College. First, the students of Westminster have gained four extra hours. No longer do students need to wait 'for the list' to see what night their residence unit has visitation. In a sense, all the dorms will be 'open' during the scheduled hours. Finally, the change is significant because it occurs one year earlier than anticipated changes were thought to occur."

Gaches credits the students, Board of Trustees, and Rusty Everett for the early change of policy; the students due to good conduct and Everett because of his "structuring of the necessary channels of communication and successful representation of the student of Westminster."

The story of intervisitation at West-

minster is a story of a struggle. Westminster College has traditionally practiced a conservative philosophy towards progress of student social life.

As recently as 1970 visitation was viewed by most as a dream rather than reality. In 1971, in an effort to substitute for visitation, the college constructed "social interaction" rooms in the basement of Eichenauer Hall. These rooms were built for academic and social gatherings, but were soon tabbed with such nicknames as the "Eich rooms" or "Eichenauer Motel." For over a year, these eight rooms were to serve over 1,500 students and no intervisitation within campus dormitories was permitted.

Under the leadership of S.A. presi-

dent Pete Blose (1972-73) the student government began to push intervisitation. At the same time, following the 1972 Mock Convention, numerous individuals began to flagrantly violate the standard rules resulting in mass Judicial Board hearings and disciplinary measures.

The actions taken by the students and administration focused the attention of the Board of Trustees on the issue of intervisitation and in turn the Board and Student Senate compromised.

The Senate officers demanded more than what the Board was willing to give, and the Board at first seemed reluctant to grant such "liberal" social benefits to the students. After

hours of heated debates and negotiations, a visitation plan was structured.

The first intervisitation plan, which was put into effect in the fall of 1972, was viewed in three parts. First, the times and places for visitation were set; Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to midnight and Sunday afternoons from 1-6 p.m. In addition, men's dorms and women's residence halls would take turns as to which night (Friday or Saturday) that there would be visitation. On Sunday, both would be open.

Second, the Board decided that a three-year period would exist before any change would be made in the policy.

Third, violations of the new policy and its jurisdiction would be left mainly in the hands of the president of the college.

Thus, Westminster students finally gained the privilege of visitation. In its first two years, the policy seemed to go well with a minimum of violations. It is because of this that Senate president Everett asked for and got the additions to the visitation policy.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 16 Friday, March 8, 1974

"Of, for, and by
the student body"

Melnick wins presidency



NEW OFFICERS: Jim Melnick (left) and Sil Cipro are the newly elected Student Association president and vice president, respectively. The two will take office on March 13 and are currently planning their program for the coming year.

The slate of Jim Melnick, Sil Cipro, Becky Nicholas, and Chip Mellott won a decisive victory in the S.A. officer elections Monday, defeating the rival ticket of Chuck Hoyt, Elmore Patterson, Missy Fitzmier, and Steve Smith by a vote of 634-327.

The Hoyt ticket carried only Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Minter, and McKelvey, while all of the dorms and the remainder of the houses and frats were carried by the Melnick ticket.

A total of 961 students out of approximately 1,500 voted in this year's election.

Frenzy prevailed in the cramped quarters of the Student Association office as members of the Constitutions and Elections Committee tallied the votes in the race for Senate offices.

While votes were counted, recounted and posted, S.A. vice president Bill Gaches kept a running total posted on another bulletin board.

Within an hour after the last ballot had been cast, all of the votes were totaled and the results declared official by Jim Block, chairman of the Constitutions and Elections Committee.

The breakdown by individual living units is as follows:

	Hoyt	Melnick
Ferguson	40	76
Galbreath	37	93
Eichenauer	43	107
Hillside	31	45
Browne	27	64
Shaw	35	77
Russell	41	64
Jeffers	12	18
Sigma Nu	8	14
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	18
Phi Kappa Tau	2	8
Theta Chi	20	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	7	2
Minter	6	4
McKelvey	1	7
Sewall	2	5
Thompson	7	4
Commuters	18	28

Total 327 634

Holcad interviews president

In an interview with new Student Association president Jim Melnick, he revealed his immediate plans for the Senate as well as some of the more long-range plans of his administration.

As far as immediate plans and goals, Melnick stated that he will be having a statement on the philosophy of the Senate coming out shortly which will describe the way in which the newly-elected officers will be running the Senate and some of the things expected of various people in Senate. Melnick stated that he will also assess the situation to see how much can be done this year and how much will have to wait until next fall.

The new president does plan to continue working on the campus tele-

phone system with the telephone committee and bring it to a "workable solution." Melnick also said that he will be pushing strongly for the commuter mailboxes to be installed in the near future.

Laying the groundwork for the Continuing Education Free University program (CEFU) is also high on the list of priorities of the new officers.

Melnick also expressed the opinion that he will be pushing to get at least some expansion of the bookstore before the end of this term, hopefully to include records, tapes, and newspapers.

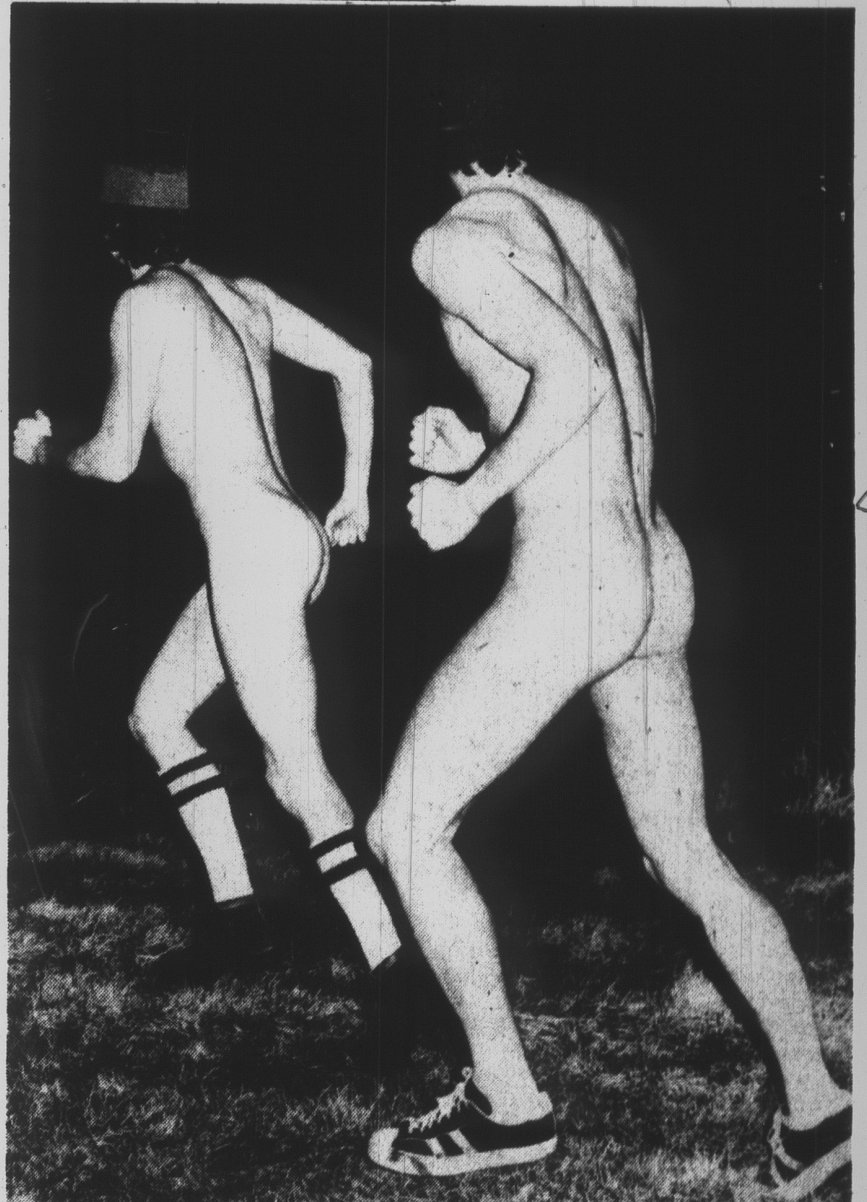
The Melnick slate will also be working closely with the administration and will be trying to develop a good

working relationship with the Board of Trustees.

Concerning plans for academic affairs, Melnick explained that since applications are now being accepted for the Judicial Board, he will be working on getting the Judicial Board Defense League established, possibly with some kind of application procedure as used now for selecting members of the Judicial Board.

Melnick's five big projects, he said, will be the bookstore expansion, the course evaluation, the campus telephone system, CEFU, and working on needs of the commuters.

"Long and trying, a learning experience for both sides," was the way (continued to page 4)



GO STREAKERS: Two of last weekend's streakers were captured for posterity by one of the Holcad's intrepid photographers. Further streaks are being planned, including daylight and co-ed streaks within the next few weeks.

Midnight streakers strike WC campus

The number of reported incidents of streaking increased dramatically over the past weekend. A lone streaker was reported on Friday night after Round Robins and a mass streak occurred about midnight Sunday.

On Friday night about 12:15 a.m. a blonde, male streaker was observed by Edward Dreistadt and his date as they returned from Round Robins.

According to Dreistadt, he and his date were walking in the parking lot near the fieldhouse, heading towards Arts and Sciences when he first noticed the streaker coming down the hill from Orr Auditorium.

Dreistadt's first impression that the streaker had a swim suit on was disproved when the nude runner came closer.

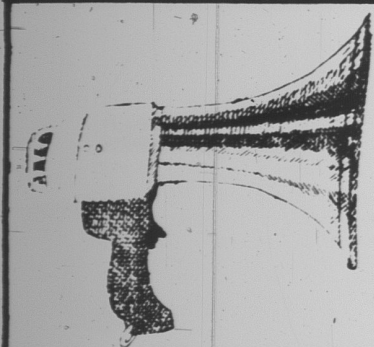
Having been noticed by his date, Dreistadt reports the streaker "grossed her out of her mind."

The streaker dashed by the couple and headed in the direction of Russell Hall and Brittain Lake. Dreistadt was unable to recognize the sprinter.

Observing that the streaker was probably now in the infirmary with pneumonia, Dreistadt said that he thought the whole incident was "funnier than hell."

Sunday's warm weather apparently brought out the streaking urge in a great many men as Westminster's first mass streak occurred.

The scene for the streak was the practice football field and nearby areas between the men's dorms and Browne and Galbreath Halls, as well as around Shaw Hall. As the dorms emptied and onlookers cheered, two male streakers dashed down the hill from Browne and across to Russell. More streakers followed as Dean of (continued to page 4)



Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Thoughts on streaking

Dear Sirs:

I have some thoughts on the newly instituted Westminster custom of streaking, no doubt inspired by your regurgitation in the Holcad of an article which appeared in Time magazine; I am not morally outraged in the frolicsome appearance of nude male runners on campus; nor am I particularly interested in them. What I am insensed about is the time (11:00 in the evening) they chose to run, and the idiotic, noisy reaction their runs cause among some of the young ladies on campus. Just try to sleep during a two hour long hue-and-cry incorporating the 200 decibel din of (what sounds like) hundreds of people laughing, screaming, singing, and shouting various tired witticisms like, "take it off!" (I'd thought the Noxema Company had exhausted that one, but apparently I was wrong), and "get naked!" (hackneyed, at best.)

This streaking business (for those with a compulsive death-wish for a demise by pneumonia) is all right in its rowdy way, but why the hell can't our fledgling (or "pledging," as the case may be) streakers make runs during times when people aren't trying to sleep? I have an 8 o'clock class, which is trying at the best of times, but after only six hours of sleep — it's deadly. I nearly fell asleep in the professor's lap this morning, through no fault of my own or his — but merely because certain dolts and their squealing applauders chose to believe last night that the creation of a noisy diversion to relieve the old "Mother Fair, Boredom Blues" (which definitely needs relieved, but) was their God-given right, no matter how many people it disturbed.

Of course, it's fairly obvious why there's no streaking during the day — everyone's in classes, for one thing, thus depriving a streaker of the necessary rubber-neckers to provide reactions of adulation (?) and/or consternation. And then, of course, one might get caught — more of the administration's authoritarians being on campus by day than by night, naturally. But I think that our Westminster boys are a little shy, just a little too demure, to be seen in broad daylight without their jeans or "jammies" on. This may be why the streakers have not struck in the heart of town, running gaily in and out of traffic as have their predecessors at other institutions of higher education.

EDITORIAL

Consider LAF's position

The Celebrity Series, prepared yearly by the Liberal Arts Forum, has come under attack often by students of Westminster. Most recently, there was a letter to the editor signed "Gyped and Angry" which complained about both PDQ Bach and Cervantes. The main complaints here seem to be that the entertainment provided by LAF is not "big name" and that it doesn't appeal to the college audience.

Granted that the selection is not as good as it might be, but one must consider the position of the LAF. Each year, members of LAF attend a conference, the Association of College, University and Community Art Administrators and return with a list of possibilities. From this list, the LAF attempts to book a program that will fit within their budget and be spaced out throughout the academic year. In doing so, the committee made up of four elected faculty and three students try to prepare a slate with broad appeal, classical to not too classical. They try to avoid focusing their attention on one group; one group with their particular

preferences cannot support such a program. The LAF must consider not only the tastes of students, but also those of the faculty, administration and people of the area.

Why doesn't Westminster have a "big name" such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer or Helen Reddy? Dean Kenneth Long and the LAF would like nothing better, but economically, it is not feasible. If Westminster would book Emerson, Lake and Palmer, \$15,000 out of the \$25,000 LAF budget would be spent immediately. Tickets would have to be sold at \$10 a seat, and let's face it, few of us would pay \$10 to attend. Another problem is that the booker doesn't even know if the group will be around by the time they are due to perform. Likewise, a star like Helen Reddy may demand a higher price, and then cancel when Westminster cannot comply.

Instead of hearing complaints, the LAF and Dean Long would appreciate suggestions for the Celebrity Series. Suggestions should be left in Dean Long's office, Old Main.

day convocations, guest lectures, (substitute almost any activity you want) — to shelter and save this spark, until a special day came, when it would be used to rekindle the "Titan" spirit.

This past Sunday was a special day. The spark was used to ignite a fire in the student body. And just what made the students use that precious spark? None other than brash young men running around campus nude. Yes, streaking has "brought us together."

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not condemning nor am I praising the new college craze. I just wish to offer thoughts. In fact, I'm surprised at how short a time it took for Mother Fair to have its own streakers. (And I thought we were still in the Pre-Panty Raid Age here!)

I do hope that the students are aware of the future of our new pastime. Before you know it (three weeks maybe?) regulations will be out. First, one will have to buy a registration sticker (or tattoo) identifying oneself as a W.C. streaker (in case accidentally shot). Then streak-ins will have to be registered with the Dean of Students Office like all other social activities on campus. Last will be hours in a limited policy of "interstreakation." On Friday night from 7-12 men will streak by the women's dorms. On Saturday night the women will streak by the men's dorms. Sunday afternoon everyone streaks.

With all these rules, streaking will quickly lose its glamour and fall into the limbo that has engulfed so much of W.C. Once again the students will protect their tiny spark and wait.

Thank you, streakers, for stirring the campus.

Sincerely,
Tom Knapp

Small spark was kept alive

Dear Editor,

Long have the students of this institution been condemned and criticized for their apathy and lack of spirit. Contrary to public opinion a small spark has been kept alive all year. Great pains were taken to hide and guard this spark. (So precious little of it exists, as you know.) Apathy has been used as a protective shell — at football and basketball games, Coffee House Circuit performances, Wednes-



Found on quad Monday

Dear Editor:

The following log was found Monday morning in the quad. We have torn out the section that may be of interest to your readers:

Sunday, March 3, 9:30 a.m. Our ship has come into orbit around the planet earth. Our mission — since we have decided to accept the job — impossible. The task assigned us is to observe and record the life of an average earth being.

10:30 a.m. We just landed in a clearing and upon asking where we are located find ourselves to be in a place called New Wilmington — population 2,500.

2:30 p.m. Walking around viewing these beings. Very odd. The old ones appear to be confined in a big house, the young ones live in a type of commune segregated from the rest of the town. They seem to spend the day in complete leisure. Very comfortable weather. Very ancient civilization — many dogs roaming freely and transportation is by horse and buggy.

3:20 p.m. Cleanliness is apparently very important to these beings. We have overheard many conversations concerning the tub.

the irritant observer

by M. Alexander

I recently had a horrifying experience, something that everyone will have to go through sooner or later during his college career.

It was the start of the second semester, the second day, actually, and I was caught in a scheduling conflict. I now had a big decision to make: should I drop advanced placement calculus and Spanish 52 to add beginner's swimming and water polo? I was confused to the point of flipping a coin, so I decided to see my adviser.

When I got to my adviser's office door, I took a number, followed the line down the hall, and took my place next to the fountain. Three periods later, when I saw my adviser and explained my problem, he coolly answered, matter-of-factly, "Got a quarter?"

I demanded to know where he thought a college student could get that kind of money? After all, I had just come from the book store.

We sat down and started to leaf through the catalog, trying to find something worthwhile. There were two lab courses left. "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Earth Worms" and "The Breeding Habits of the Tsetse Fly," but neither of them would do a business major any good.

The gym class during the period was "The Fundamentals of Whiffle Ball and Elementary Kayak." The

5:10 p.m. Met two female species. Quite nice. They took us to the hall of Ferguson. We were not suspected. They led us through an underground tunnel to the hall of Browne where they informed us we would eat. Stood in line quite some time. Upon arriving before the entrance guard we were forced to stop as we had no ration tickets. No chance to defend ourselves. We were attacked by obscenities and misjudgments ("How long have you gone to this school? You should know better!") We understood — it was only her job. She was liquidated on the spot. Very efficient these people. She was mopped up immediately.

6:00 p.m. Feeling strangely ill. Consumed vast quantities of unnutritious "crap."

11:00 p.m. Community seems to be settled in. Have seen no signs of life for three hours.

11:15 p.m. Thoroughly bored and ready to return to Romulatarus. Have been sitting in the "quad."

11:20 p.m. We have just been startled by the screams of many beings run-

Sound Off continued to page six

Coast Guard had yet to break the ice on Britain Lake, and the baseball field was under water. So much for that idea.

I finally decided on an English class "The Contemporary, Literary Values of Hieroglyphics."

With the computer card properly filled out, and my adviser's signature affixed thereto, I set out on the long journey downstairs to the registrar's office.

Arriving at the door, I took a deep breath, walked in, and thrust my drop-add card into his hand.

After eyeing the card for five to ten minutes, he began to speak to me in an accent with more corn in it than a can of Del Monte's. "Have you completed the all-college requirements?" "Do you have three courses from group I; four courses from group II and five courses from group III, plus the 29 requirements of your department?" Since I was only a second semester freshman, I found it difficult to believe he expected me to have all of these requirements completed. I understood him a little better after he blurted out his next question: "Do you go to school here?"

With the last bit of ignorance, I reached down, picked up my card, and tore it into little pieces. Slowly, dejectedly, I walked over to the Hoyt Science Center and took my place in calculus 42.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142
Vol. 88 No. 16 Friday, March 8, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or students body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky
Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Pamela S. Adams Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz Copy Editor
Mary Luczka Assistant Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Business Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr. Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

Contributing Staff: Deb Satterlee, Meredith Robinson, Sherree Lewis, Michael Harris, Ginnie Scott, Rob Farr, Karen Evans, Bruce Haines, Connie Cummings, Debbie Cochenauer, Jim Heinrich.

Production Staff: Chris Weymer, Julie Kimes, Linda Roess, Jan Twaddle, Barb Baden, Jim McGill, Carol Trubenbach, Wendy Gordon, Carla Craig.

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Warren Bouton, Paul Wills.

Artist: Pam Bromley, Dan Ridge



AT VESPERS: The Howard Hanger Trio will be appearing at Vespers Sunday at 7 p.m. in the chapel. Members of the trio are (from the left) Ric McArthur, guitar, alto sax, fluegel; Howard Hanger, piano; Martin Parker, drums; and A.D., bass and guitar.

Howard Hanger Trio to appear at Vespers

The Howard Hanger Trio from Detroit Michigan will present "Joyful Jazz Theater" at Vespers on Sunday, March 10 in the Chapel.

"The Joyful Jazz Theater" is described as "no Saturday night rock and roll concert", but a refreshing unique total experience. The program itself is composed of multi-film and environmental light sequences, bits of drama taken from Shakespeare to Ionesco, awareness games (low-key sensitizing movements) and culture stimulation games (in which the participants are invited to take a role in solving a "community" problem - the community being what might otherwise be called an audience).

All of this, then, is set in a context of the mass with music which ranges from polytonic Gregorian chants to Bach inventions to Beatles to Bluegrass to strongly progressive jazz-rock. As one Florida University music professor put it, "The group presents total music communication... the sound of joy and movement."

The group is composed of Howard

Hanger on the piano; Martin Parker, drums; Rob Jackson, alto saxophone and guitar; and David Anderson, bass. Since its organization in 1965, the Howard Hanger Trio has been an experimentation with audience involvement. In essence, this means an attempt to break down the performer/spectator roles... an establishment of a sense of community... an awakening of individual expression... a celebration!

On Tuesday, March 12, Chapel will be led by the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wilburn, assistant pastor and organist, respectively, at the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church.

There will be a "Discuss-In" on Tuesday and Wednesday March 12 and 13 at the Olmstead Manor in Luddlow, Pa. The theme is "Variations on Re-creation." This is an opportunity to enjoy and explore creative uses of leisure.

Chapel on Thursday, March 14 will be led by Roger N. Campbell of the physical education department.

BSU week will begin Thursday

March 14 will be the beginning of Westminster's Black Student Union's annual Black Emphasis Week. This year's theme will be "Black Is Still Beautiful, Are You Still Proud?" probing into the question of Black Identity.

The black week will commence Thursday evening at 7 p.m. with the movie, *One Potato, Two Potato*, at Orr Auditorium. The movie will deal with the subject of inter-racial marriage and its effects on the individuals. At 9 p.m., a keynote address and discussion will be presented by former professor of sociology and

B.S.U. adviser, John E. Bush. Mr. Bush, now professor of sociology at the University of Southeastern Massachusetts, will discuss the topic, "Black Identity."

Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Kim Richard will begin the second day of Black Week with selected readings from *Raisin in the Sun*. Next, Dawn Cromartie will present a reading entitled, "The Black Woman." At 8 p.m. speakers, Sharon Thomas and Radford Wilson will lead discussions on the topics, "The Black Woman" and "The Black Man." Sharon Thomas is a professor of history at George

Williams College at Dowers Grove, Illinois and Radford Wilson is a human relations consultant from Chicago. These four events will be held in room 152 at the Hoyt Science Center.

On Saturday, March 16, members of the Black Student Union will entertain and converse with members of the faculty and the administration during a tea, scheduled Saturday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in the Black Student Union's room in Galbreath Hall. Starting at 9 p.m. everyone is invited by B.S.U. to "party" at the TUB. Featured band will be the soulful "Ebony Expression," called back for an encore performance, which "rocked" Westminster last November at the B.S.U.'s fall dance.

Beginning at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 17, a discussion entitled, "Why Black Student Unions are Falling Apart" will be led by Ernest Prince and Obie Bender in room 152, Hoyt Science Center. The discussion will reveal problems facing B.S.U.s and the efforts that can be taken to eliminate these problems and then to progress. The leaders, Ernest Prince, executive director of the Shenango Valley Urban League in Farrell, and Obie Bender, assistant to the president at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, invite all interested persons to come and participate in the discussion.

Monday, March 18 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., will be the careers day with a keynote speaker. From 7-9:30 p.m. there will be the workshops, designed to give interested students personal guidance in selecting a career. The careers day was organized by Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh of the Careers and Placement Office.

President, Dava Paulette James, adviser, Mrs. A. Cheryl Prince, officers and members, of B.S.U. cordially invite all interested students, faculty, and administrators to all the educational and enjoyable events of the week. The Black Student Union believes that Black Emphasis Week will benefit both black and white students by dealing with topics and leading discussions from a black point of view, thus giving Westminster students a truly well rounded, liberal education.

Streakers tell experiences, will make additional runs

"A hell of a lot of fun," was the way one streaker explained his reason for streaking in an exclusive interview with a Holcad reporter.

The two streakers interviewed, an Alpha Sigma Phi pledge and a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, added that other reasons for streaking included the publicity, the notoriety, and the excitement.

Commenting that he was glad he did it, the ASP pledge also mentioned that he had received reciprocal benefits from his fraternity, and that the actives seemed to enjoy having their pledges streak.

Having first heard about streaking in a recent Holcad article, the two explained that the way they live on has tried all year to be more active and outgoing than the rest of the dorm and that streaking just naturally followed as an activity for them.

The Sig Ep pledge noted that he has been known to "get naked" before this, but that last Sunday evening was his first real streak. Previously he had stayed in one place when naked. The ASP pledge had streaked on Saturday night as well as Sunday.

The Ep claims the Westminster record for the longest streak on campus as he started from Russell Hall, circled the practice football field several times, dashed past Browne Hall and once more around the practice field before returning to his dorm.

According to the ASP streaker, his streak occurred on a more central part of the campus last Sunday.

The Ep sprinter noted that he is definitely planning more and much bolder streaks on which he would be observed by more people.

Although the ASP representative has retired from streaking, he mentioned that he might be drafted into another streak, but that he is not planning any more streaks himself.

Daytime streaks are being scheduled for sometime next month by Sigma Phi Epsilon's streaker. He also has co-ed streaks on his planning board. He says, "I have only begun to streak!"

The two freshmen streakers believe that streaking has a great social value and is not just for the enjoyment of running around in the nude. They are streaking to help rid the campus of its archaic moods and institutions and to bring Westminster from the 20s into the 70s.

Hints for aspiring streakers were also given by the two nude runners. A large following of fans and spectators is definitely a need for any streaker. Also, it is much better to streak alone in order to provide greater exposure and notoriety.

The two also suggest that it is best to streak where the runners will be easily seen by as many people as possible, but never in anyplace where an escape exit cannot be provided. A planned route is also a must, prefer-

ably with a car waiting to provide a quick escape at the end of the run.

No one individual should streak too often, as this increases the chances of apprehension by local authorities. A streaking incident shouldn't be something ordinary, but something special, something to look forward to.

In commenting on their fellow streakers across the country, the two said that the streakers who sprinted through restaurants and on freeways "had a lot of guts." Streaks through the business district of New Wilmington were not ruled out, however.

When questioned about their fear of apprehension, the Ep pledge stated that he was a faster runner than Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and that the authorities would have to catch him.

The two nude tracksters observed that the Westminster girls seem to thrive on viewing male streakers. The ASP pledge said that he would like to challenge the girls to go streaking.

Westminster hosts Norwegian Ballet

Romeo and Juliet, a full-length classic choreographed to the well-known Prokofiev score, will be presented by the Norwegian National Ballet, an international company of 80 outstanding dancers, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 8, in Orr Auditorium.

Tickets for the ballet, one of the featured events of Westminster's Celebrity Series, will be available at the door or in advance at the Westminster business office. Cost is \$5.

Currently on its first United States tour, the company has been widely acclaimed in international circles since its first appearance outside Norway in 1964. Since its founding in 1957, the Norwegian National Ballet has built up an enormous repertoire, including all the full-length classics and the works of literally all major choreographers.

Choreography for "Romeo and Juliet" is by Witold Borkowski, and design is by Alistair Powell.

Ballet director of the company is Anne Borg, who studied in London with the Ballet Ramtert, in Leningrad under a government artist scholarship, and later in New York on a Wilhelmsen scholarship. She has been associated with the Norwegian Ballet since 1961. She began as a soloist and soon became a principal. In the 1971-72 season she succeeded Sonia Arova as ballet director.



CELEBRITY SERIES: Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium the Norwegian National Ballet will be presenting the fifth event in Westminster's Celebrity Series. Seen here is a scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, the production to be presented tonight. Tickets are \$5.

Dr. Turner plans lecture on Caesar

by Meredith Robinson

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, professor of Greek and Latin, will speak on "Julius Caesar; the Man and the Legend" at the Spring Distinguished Faculty Lecture, Wednesday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. Turner's keen interest in Caesar combined with the lecture date falling two days before the Ides of March in causing him to choose this topic. In his discussion, Dr. Turner will provide a sketch of Caesar's personality and explore some of the myth surrounding his rise to power and untimely death.

Dr. Turner's initial comment was "Since his murder on March 15, 44 B.C., Caesar has always been a mystery, largely because he wanted it that way. High school students reading his accounts of his campaigns will notice that he never refers to himself as 'I' but rather as 'Caesar.' His journalistic style makes it easy for one to forget that he is talking about himself as he narrates the decisions and actions of an apparently flawless being. Caesar's concern with creating a successful self-image is evident as he is projected as a man surrounded by people who made mistakes. Historically, writers have tended to wish

back on Caesar their own ideas and idealize him as the one man capable of saving Rome if he only had the chance."

Dr. Turner compares the Roman's keen sense of deprivation at Caesar's death with our contemporary despair at our martyred leaders' unfinished work. Dr. Turner recognizes Caesar as a man of authentic genius. "Check Caesar's biography. I defy you to find the spare time when he could have written the histories of his campaigns." Dr. Turner feels that Caesar's success can be attributed to his practice of dealing with problems specifically. He thus debunks the traditional view of hailing Caesar's acts as a general solution to a package of problems.

In considering Caesar's relevance to present time, Dr. Turner sees a striking similarity as both cultures faced problems of adjusting to new ways of living. The Romans, were not plagued with an energy crisis or waning natural resources, but suffered Civil War, murder, and a stagnant resistance to governmental change. Rome's grim experience offers no positive enlightenment to our modern dilemma, but reinforces the question "How can our institutions change themselves?"

91 freshmen pledge Greek organization

Westminster's five fraternities celebrated the acquisition of 91 new pledges to their brotherhood last Saturday as the respective rush chairmen met their fate in Brittain Lake. The Greeks swarmed to the lake as other members of the student body looked on.

Brooks Kerrick, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, reports that Alpha Sigma Phi took honors by acquiring 24 pledges followed by Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu with 19, 18, 16 and 14 respectively. In total 91 men pledged of the 145 who received bids, making a return of 63 percent.

In the freshmen class 165 men were eligible, and 81 of the 91 pledges were from the freshmen class.

The following is a list of men who pledged (in alphabetical order):

Alpha Sigma Phi: Mike Anthony, Jeff de Jesus, John Hart, Wayne Hennemuth, Dale Hoffman, Pete Horney, Tim Householder, Jay Johnson, Wally Krickich, Joe Lokay, Bill McKissick, Emmett Mitchell, Kevin Potter, Russ Remalia, Tom Ritter, Larry Roscoe, Reed Rotzler, Chuck Salzmann, Rich Scott, Chip Seeley, Jeff Sharocky, Chris Shovlin, Tom Strauman, and Mike Wygant.

Phi Kappa Tau: Chris Blumhard, Dave Clark, Doug Dougherty, Dick Grance, John Jordan, Chris Kairys, Tom Lantzes, Craig Mangie, Dave Margraf, Rocky Massaro, Dave McCloud, Steve Nardosi, Luke Ott, Doug Phillips, Augie Schmittthener, Gary Shields, Mark Swank, Pete Tamblyn, and Barry Wickes.

Sigma Nu: Gary Crowell, Bob Dwyer, Keith Gerlach, Warren Gleeson, Skip Jenkins, Lynn Jones, Rick Katilius, Paul Keefer, Bill Klink, Tony Krankovich, Bill Leach, Terry Lunser, Byron Pappas and Lou Saggio.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: John Clark, Frank Cooper, Larry Corbin, Rob Coutard, Chuck Hardy, Jim Kmeck, Mark Krivosky, Pat Lannahan, Malen Luke, Spencer Markle, Chas Nittoli, Dave Sites, Jeff Still, Tim Tragetanty, Ken Van Schaak, Rick Voltz, Dave Wareham and Tom Weber.

Theta Chi: Bill Baker, Bob Brautigam, Hank Buchelli, Dave Clelland, Lee Enterline, Joel Farr, Rich Gese, Craig Hill, Jeff Johns, Dave Jones, Don Kolterjohn, Mark Sansone, Bob Szalewicz, Fred Taylor, Keith Trieval, and Jack Williams.

Holcad interviews president

(continued from page 1)

Melnick described the recent campaign and election. He felt that as far as the debates went, the first debate was pretty much even, the second went to Chuck Hoyt, and the final debate on WKPS had gone his way.

The opinion was expressed by Melnick that he thought that at time the campaign had gotten out of the control of the individual at the head of the ticket. He emphasized, however that despite the intensity of the campaign, he and his rival Hoyt were still close personal friends. Hoyt will be working in the Senate under the Melnick administration it was noted, as has been done in the past. According to Melnick, winners and losers in the election will be working together in the coming year. He said that anyone who cares to run and put his name and reputation on the line in an election "should win the respect of all."

When asked why he ran for office the new president explained, "I feel our ticket can provide the leadership necessary for running an effective Senate. I strongly follow work of the past administration in setting the foundation for future officers and future Senates." Melnick said that he is strongly dedicated to the school and wishes to do all he can to make it better and more responsive to the students. He feels able to serve in that capacity.

Finally he said that he was very happy and thankful for the strong showing of support in the recent election for his ticket. He stated that he believes that in this kind of political situation there are no losers because both slates were highly dedicated.

The new president had "no official comment" on the recent streaking incidents, but stated that he hopes to have a long winning "streak" in accomplishing his goals.

Mermaids present show

The theme of this year's Mermaid show is "Nautical Nature." It will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, March 13-16, at 8 p.m. at the pool in Old '77.

The group of sixteen girls is under the direction of Mrs. Irene Walters. Through the use of graceful synchronized movements, special costumes, and a background of popular music, the girls will present their theme, closing with a grand finale which features a routine to "Born Free."

Featured in a performance to "Heather" is Karen Ostrowski, while Betsy Bergreen and Elizabeth Zeiner, Kathleen Turner and Miss Ostrowski, and Barbara Miller and Marcia Zornow will perform duets.

Other girls participating in the concert are Melody Barger, Nina Howell, Rhonda House, Leslie Stitt, Nancy Kendrick, Tempe Earl, Drue Simpson, Marilyn Milnes, Lydia Lloyd, and Diane Bittle.



This Saturday at 7:30 p.m., WKPS will have a special show featuring streaking. At that time Chris Travers will be hosting "Sports Scene Takes a Look at Streaking."

Streaking, the latest college sport, has struck colleges and universities across the nation and last weekend Westminster saw its first mass streak.

Saturday's program will be featuring interviews with streakers, an interview with Dean Carver and his reactions to the new campus phenomenon, and reports on streaking from campuses across the nation.

If you are a streaker, a streaker watcher, or just an interested bystander, don't miss this special segment of Sports Scene '74. The time again is 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Happy streaking!

Midnight streakers strike campus

(Continued from page 1)

Students Thomas W. Carver arrived on the scene.

With shouts of "Streak, streak!" and "Go, go!" ringing from the spectators a group of seven to ten men dashed from Russell Hall, across the practice football field and into a waiting car.

Earlier in the evening another lone streaker was reported seen sprinting from Russell Hall, across campus, and around Shaw Hall, freshman girls' residence, where he was picked up by a waiting car.

The streakers managed to avoid both the local police who had arrived on the scene and Dean Carver who was stopping cars near Browne Hall looking for the getaway cars.

Anyone planning a streak is asked to contact Bob Bussy in 336 Eichenauer so that he may preserve the moment for posterity and for the Holcad.

In an interview Monday, Dean Carver stated that his presence Sunday night was just to insure that



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Kathy Mellinger, AGD, '77 to Gus Georgiadas, SPE, '76.

MARRIED: Joan Fillers, CO, '75 to Rick Wascak, SPE, '73 on March 2, 1974.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Kathy Rumbaugh, our new house chairman and Ann Laird, altruistic chairman. Good luck to Linda Kozak, R.D.; Deb Dickson, ARD, and Nancy Johnston, house director.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our new pledge, Ann Riker and to all the fraternities and their pledges.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our newest fantastic pledge, Carla McQuiston and to Robin Stephenson and Sherri Graham who are our new SA senators.

Kappa Delta: Welcome to our ten new initiates: Debbie Burchfield, Mary Cressor, Leslie Forsyth, Barb Gilmour, Wendy Hamilton, Steph Keith, Karen Nelson, Baba Schaefer, Sue Ellen Van Dusen, and Jan Westerhoff. Congrats to Mary—best pledge, to Buck—worst pledge, the most coveted award of Kappa Delta!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our new Zeta Actives: Ann Bauer, Martha Birmingham, Jill Brabson, Darlene Cary, Margie Dear, Diane Durkee, Candy Holsinger, Lana Lorigan, Mary Luczka, Georgetown Malone, Debbie Sens, Debbie Stranz, Karen Turner, Jan Wimble, Patricia Darby, Karen Klotz, and Barb Conner.

nothing got out of hand nor went beyond "reasonable noise."

According to Carver, his office is not looking for anyone who may have streaked Sunday night, but warned that anyone caught will be prosecuted through the regular judicial process.

A person apprehended during a streak could be charged with violation of section eight of the code of conduct, violation of local, state, or national laws on campus, and possibly section nine, which concerns disruption. He also mentioned that anyone caught could also be prosecuted in criminal court by the local police if they desired to take such action.

Carver stated that, obviously, he does not condone the streakers activities, but said that he thought that it was "an interesting phenomenon," which was certainly not new or restricted to Westminster's campus.

The use of fireworks on campus especially during streaking, concerned him more than anything else, Carver stated. The danger of injury was primary in Carver's opposition to their use on campus. In addition, the use of fireworks by an individual is prohibited by Pennsylvania law.

Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2, 3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

FOR SALE

Couch, with slip cover, \$25. Call 654-5223.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TWO SHOWS

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

ONE SHOW

Mon. & Tues. 7:30

A musical story of Jesus sung by Johnny Cash.

Johnny Cash



Color by Deluxe

spaces, places & times

Careers: The department of education and the Career Planning & Placement Office is sponsoring a program on Careers in Education on Tuesday, March 12. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel with Ms. Karel King as the main speaker. Ms. King is the past president of ASCUS, Association for School, College and University Staffing, a national organization of career planning and placement for professionals in education.

Biology Colloquium: Dr. S. L. Phillips from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine will speak at the March biology colloquium on the topic of nutrition.

The colloquium will be held on March 13 at 7 p.m. in room 152 of Hoyt Science Center. All are invited to attend.

Recitals: Two part-time Westminster College music faculty members will present recitals open to the public free of charge next week. They are Judith Hughes of Grove City, who will present a voice recital Monday, and Raymond Vernino of Youngstown, a classical guitarist who will perform Wednesday. Both faculty recitals are at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Celebrate: A time to celebrate, enjoy, and learn with brothers and sisters in Christ from campuses throughout the tri-state area will be held at Chatham Center in downtown Pittsburgh on March 15, 16 and 17. Sponsored jointly by churches of many denominations and Christian organizations, the featured speaker will be R. C. Sproul. Kenny Marks.

Phil Keaggy, and Al Mossburg will also speak. Highlights for the week-end include discussions and seminar sessions, creative drama and dance, and a creative-worship experience of Holy Communion.

To attend, you must pre-register. Details concerning Chatham Center Weekend are located on the bulletin boards of each dorm.

Recruiting Schedule: New York Life Insurance, March 11 and 12; Mayfield City Schools (Cleveland area) March 15.

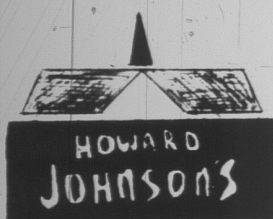
Psi Chi: The psychology honorary, Psi Chi, is seeking new members. Anyone with a 3.0 all college average and a 3.0 average in four psychology courses is eligible. Pick up registration cards at Turner House by Monday, March 11.

Off-Campus Studies: Whatever your travel questions may be, they'll be answered in the 1973-74 edition of "The Whole World Handbook." Wherever you're heading you'll find out how to get there as cheaply as possible, take advantage of student discounts, explore tips on working and studying abroad, decide what to do once you're there, and save money. Copies are now available in the Off-Campus Studies office, 9 West Hall at the reduced price of \$2.



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant

I-80 at U. S. 19

Mercer, Pa.

(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new, still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

HOLCAD

Box 114

Westminster College

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale.

Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

Serendipity Shoppe
of New Wilmington
Crafts and Gifts

106 Vine Street
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
940 8351

Owners
Corrine Ramsey
Jane Lodie

Open Daily Except Tuesday 10 - 4

Center Cut
Pork Chops lb. \$1.09
Fresh Country
Style Sausage lb. \$1.09
Baked or Boiled
Ham lb. \$1.69

Quality and Service
M & M Market

SUMMER SHOES
BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

Women's basketball team improves record, now 6-1

by Karen Evans

The Westminster women's basketball team continued their winning ways this week by defeating Allegheny, Mercyhurst, and Geneva. The season record was extended to six wins and one loss.

The Titan women traveled to Allegheny Wednesday to pick up their third consecutive win. Both teams played even in the first quarter, but Westminster came back to outscore Allegheny in both the second and third quarters. The Titans sparked by junior Nancy Johnston and freshmen Betsi Brown, scored 24 points, while the defense held Allegheny to only four points. Westminster won the game by a score of 45-30 with Johnston and Brown each tallying 13 points.

The Titans returned home Saturday to play a doubleheader. In the first game the Westminster women battled a fast Mercyhurst team to a 50-50 tie as regulation time expired. The Titan team went on to win in overtime by a score of 60-54.

Four of the Titan starting five hit double figures. Johnston and freshman Judy Neidermayer led the way with 17 points, while sophomore Eileen Sparduti and Brown followed with ten and 14 points respectively. This outstanding offensive performance was matched by an equally outstanding defensive performance. Sparduti, Brown, and Evans harassed Mercyhurst outfront while Kegg and Neidermayer pulled down the rebounds, controlling the boards.

Immediately following the Mercyhurst game the Westminster Titans scrimmaged Clarion State College and lost 41-37. Clarion began the game in a man-to-man defense which the Titans found tough to break. They came back to within one point of Clarion as the third period closed, but Westminster's efforts fell short in the fourth. High scorers for Westminster were Brown and Sparduti with nine points each.

With the aid of Johnston's "hot hand" and excellent ballhandling by the Titan guards, the women's basketball team played their last home basketball game Monday in a 52-20 victory over Geneva. Westminster jumped out in front in the first quarter 18-8 and continued to outscore

King 3rd in district

Mark King, Titan wrestling co-captain, captured third place in the NATA district wrestling championship held at Waynesburg last weekend. The sophomore from Connellsville was wrestling in the 158 lbs. class. King won two of his three matches losing only to the eventual champion Miller from Indiana. In that match a questionable referee's call proved costly to the Titan.

Other grapplers who participated were Spencer Markle, John Jordan, Dave Dobish, Mike Moses and Tom Weber. Dobish, at 177 lbs., started out with a win, but a painful ankle injury forced him to default during his second match.

The tournament was the first event held for District 18 schools. Indiana U. of Pa. won the overall team championship from the 16 participating colleges.

Titan mat mentor Roger Campbell has announced that the championships will be held next year at Westminster.

Fred's Barber Shop

The College Barber

For the Best in Long Hair Styling, Shags & Layer Cutting

First Barber Shop on the Left Side - coming to New Castle

Ph. 654-0482

Located at Call's Plaza



JUMP BALL: The opening jump ball in Saturday's game against Mercyhurst College Saturday foreshadowed the excitement and closeness of the game. The score was tied at 50 at the end of regulation time, but the Titan girls pulled out a 60-54 victory. Nancy Johnston and Judy Neidermayer were high scorers with 17 points each.

Geneva in every quarter. The Titan defense held their opponents to only three points in both the second and fourth quarters. The offense was led by Johnston with 14 points, followed by Kegg, Brown, and Sparduti with nine, eight, and seven points respectively.

The Titan team closes its 1974 season Thursday night at Thiel. Westminster has played consistently well since their last outing against Thiel. Hopefully they'll continue their winning ways and upset Thiel on their home court.

From The Pressbox A much needed breather

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Right now Westminster sports is taking a much-needed breather as the Titan baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams prep for their upcoming seasons. The teams are putting in hours of practice in hopes of winning 'em all.

Hoop season . . . ended on a sad note with a loss to Grove City. We were up at half-time, then fell victim to a cold spell as the Grovers hit from all over. Coach Ray Ondako ended his four year reign as cage boss with the finale. Ondako compiled a 45-42 record.

A tip of the hat . . . to seniors Gus Cress, Joe Bilger, and Randy Punchard who played their last game in the Blue and White. Co-captain Gus had a way of electrifying crowds with his blocked shots and rebounding. Bilger, the big redhead, had many impressive games with his inside moves and soft shooting touch. Punchy, a bundle of energy, hit his outside bomb shot with uncanny ability. We wish them the best of luck.

Rumor Department . . . From the grapevine we hear that "no expense is to be spared" in finding a first-class coach. It appears that Westminster will go all out to return to the glory years and heyday of the Buzz Ridl era. We should be hearing an announcement forthcoming as to our new coach. He'll have to be hitting the recruiting circuit heavily as a first step. Also it's been gossiped that some extra money will be put in the recruiting mill in an effort to bring top-notch athletes to Memorial Fieldhouse.

If it's true . . . we're all for it. There is nothing like a trip to Kansas City in basketball (except maybe 400 streakers running by Shaw) to psyche up an entire student body and just generally improve the whole attitude on campus. Neighboring Slippery Rock almost fell apart with delirium when the Rockets made it into the semi-finals at K.C. last year.

Pat-on-the-back-department . . . Much thanks goes to good friend Chuck Fisher for handling the basketball stories. Chuck did a really fine quality job and he had a tough assignment this past season. The stories told it like it was with no excuses mentioned.

Recruitment fever . . . is starting to set in as Coaches Fusco, Nicholson, and Campbell are looking over high school prospects in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Two potential Titan grapplers from a place called Danville (this scribbler wrestled there) will be entered in regional competition tonight. One is at 98 lbs. and has a 19-1-1 record. The other, at 132 lbs., won the District championship and is currently 21-2 this season. His career record is 56-7-2. It would be sweet to see them help baptize the new wrestling room to be made as part of the natatorium building project.

And finally . . . George Waggoner and his baseball aggregation are putting the finishing touches on their Florida trip during spring break. We're looking forward to some sunny Saturday afternoons down by Britain Lake to watch the Titans in action.



Bob Buehner
Sports Editor

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

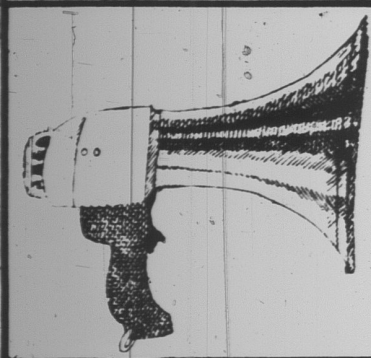
- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania



Sound Off

Continued from page 2

ning from their shelters. Do not know what is happening. They appear to be going insane with their delight and are changing, "streak, streak, streak." Members of the male species are beginning to remove articles of clothing. The female species are fighting each other to watch from the windows. There appear to be different tribes represented, each trying to outdo the others as they run across the quad in complete nudity. From our observations we gather that this is the opening ceremony of these beings' fertility rites.

1:00 a.m. The rites have ended and once again the beings are settled in.

1:30 a.m. Back on our ship and headed for home. Been quite a day. Extremely tired. All agreed — was a nice place to visit, but wouldn't want to live there.

****Mission Accomplished****

Thanks for support

To Everyone Who Bought A Copy of Titanic:

Thank you!

As of March 4, sales of **Titanic** (and a couple of donations) have fully reimbursed me for the money paid toward the printing expenses out of my own pocket.

The amount I had requested from the January Term budget, for a publication to be produced by the Journalism Workshop, proved insufficient, and I had not requested a special fee for the course. The total printing costs were nearly double the amount allotted from the budget. However, the English Department agreed to pay the cost of the covers; and I offered to pay the rest of the costs, to be repaid through sales at 50¢ per copy.

From now on, if more copies are sold, the proceeds will be donated to the fund for publishing this year's **Scrawl**. Again, thanks to all of you who purchased **Titanic**. I hope you enjoyed reading it!

Sincerely,
Nancy E. James

Best suggestion of the year

Dear Sirs:

I truly believe that the suggestion to replace the trees on W.C.'s bare campus is one of the best suggestions made this year. If you have ever seen a photograph of Mother Fair before the turn of the century, then you can understand the reason for my supporting your commentary. In the souvenir book of Westminster College printed in 1894, one can see what appears to be a college set in a large grove of pines and hardwoods. Since then, "progress" and disease have whittled one of our more important physical assets to almost nothing.

The hassles to be found in transferring money from the 125 Fund would not be worth it, if in fact, it could be done at all. However, a suggestion has been made and put into action to ask students, especially seniors, to donate the \$25 that they receive upon graduation to a tree fund. I strongly urge all students and alumni, who care about their environment and their school, to make donations soon.

Curt Magnuson

Defense of LAF events

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to "Gypped and Angry" concerning his evaluation of the Celebrity Series.

First of all, the Liberal Arts Forum has to try to please a whole college community, not a single person. Judging from the reactions I have heard (I have attended all of the events), I

think that they have done a good job. The audience, for the most part, has been very enthusiastic in their approval.

Richard Kiley, a poor actor? Two theater professors I spoke with considered his performance very good, although the script was weak. And just because one moment brought down the house doesn't mean that it was the most memorable. There are different kinds of humor which evoke different kinds of response. Other moments could have been appreciated even more, although not as vocally. I also fail to see the connection between those who laughed at this and the people at the Republican National Convention.

How could one not realize what P.D.Q. Bach was about? All you had to do was read the publicity blurbs or look at the posters. It is a very gross exaggeration to say that most people were expecting a Bach Concert. The people I talked to all had some idea of the nature of the concert. They knew it would be humorous. Judging from the applause the cast received, it would appear that most of the audience didn't agree with your evaluation.

If you feel so strongly about the worthlessness of this year's Celebrity Series, I suggest you give your ideas to the Liberal Arts Forum Committee, who by the way were responsible for P.D.Q. Bach. There were notices out earlier this year to that effect. I hope you took heed.

Sincerely,
Steve Vallillo

Writer uninformed

Dear Editor:

I wish to keep this response to the letter of "Gypped and Angry" in the March 1 **Holcad**. If he believed he was going to P.D.Q. Bach expecting serious Bach music he was greatly uninformed. He has shown his ignorance, for anyone who read any advertisements or had read either **Time** or **Newsweek** in the last five years would have known what to expect.

His comments on Cervantes surely shows where his mind was not. He obviously does not know what he wants for entertainment. Cervantes was excellent! His analogy to the Republican party only shows that he is a disgruntled Democrat who can find nothing right with anything.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Finally, I know he will be quite happy to see no variety in entertainment for Westminster. He will only be satisfied with the same old thing - no innovation. What is wrong with **Gilligan's Island**?

The Duke of Marlborough

Problem of understanding

Dear Sir:

Throughout the annals of history philosophers and theologians have been plagued with ambiguous questions and paradoxical truths. However one problem, in particular, stands out as supreme in my mind-between races, generations, countries, and institutions. What I am alluding to is the problem of human understanding.

This letter of "protest" is aimed directly at the fine, bureaucratic administration of Westminster College-yes, folks, Mother Square, rare, and not-so-fair.

In the three and a half years that I have been attending this school, I have seen nothing short of contempt for the student body on the part of our administration. This is certainly not a new complaint by any means but with the present happenings in our own government (i.e. Watergate) and the world in general in the midst of an "identity crisis" I thought the timing apropos.

"Worthy Institutions can be conserved only by adjusting them to the changing time." This quotation of Franklin D. Roosevelt is very much appropriate to the situation at Westminster. However, change is not so much the question that occurs here. What does bother me, however, is the almost total lack of communication between the administration and students - and I think every student at Westminster knows where 90 percent of the blame lies - with the "hacks" in Old Main.

I need not cite specific examples; the upperclassmen all know at least a few and you freshmen will soon find out.

The position that we students are "just here for four years" is not appropriate at all. I'm certainly not proposing a radical "take over" because that sort of thing is obsolete in the context of our modern world. Rather, what I wish to see for the coming generations of Westminsterites is an understanding, open administration. I have yet to witness anything close to it. I'm not even sure that it is even theoretically possible. What do you think, President Carlson?

In short, the major problem at Westminster, as I see it, is psycho-semantic. There just isn't enough "real" discussion and communication between the Old Main boys and the students moreover, the fault lies specifically with the administration and not, in most cases, with the students. Institutions of learning such as Westminster should be setting an example for students to

follow, in hopes that they perhaps can bring the world closer together through worlds and not wars! That's what the four years here should be about. The lesson that needs to be learned by our friendly administration is setting an example of understanding - not an example of apathy!

Mike Erlandson

Westminster comes to 'life'

Dear Student Body,

In reference to the Sunday night adventure, I wish to state my opinion before the stereotyped "Westminsterite" cries about it. To those who participated I wish to thank you for giving this college something that it hasn't had for a long time—life. For those two hours last night hundreds of kids came together under one cause—cheering for that stalker! There was more human effervescence found during that short time than found in a whole season of home football games. Kids you never see on your halls (except during midnight fire drills) came out with cat-like curiosity and shared in the high spirits of temporary insanity. This place showed some spirit, some backbone, some life.

But streakers beware, there are those who wish to really nail your tail. And I, too, admit that if some individuals become fat-headed with the idea of instant "herodom," the situation can become very noxious. The situation is entirely up to you, the individual. Thank you for an evening that will be remembered, when I reflect back 40 years from now, on my own "good, old college days".

Eleanor

Second major campus streak

To Westminster Student Body:

Last Sunday night, Westminster had its second major "streak" through campus. The first occurred two weeks ago around Russell Hall at 6:30 in the evening. Last Sunday's was a major streak, from Hillside to Shaw.

It is long overdue that Westminster return to the crazy days of college students doing ridiculous things. When was the last time you swallowed a goldfish whole? How many people did you stuff in the last phone booth you passed? It is these activities, and other more ingenious ones, which make college life so exciting. It is a relief from the tedious role as a student to do such things as a wild person. All Westminsterites should pledge to do something out of the ordinary for once. Don't just get drunk or stoned. Go out and use your brain to think up some wild, nutty, and entertaining activity to do.

We now have witnessed two male streakers. Perhaps it is a good time to

Friday, March 8, 1974

have the females prove their liberation by having some of them streak from their dorm to Eichenauer's parking lot. C'mon girls!! Show your school spirit and streak!

"Anxious Male"

ASS on campus

Dear Editor:

We of the A.S.S. (American Streaking Society), Westminster chapter, have found that streaking is a fast-growing sport at Westminster since your article in last week's paper. However, we would like to see more active participation by the student body.

Maybe we could organize a National Streak Week or a streak-a-thon or even a Greek streak during Greek week. Also, female participation has been rather lacking in this fast-growing sport. We of A.S.S. would like more females to turn out for these campus streaks.

Also we must not forget the administration and faculty. Let them do a little streaking. After all, it is good exercise. So come on! Let's have full participation by all of Paradise Valley. Just think - you too can "get naked" and have the wind blowing through your . . . well, let's get some streaking with everyone involved.

Sincerely,
A.S.S. of Westminster

Johnny Jet no fly-by-night

Dear Editor:

What's all this fuss about streaking? I suppose that you in the **Holcad** will take credit for bringing this rash of nakedness to Mother Fair by virtue of a recent article and lucid picture.

However, we would maintain that streaking is running wild at Westminster because of the infamous Johnny Jet of Waugh Ave. Before it was a fad—before it was fashionable—before it was fancy for one to "let it all hang out," the Jet was doing his thing (no pun intended) from one end of Waugh Ave. to the other.

Since the Jet is no fair-weather fly-by-night who goes with the gang to hawk his wares in front of Galbreath, Ferguson, and Shaw, his number is being retired to the Streakers Hall of Fame located in Intercourse, Pa. and open everyday of the year except Christmas, New Years, and Easter.

Alas and alack, streaking fans everywhere will be sorry to hear that the Jet is "hanging it up" for good.

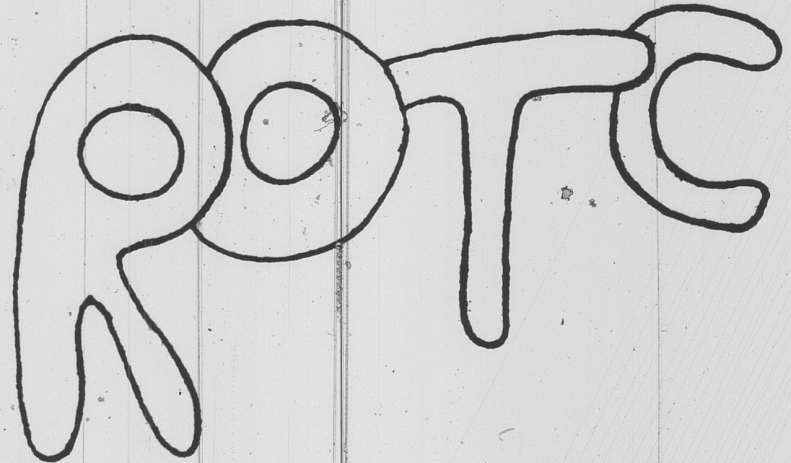
Tongue in cheek,
The Hulk

Notice

Will the person who submitted a letter to "Sound Off" signed "Lady Godiva" please come to the **Holcad** office before 5 p.m. Tuesday to sign the letter.



OPEN UP
YOUR MIND
TO



IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS REMAINING IN COLLEGE

- * Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!!
\$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp
No military obligation
A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship
- * If you elect to remain in the program and are selected
You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year
You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve
Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500. 00/year



For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.

Inquiry group on ecology forms

To all those who breathe, see, or smell: an ecology inquiry action group has been formed on campus in order to insure continuation of these pleasureable things ten to twenty years from now.

As the name implies, the group is not a weekly, do-nothing discussion session. Rather, an emphasis is placed on action and participation is essential to the prevention of further damage to the local environment and the world around it.

Because of the concern recently expressed by many people over what appears to be an all-out logging expedition action is being taken to replace some of the vanishing tree population on the campus. The ecology inquiry action group and the

Thanes will be co-sponsoring a drive to raise funds for replacement of approximately 30 trees destroyed by disease.

The cost for replacement will be between \$100 and \$200 per 15-20 foot tree conservatively, \$3,500 to replace what has already been cut down. The fund-raising campaign will be conducted along the same lines as the natatorium fund drive (pledge cards for donations of the \$25 students normally receive upon graduation from their reservation deposit). Further information will be available soon. There will not be any device like a trip to Acapulco to entice contributions, however. Nor will there be bronzed plaques with the names of the contributor covering the trees. A contribution is requested not because of superficial incentive, but because in a world where concrete proliferates faster than plantlife, this is a worthwhile cause.

Without student funding and initiative the trees may not appear for years and would probably come out of tuition fees. With quick student, faculty, and alumni funding we will see the new trees ourselves. Dates for the tree drive will be from March 24-31, during which time contributions will be accepted. Those people who have already given their \$25 will not be recontacted with a pledge card, although their contributions are welcomed.

The ecology inquiry action group is working in other ways also.

Approximately 500 people have already participated in the group by signing the petition calling for an end to the idiotic slaughter of Harp Seals off the coast of Labrador. This slaughter is in full swing right now. Anyone who did not sign the petition and wishes to do so may contact Don Kimes in 208 Eichenauer. A movie dealing with this subject is presently under consideration for showing at Westminster.

Concern has been expressed for the local environment which is where the most substantive goals are likely to be achieved. A sub-group has been formed to examine recycling measures in

and around campus buildings. If each Westminster person uses two ounces of paper a day, we are consuming 4,860 pounds of paper per month. In the future special bins may be installed in the dorms for recyclables, in addition to the voluntary program conducted in New Wilmington by Friends of the Environment.

Brittain Lake has become a disaster area. The fish-suffocating algae is so thick that it can almost be walked on in the summer. During the school year tin cans and beer bottles are as pre-

(Continued to page 6)

Area police apprehend 6 in drug raid

by Chris Travers
WKPS-FM News

State and local police raided an apartment building at 102-116 East Vine St. in New Wilmington Tuesday night and arrested six men, five of whom are students at Westminster College. Approximately \$2,000 worth of drugs and assorted drug paraphernalia was confiscated by the police.

Arrested at the scene were Duane Burtner, 21, from R. D. 4 Butler; Randall Miller, 20 of Summitt, N. J.; David A. Weaver, 23 of Beaver Falls; Larry W. Byrd, 21, of Uniontown; Brice Harlan, 26, of Butler; Lee J. Oliver, 24, of Woodchester, Ma.; and Robert Kaulback, 23, of New Wilmington.

All except Byrd are students at Westminster. Those arrested were charged with violations of the Controlled Substance, Drug, Device, and Cosmetic Act, and then were committed to the Lawrence County Jail.

Confiscated during the raid were five pounds of marijuana, 100 assorted LSD, barbituate, and amphetamine, capsules, small quantities of hashish and cocaine, and two gram weight scales. Street value was estimated at \$2,000.

Readers, speakers highlight BSU week

Black Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Black Student Union, is now in progress and will continue through Monday, March 18.

Tonight's schedule includes presentations on "The Black Woman" and "The Black Man" by Sharon Thomas, a member of the history faculty at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., and Radford Wilson, human relations consultant from Chicago, at 8 p.m. in Hoyt Science Center 152.

Their presentations will be preceded with readings at 7:30 p.m. by Kim Richards and Dawn Cromartie, students from Sharon. Miss Richards will read selected excerpts from *Raisins in the Sun*, and Miss Cromartie will read her original work, *The Black Woman*.

A tea for Westminster faculty and administration will be held from 2-4

p.m. Saturday in the Black Student Union room in Galbreath Hall, and a dance featuring the Ebony Expressions will be held at 9 p.m. in the TUB.

"Why Black Student Unions Are Falling Apart" is the subject for Sunday's 2 p.m. discussion in Hoyt Science Center 152. Resource leaders will be Ernest Prince, executive director of the Shenango Valley Urban League, and Obie Bender, assistant to the president of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

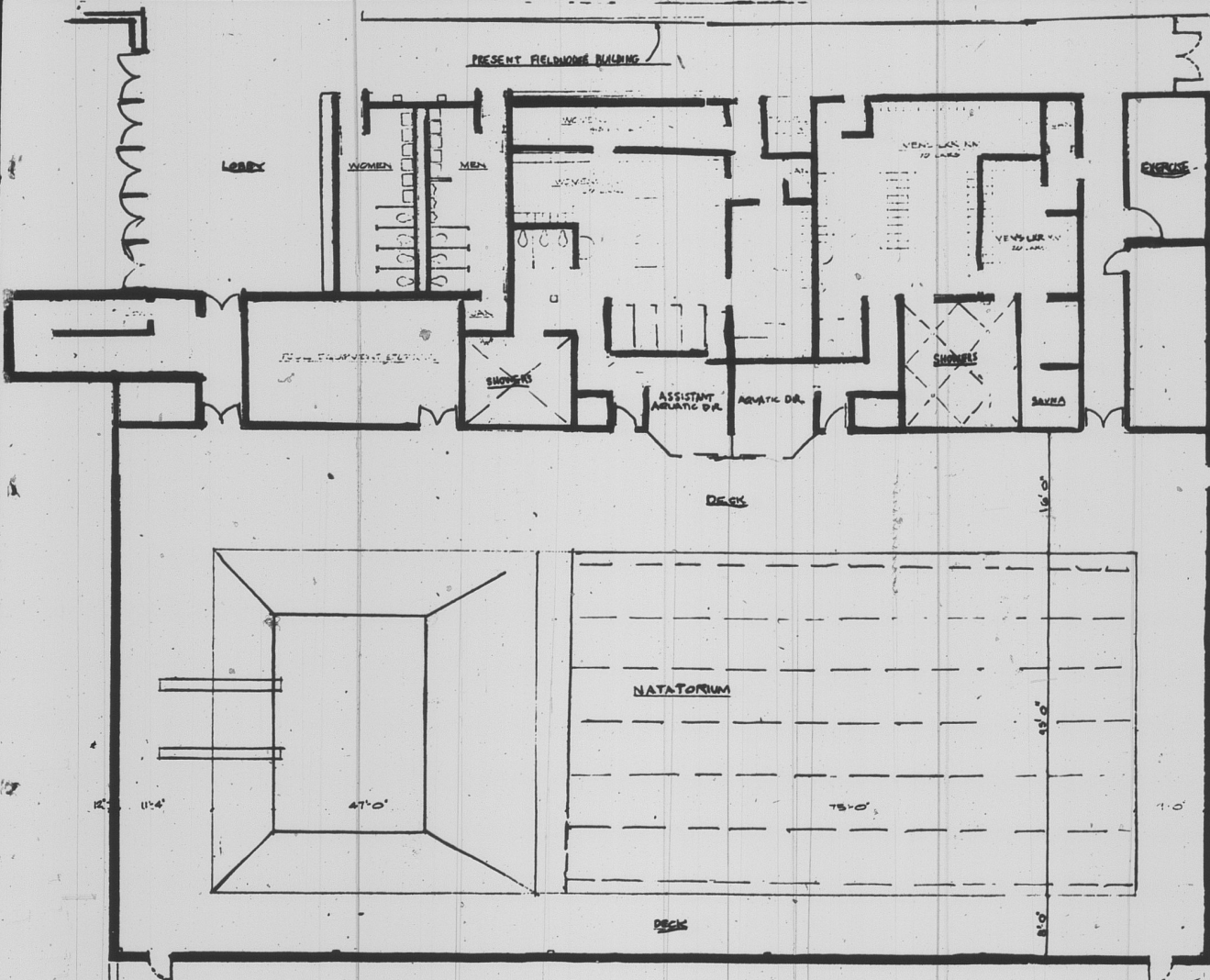
Climaxing the Black Emphasis Week will be a Career Day for Minority Students, co-sponsored by BSU and the placement office, the first such event held by Westminster. Elizabeth Scott, KDKA radio-TV community affairs director, will deliver the keynote address at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Arts and Science 116. Her address will be followed by a series of eight workshops from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 17 Friday, March 22, 1974

"Of, for, and by
the student body"



NATATORIUM PLANS: The floor plans of the new natatorium include the new pool and diving well, new locker rooms, and office facilities. Construction is scheduled to begin this spring or summer.

Lewis reveals additional natatorium plans, details

In an interview earlier this week, Dean of the College Phillip A. Lewis further explained the new natatorium building and some of the details of its construction.

According to Lewis, the college is committed to the construction of the new pool and locker room facilities and that additional construction in the fieldhouse depends on the cost estimates for the project.

By attaching the new natatorium to the present fieldhouse building savings can be realized in space, maintenance costs, and construction costs. It is these savings that permit the addition to the fieldhouse gym to be built.

Lewis remarked that C. Robert Buchannon of Youngstown, Ohio, is a very "cost-conscious architect" and has been able to cut the cost of the building by making various architectural changes, most of which are relatively minor in nature. For example, because the fieldhouse and pool will be contained in one structure only one heating system will be needed. The joint building will need only one set of public restrooms, and by utilizing the present fieldhouse lobby, one ticket booth will be able to serve for both facilities.

By the use of bulkheads in the pool, another cost savings is realized

because of the need for only one circulation system is needed. The bulkheads themselves permitted the architect to cut approximately six feet from the length of the building. Having examined pools and natatoriums at various other colleges and universities, especially at the State University of New York at Paradise, Lewis said he feels that Westminster has a good design for the building.

Lewis revealed that present plans call for seating for 350 spectators above the locker room area of the pool. He stated that the seating will consist of a series of concrete steps, covered with carpet, rather than the more traditional bleachers.

Committee studies change for college's phone system

by Deb Satterlee

By the fall term, 1975, there will hopefully be a major change in the present campus phone system. Just what course the change will take depends upon reaction by the students and the feasibility of such a project.

A committee has been formed, headed by Greg Whitney, chairman of the Students Services and Communications Committee of the S. A. Senate. In meetings with Mr. Robert Seidewitz of the business office, three possible alternatives have been established by the committee:

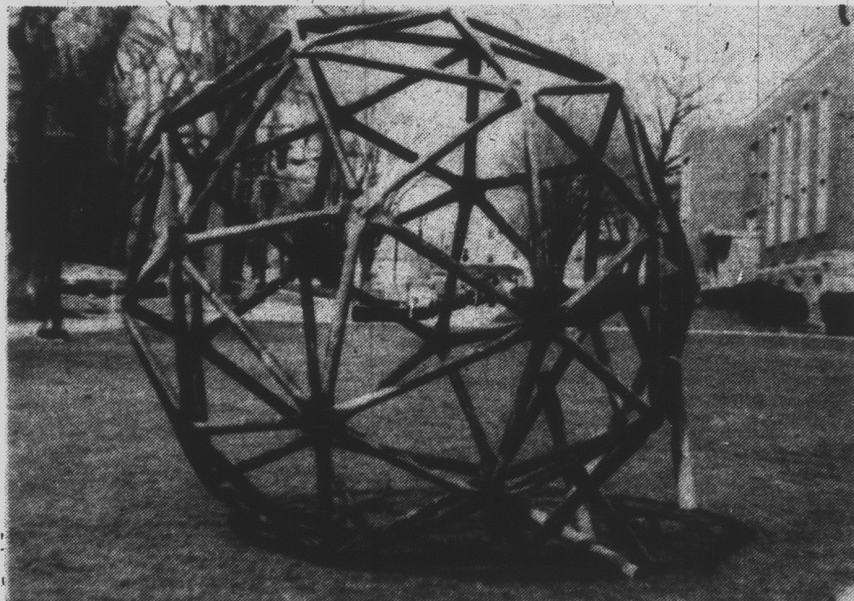
(1) Individual phone service to every room. A convenient, but expen-

sive possibility is the installation of a phone jack in each dormitory room. However, the New Wilmington phone company is not capable of expanding its facilities at the present, to handle another approximate 800 phones. The sizeable cost of wiring the buildings would fall back on the college. Rough calculations come out to about \$25 per outlet, costing nearly \$2,500 for Shaw Dorm alone.

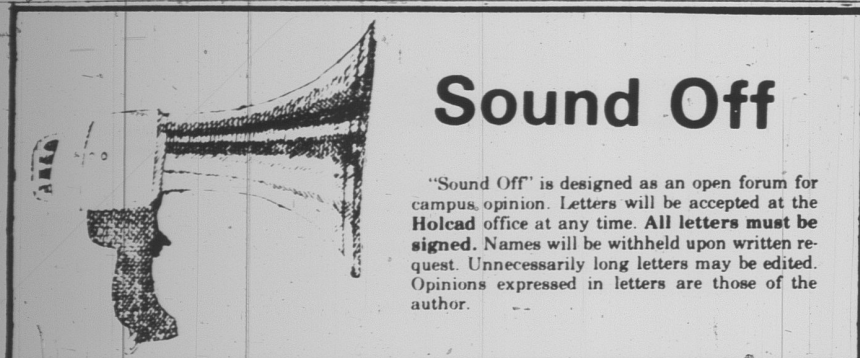
(2) Increase the number of pay phones and incoming lines in each dormitory and throughout the campus. Cited as an example for Mr. Seidewitz was Shaw Hall, the freshman women's dorm. There are now three incoming lines, and three pay phones for outgoing calls serving the 162 residents.

(3) Establish a free inter-campus phone system. Installed would be phones connecting to the central campus switchboard in Old Main. This would involve replacing the present switch board with a larger more modern one, and hooking the phone cables up to it.

The committee's next move will be to circulate a survey to the student body to determine how they feel about the alternatives. However, the results of this survey will not necessarily become reality, but will give the committee an idea of the general wishes of the student body. As any new equipment will take eight to ten months to arrive, the earliest possible completion of this project is fall 1975.



IMMOVABLE? The orb, Westminster's contribution to junk art, recently left its moorings and traveled around the campus. This is the first time the orb has moved since the spring of 1972 when the object was transferred to the middle of Brittain Lake.



Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Students help hire new profs

Dear Sir:

Once again a department at Westminster College has involved students in the hiring of a new professor. Dr. Cockerille is, unfortunately for the teachers of future years, retiring.

I have been asked on two different occasions to be a part of the evaluation of possible candidates. Both times over forty people were invited. Less than a dozen people showed up either time. I haven't heard a lot of commotion about students wanting a say in the hiring and firing of professors lately. Perhaps it's because they are given the chance and are too apathetic to take advantage of it. For whatever the reasons let the record read (as it did with the English department this summer) the Education department wants and encourages

ation of possible candidates. Both times over forty people were invited. Less than a dozen people showed up either time. I haven't heard a lot of commotion about students wanting a say in the hiring and firing of professors lately. Perhaps it's because they are given the chance and are too apathetic to take advantage of it. For whatever the reasons let the record read (as it did with the English department this summer) the Education department wants and encourages

ages student involvement in the hiring of professors.

Sincerely yours,
Kurt Noel Hunter

P. S. A fraternity brother of mine has been asked and worked with the hiring of a new history professor, too.

Question on free university

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to James Melnick, president of Student Association.

Sunday night, March 3, on "Feed-back," Melnick, after being corrected, stated that although the Free University concept was tried in 1970-71 and was abandoned because students felt that they didn't have time to take non-credit courses, he was (note: a promise) going to "expand" the idea and include more disciplines and involve more people. Mr. Melnick, how

can you start out with 10-15 "free university" courses, involving countless faculty members, outside speakers, and students well-versed in the given discipline, when you don't even know if it's going to work? Don't you have to start with a few courses and then if the idea is well-received, expand it? Don't unnecessarily waste the time and talents of faculty, visiting speakers and students on something that may not work.

Even though it is four years later, I still question whether or not the "free university" concept will work—most students are not willing to sacrifice time to learn about something that won't help their grades.

One more thing Mr. Melnick—how can you make promises that you are not 100% sure of keeping? I'm suspicious of politicians who make promises.

Sincerely,

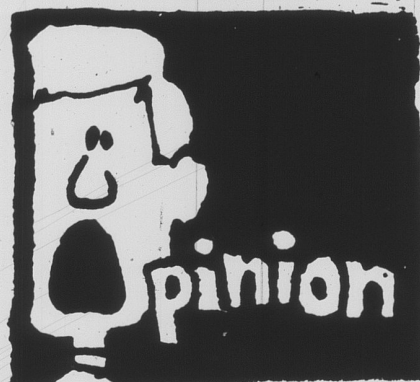
A concerned Senior

Return tests sooner

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to the faculty of this and every educational institution. Almost every Westminsterite is carrying four courses per term, and are expected to prepare for them every day. Usually they haven't taken the courses before. I have been assured by the registrar's office that an average load per faculty member is about

three courses per day. I would estimate that the majority of these courses have been taught before and that teachers spend very little time in preparation the night before.



My complaint: Why can't professors grade and return tests within two weeks of the examination date? I have repeatedly waited that long for tests in classes with only ten or 15 students. This time lag is not conducive to a good learning environment! It tends to aggravate students.

If students have to spend all night studying, why can't teachers take a few more hours grading tests and preparing for classes instead of attending social functions or playing the second round of golf?

Sound Off continued to page four

the irritant observer

by M. Alexander

(The story you are about to read is true, only clothes have been added, to protect the cold...)

This is the city, New Wilmington, Pa. This year streaking has become a big fad. When this happens, I come in. I carry a pen.

It was Sunday, March 3. It was warm in New Wilmington. We were working the night watch out of fraud division. The boss is Captain Parver; My partner's name is Yen. My name is Alexander.

Streaking had become a big fad across the country and had hit New Wilmington at a fantastic rate.

It was 11:35 p.m., and the campus was quiet after fraternity initiations. The warm, balmy night silence was broken by one word - "streak." Then some more: "streak, streak" and "go, go."

Within seconds, Eichenauer had emptied. We grabbed our camera and tape recorder and flew like a streaker to the hill.

The screams from Galbreath, Browne, and finally Shaw echoed off Russell and helped to serve as a map of the route of naked intruder.

11:52 p.m. We arrived on the scene in time to see two male streakers cross the practice football field, and jump into a waiting car.

My partner was interviewing some by-standers on the scene when some more nude runners paraded across campus.

It was 12:05 a.m. The dorms had emptied, and everyone had taken their positions on the sides of the hills. Lining the practice football field like a Roman Coliseum.

It was 12:16 a.m. We were on streak-out behind Old 77. The time was right; the stage set. The last streak was 23 minutes ago, but the natives were still restless, while the freshman were mounting a new offensive at Ft. Russell.

The crowd grew listless as the night dragged on, and the authorities tried to disperse the crowd.

Suddenly, with no explanation and much to the delight of the crowds, ten male streakers ran from Russell. The crowd shrieked and cheered, as the nude runners ran toward the field house, and into a waiting van.

The next morning, the infirmary was flooded by sick streakers.

Under Section 5 Article 4 of the "Facts of Nature", streaking is punished by pneumonia for not more than five, nor less than one week.

Watching streaking (if you're a girl) is punishable by suspension, or fine, or both.

EDITORIAL

Can we have our coatrack?

One department at Westminster which often seems lackadaisical in its duties is the college's maintenance department. It is well known by the college community, especially the dorm dwellers, for completing its duties either late or not at all.

There are a number of minor inconveniences which the department, under William E. Blackburn, provides for Westminster's students. Most of these are due to the slowness of the department. To cite an example, there was a broken window in Eichenauer room 124 which was not repaired until six weeks after the first request. The occupant had a similar experience the year before at Russell Hall. Both incidents happened in the winter months when the broken window caused the room temperature to be uncomfortable.

Maintenance's tardiness is not only restricted to repair work but also figures into their improvements. Some time ago, before Christmas vacation, in fact, the Holcad requested that a coatrack be added to the wall of the office. With this addition, more table space could be used for the intended purpose. Although reminded twice, maintenance has yet to comply.

The above can be tolerated, however, because they are only minor inconveniences. But when maintenance or Westminster College, for that matter, overlooks the safety of the students, it is entirely a different matter. Specific references can be made to two areas, the steps on the west side of Russell Hall adjacent to the building and the home run fence of Titan Memorial Field next to Brittain Lake.

The steps, made of slate, have been cracking for years and are narrower in some places than in others. The outer edges are uneven, making them risky to use at any time let alone in icy weather. Students should not have to make an obstacle run out of a simple descent

down a stairway. It is dangerous and the Holcad suggests that it is about time that maintenance takes care of this hazard. Probably the best solution is to make a concrete stairway.

The home run fence at Titan Memorial Field looks harmless enough from a distance, but on closer inspection, it is evident that there are barbs on top of the six foot high barrier. In the excitement of a game, an outfielder might easily reach back for a ball dropping on or barely over the fence and rip his arm on the fence. A player should not have to concern himself about such a thing. The barbs should either be bent back, capped, or covered by some sort of padding as requested by the athletic department for a number of years now.

The Holcad suggests that Mr. Blackburn and his department become a little more efficient and responsible, and if they don't, then it is the responsibility of some higher office at Westminster to see that they do. We suggest that these two be taken care of immediately and that maintenance consider the following improvements.

(1) Make a sidewalk out of the path that is worn between the sidewalks at the north side of Browne and the south corner of Ferguson. Some may argue that a sidewalk would ruin the appearance of the quadrangle, but let's face it, the path is not too attractive itself.

(2) Pave the corner of the sidewalk that leads diagonally from Browne to the dead end street between Science Hall and the TUB. Students cut across the section and it quickly becomes mud.

(3) Repair the walls of the portion of the creek which runs past Old 77. Stones have fallen into the creek and have been scattered downstream as the wall decayed.

And before you forget again, maintenance, can we have our coatrack?

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 17 Friday, March 22, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building, Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or students body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

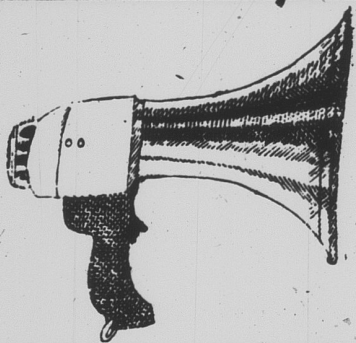
Paul J. Lasky
Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz Copy Editor
Mary Luczka Assistant Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Business Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr. Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

Contributing Staff: Ginnie Scott, Sherree Lewis, Meredith Robinson, Deb Satterlee, Jim Heinrich, Connie Cummings, Debbie Dunmeyer, Chuck Fisher, Rob Farr, M. Alexander, Barb Adams

Production Staff: Julie Kimes, Chris Weymer, Carla Craig, Linda Roess, Barb Baden, Jan Twaddle, Laura Ceraolo, Leah Kissick, Charlotte Sommerfeld, Peggy Sorg, Karen Bleakney, Ruth Ann Fetterman, Carol Trubenbach, Jim McGill

Artist: Ed Dreistadt



Sound Off Continued from page 2

If you as a faculty member are truly interested in improving faculty-student detente, then this will provide you with a perfect opportunity. If not, then you will continue to avoid your responsibilities as an educator.

Bill McKissick

Answer to 'The Swamp'

To The Swamp,

In regard to your recent thoughts which appeared in the *Holcad*, your request has now been answered. The "Morning Streaker" has arisen. At approximately 10:10 a.m. Friday, March 8, the "Morning Streaker" struck. It was witnessed by several students in the TUB and Mr. Gary Mullin.

We don't dispute that you'd rather sleep; this is common knowledge on campus. So now it's time for you to put up and show us what you're really made of.

Sincerely,
The Morning Streaker



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE
proudly presents

W. C. FIELDS
FILM FESTIVAL

Wednesday,
March 20 - 8:00 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

Films to be shown are:
The Dentist
The Pharmacist
The Fatal Glass of Beer
The Barber Shop

Thanks for the memories

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our thanks to all those involved in taking 30½ hours of potential torture and creating a most memorable weekend. Our thanks go out to all the WKPS people, Fife and Chris, those at the tables, and those who brought in food and kept a record of breaks. Thanks also to those who aided all of us in surviving as long as we did, by meeting the many requests made. Thanks go to the other couples, most notably to Chuck McLuckey and Linda Roess, without whose kind help and friendship we could never have made the end, let alone win. Thanks also to all the donors, who helped us, and more largely, helped WKPS.

John Behm and
Robin Greenawalt

Streaking has biblical basis

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday night Westminster College experienced the phenomenon of "streaking." Many students may feel shocked that such incidents would occur at a Christian college. For those who were thus affected, I advise you to pick your jaw off the floor, because streaking has a biblical basis.

I am here referring to Mark 14:51-52. In case you don't own a Bible, I quote it for you: "And a young man followed him, with nothing but a linen cloth about his body; and they seized him, But he left the linen cloth and ran away naked."

Yes, fans, there it is in black and white. I rest my case.

The Happy Heretic



Pennsylvania residents must register by April 22 to vote

April 22 is the final day to register to be eligible to vote in the primary election to be held in Pennsylvania on May 21, according to Lawrence County Commission Clerk Joseph Book.

According to state regulations college students may register to vote here in New Wilmington instead of their home districts if they so wish. Students who will be 18 by the election, may register at the county courthouse in New Castle.

The last day to establish residence in an election district or for a newcomer to the state to be eligible to vote in this fall's general election is April 21.

Anyone who has not voted in the past two years must vote in this election or his name will be removed from the list of eligible voters. This is especially important for students who registered and voted in the 1972 Presidential elections, but have not voted since.

Those students who are registered to vote in their home districts should write to the Board of Elections at their home county for an absentee ballot for the May 21 election. This should be done in March or early April.

The major offices to which candidates will be chosen in this election include one U. S. Senator for the seat currently held by Senator Richard Schweiker and one U. S. Representative for the twenty-fifth congressional district comprising all of Lawrence, Beaver, and Butler Counties and a part of Allegheny

County. Frank M. Clark of Bessemer currently holds this office.

Pennsylvanians will also elect a governor and lieutenant governor and a representative to the general assembly from this district. Governor Milton Shapp is seeking re-election under a new law permitting governors to succeed themselves. Donald E. Fox is New Wilmington's current state representative.

Members of the state committees of the Constitutional, Democratic, and Republican parties will also be elected at the primary election.

Democrats will also elect three persons as delegates to the Democratic Mini-Convention to be held this summer. The delegates will be elected from the twenty-fifth congressional district.

Pennsylvania operates a closed primary. This means that only those voters who are registered as members of a party may vote for that party's candidates. Independent voters are not eligible to vote in primary elections, nor can members of one party choose to vote in the primary of another party.

Dr. Pap will speak at Academic Forum

by Meridith Robinson

Dr. Michael S. Pap, director of the Institute of Soviet-East European Studies at John Carroll University, will speak on "Unrest Behind the Iron Curtain" at the Academic Forum Lecture, Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. Pap was born in the Ukraine and fled to West Germany at the end of World War II. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg, where he served as president of the International Students Association. He taught at Notre Dame University before beginning his fifteen-year professorship at John Carroll University. Dr. Pap has recently completed a one and a half year term as a member of Cleveland Mayor Perk's Cabinet,

and has been honored as Teacher of the Year at John Carroll.

Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, Chairman of the department of political science, explains that "Dr. Pap reads Russian newspapers and comes in contact with Russian dissenters passing through Cleveland. His topic is especially timely regarding the expulsion of writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn. This example illustrates the conflict which arises between an inventive, independent mind and Soviet party politics.

"Dr. Pap has been a personal friend of mine for six years. He has a delightful Slavic accent, and is a charming, informative, knowledgeable speaker. He will do an excellent job," concluded Dr. Nichols.

spaces, places & times

Seniors: New York Life Insurance Company will now recruit on March 31.

Job Listings for Western Pennsylvania are now compiled in a ring binder entitled "Jobs for College Seniors through Maps." This is available in the Resource Library, West Hall 1.

Many federal agencies still have summer job programs. Several of these lead to permanent placement.

Seniors who would like the opportunity to enter the engineering field, the field where current job placement is the best — ask Mrs. Beezley, West Hall 1 for the VPI (Virginia Tech) announcement on their two year course in EE. Those with a special aptitude for math and computers will find this of interest.

Camp Counselors Needed: First Presbyterian Church of Alliance, Ohio is looking for college students who would like to spend the months of July and August working as counselors at Camp LiMrod.

To find out more about and possible apply for a job as a counselor at Camp LiMrod this summer, contact: John B. Simpson, First Presbyterian Church, 425 East Market Street, Alliance, Ohio 44601

Off-Campus Study: An overseas study program from August 19 to December 21, which is unique in nature in the nation is being offered by Kent State University in cooperation with three other concerned national organizations. The program is the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. It is unique because of its topical oriented nature of the

program rather than the area oriented nature of most other overseas study programs.

The Geneva Semester, with its emphasis upon the workings of the international organizations and their concern about the problems of mankind, begins with a one-week introductory session in Vermont at the School for International Training, where the students are introduced to cross-cultural aspects of the international system.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1974.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Becky Beaver CO, '77 to Jeff Johns, TC, '77.

PINNED: Bert Liordi, SK, '74 to Chip Lanks, SN '74; Diane Avery, SK, '76 to Larry Bissel, SN, '76.

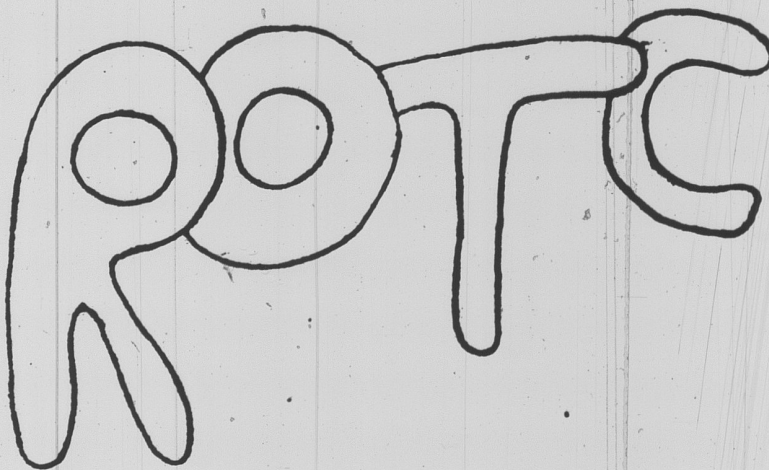
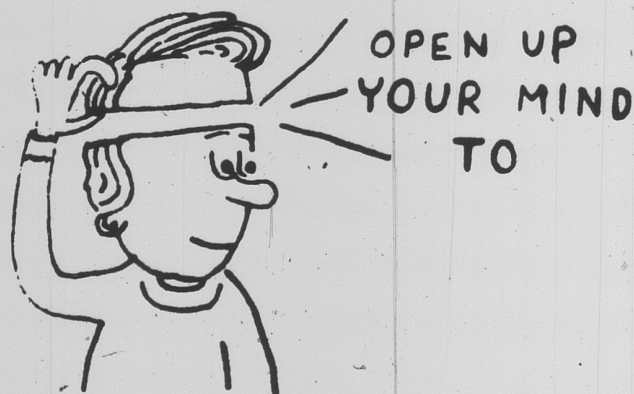
Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Karen Sloan, May Queen, and to the AGD members of May Court: Barb Byrd, Nancy Johnston, Linda Kozak, and Ann Laird, and to Barb Byrd for New Wilming Ten. We are proud to present our new initiates: Becky Nealeigh, Jill Ogilvie, LuAnne Helbling, Debbie Croft, Becky Nicholas, Janis Turek, Diane Buchanan, Meredith Robinson, Janet Comstock, Cindi Lammell, Karen Sternbergh, Candee Johnson, Tassie Butia, Barb Ernst, Ann Kinner, Nancy Rheinlander, Pat Herbruck, and Kathy Mellinger.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our new actives: Becky Beaver, Barb Shaffer, Amy Evans, Pam Bromley, Joan Hanna, Mary Ann Mull, and Shaun Mauch. Good luck to all the Mermaids on their show.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our new actives: Beth Burns, Marianne Calabro, Cindy McCann, Rae Paquette, Deb Satterlee, Pam Shelton, Charlotte Sommerfeld, Heather Stevenson, and to our two mermaids, Barb Miller and Lydia Lloyd.

Sigma Kappa: Good luck to "Kate" our super mermaid. And congratulations to our SK intramural B-ball team who went undefeated and took first place!

Sigma Phi Epsilon: We would like to congratulate our new officers: Jon Art, president; Paul Makarevich, vice president; Pete Zimmerman, comptroller; Chip Mellott, secretary and Ken Mroz, recorder.



For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.



IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS REMAINING IN COLLEGE

* Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!!
\$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp
No military obligation
A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship

* If you elect to remain in the program and are selected
You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year
You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve
Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500.00/year

Selections made for women's hall staff

The selections for Residence Directors in the women's dorms and houses have recently been completed. In order to be eligible for the R. D. position the woman must be a junior or senior and have a cumulative Q.P.A. of 2.5.

The R. D. for Ferguson next year will be Linda Kozak. Linda is presently serving as an R. A. in Ferguson. She is majoring in Accounting and Economics. Someday she would like to become a certified public accountant. Some of Linda's activities include serving on the judicial board, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, treasurer for Pan-Hel, ODE-the Business and Economics Honorary. She will also be one of the girls on May Court. A.R.D. in Ferguson is Debi Dickson.

Galbreath Hall will be directed by Chris Laub. Chris just finished a term as President of Pan-Hel. She is a member of Delta Zeta. Chris has been working at the Lutheran Church in

New Castle as a Sunday school teacher. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in Education. Her major is Elementary Education and she would like to specialize in reading and perceptual motor development. A.R.D. of Galbreath is Melody Barger.

Gail Zaspel will be commanding the scene in Browne. Gail is a member of Kappa Delta and president of the Spanish honorary. Gail says, "I've never worked with a staff before and it would be nice, for a change, to do so." Gail is a Spanish major who would like to go on to graduate school. A.R.D. is Debra Hepler.

Mary Skemp, a new R. D. at Shaw Hall, will be greeting incoming freshmen. Mary is a biology major. She likes animals and hopes to work with them either as a veterinarian assistant or wildlife researcher. Mary is a member of the Biology club. Last year she was a Cwen and this year she is

serving as their junior adviser. She enjoys all sports and has participated on the girls volleyball, field hockey and basketball teams. The A.R.D. will be Bonnie Shaw.

Barb Ralph, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. will act as R. D. in McKelvey House. Barb has not yet declared a major but is sure that either religion or Christian Education will be her choice. She participates in Reach Out and is a member of the newly formed Committee for the Co-ordination of Christian Groups. Before coming to Westminster, Barb went to Allegheny College for her freshman year, then worked a year as a secretary for the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Barb enjoys working with people and would some day like to act as a counselor for young people.

R. D. at Sewall House is Karen Sloan. Karen has a double major in Speech and English. After graduation she would like to get her masters in theater arts or journalism. Karen is a member of Kappa Delta, R. A. in Shaw and a past member of Cwens. This year Karen has been selected as May Court queen. One of the sports she enjoys participating in is skiing.

Jeanne Montanile will act as R. D. in Thompson House. Jeanne is a music major. She plays the flute in Westminster's orchestra. In the future she would like to do graduate work in music. Another instrument she enjoys playing is the guitar. Jeanne is a member of the chapel staff and the tennis team. In her spare time she does calligraphy (lettering) and enjoys reading poetry.

Nancy Johnston will be R. D. in Minter House. Nancy is an English major who would like to do graduate work in special education. Nancy is now working as an R. A. in Shaw. She is president of WRA, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and is on both the girls basketball and volleyball teams. Nancy was recently elected to serve on May Court. She enjoys reading, traveling and participating in many different sports.

Radio conference '74 to become a reality

by Bruce Haines

A massive gathering and exchange of ideas between college broadcasters is what the WKPS Radio Conference '74 is all about. This meeting of radio enthusiasts is the brainchild of Bob Braunlich, who is the conference's director. He and his staff of six have been working over the past months at WKPS-FM in an effort to make Radio Conference '74 a reality.

The conference will be held here at the college campus from Friday, April 26 through Sunday, April 28. The out-

line of the three day gathering is designed so that those attending can take a closer look at the various facets of radio broadcasting, and how these areas can better relate to each other. And, with the aid of professional broadcasters like Warren Gurrard of WKOI, Dick Skrinjar of KDKA, Dan Siemasko of KQV, WIXY's Derrick Stevens and Sam Nover of WIIC, along with other noted professionals, this analysis of radio's organization and purpose will be met.

The conference staff is currently trying to obtain a prominent speaker for the weekend event. David Brinkley of NBC had been scheduled to speak, but word was received last week that he would be unable to attend the Westminster conference.

Radio Conference '74 has the potential of being one of the largest radio conferences ever held in the nation. At the present time, some 350 delegates from over 80 colleges in the eastern and northeastern sectors of the country are planning to attend. Also in appearance will be 13 major radio equipment companies and eight major recording companies.

Trade shows, hospitality suites, break-down sessions in radio structure, and a special presentation by a noted journalist are main highlights of Radio Conference '74. The opening ceremonies will be on Friday evening April 26, with a wrap-up session on Sunday, April 28.



CONFERENCE DIRECTOR: Bob Braunlich is serving as director for Radio Conference '74, the gathering of college broadcasters being hosted by WKPS-FM in April.

Rt. Rev. D. Davis speaks at Vespers

The Rt. Rev. Donald James Davis will speak at Vespers on Sunday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

He was born in New Castle and received his B. A. from Westminster College. He was further educated at Bowling Green University and pursued doctoral studies at Indiana University.

Following a brief period of service to the Presbyterian Church, Bishop Davis was ordered and ordained priest in 1955 by the Rt. Rev. Angud Dun. Until 1957 he served as curate at Church of the Epiphany and Christ Church in Georgetown, Washington. He then moved to Indianapolis to establish and become the first rector of St. Christophers in Carmel. In 1963, he became rector of Trinity, the downtown church in Toledo, Ohio and served until 1971 when he returned to Indianapolis as Chaplain of Indiana University and rector of Trinity Church in Bloomington. On September 15, 1973, with the Presiding Bishop as consecrator and the Bishops of Indianapolis and Erie as Co-consecrators, Bishop Davis was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Erie, and on January 1, 1974 became the Diocesan.

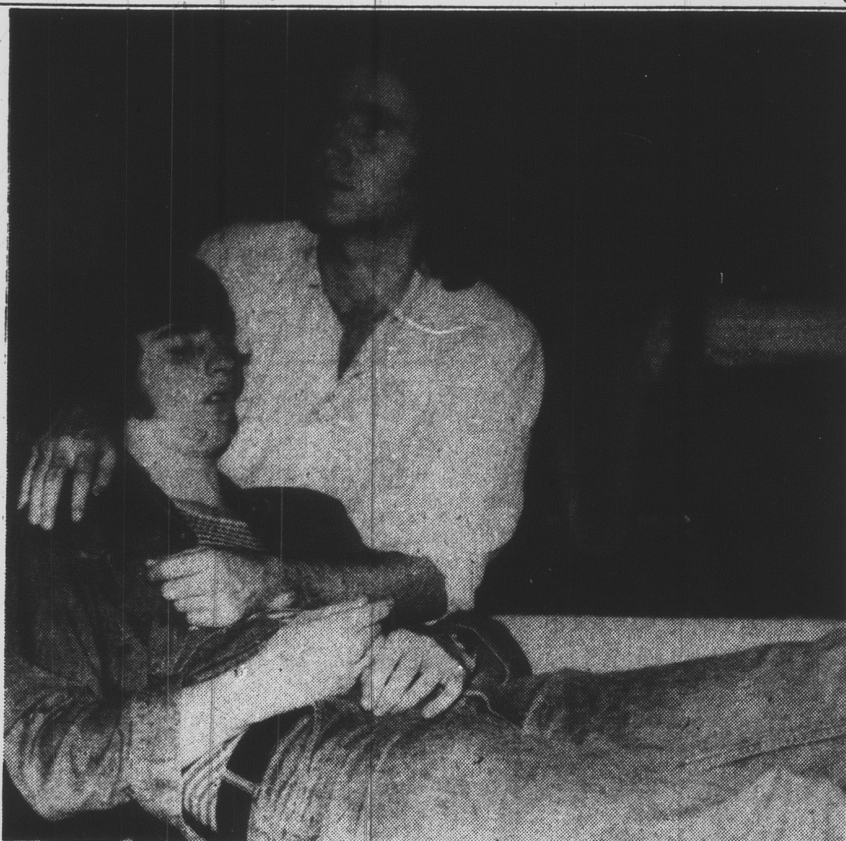
He has served the church in departments, commissions and committees from local to national levels and in the areas of mission, planning, clergy, and lay ministries, ecumenical relations, higher education, youth, Christian education, and as President of the Standing Committee of Diocese of Indianapolis during the time of the Committees exercise of ecclesiastical authority. His civic assignments have been both numerous and varied.

An all-college communion service will be held in Chapel on Tuesday, March 19 at 9 a.m. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the Chapel will be presiding with Clark K. Carlson, senior religion major, giving the meditation.

The faculty forum will meet at 12 noon in Lindley Dining Hall on Wednesday, March 20 for an open discussion over lunch.

Chapel on Thursday, March 21, will be led by Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the religion department.

Today is the last day to make an appointment to apply for a staff position in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel for the 1974-75 academic year. If interested, make an appointment in 316 Old Main.



FROM THOREAU: Mike Ondrasik (lying) and Steve Metcalfe are shown here in a scene from *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, the next production in Beeghly Theater's dramatic season. The show opens March 20 and runs through March 23.

'Thoreau' opens in Beeghly Theater

by Rob Farr

Tickets are now on sale in Beeghly Theater for the production of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. The play opens March 20 and continues through March 23.

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* dramatizes many of the political ideas and actual occurrences of Henry David Thoreau's life. The framework of the play is based on the historical fact of Thoreau's incarceration as a result of his refusal to pay his taxes in protest of the Mexican War. During his one night in jail, young Thoreau steps back into his past and recalls his discovery of the world around him and his reactions to this world.

A crucial point in the play arrives when Thoreau confronts his friend and idol, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Unlike Emerson, Henry not only spoke and wrote his beliefs, he lived them.

Thoreau is under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Lammell, set design by David G. Guthrie.

Portraying the character of young Henry is Stephen Metcalfe, Kevin Cione plays Ralph Waldo Emerson; Claudia Morris, Emerson's wife; Mike Ondrasik, John Thoreau; and James Forester, Bailly. Others in the cast are Nancy Mackey, James Carper, Ann Kinney, Chris Kairys, and Philip Priston.

Assistants to the director are Louise Ammerman and James Arnemann.

Streaking hits entire nation, WC students, faculty comment

by Chuck Fisher

Westminster College now has nine intercollegiate sports. Could streaking become the next sport, or is it a fad that will fade away with the spring term?

Webster's American Dictionary defines "streak" as a line of color different from that of its background. A naked person running across a campus is certainly a color different from his background.

This crazy college fad has spread north as the weather has gotten warmer. It does not necessarily have to be warm for a streaker to strike, though. Most of the people this report talked to agreed that streaking is much more comfortable on a nice sunny day or night when the temperatures are higher than normal.

Streaking has gone as far west as Japan when three American high school students streaked across a football field. Streaking has even carried over into the sports of sky diving and snow skiing.

A rugby team in California needed money to continue their program. They posed nude for *Playgirl* magazine for a reported \$600.

Streaking has gone from campuses to restaurants to baseball games in Florida. It seems that streakers enjoy crowds, so in the Mets-Cardinals exhibition baseball game in the bottom of the ninth in St. Petersburg, a few streakers struck as they left their clothes in the stands, pranced around the outfield and ended their streak by climbing a seven foot fence.

On December 12, 1973, a streak was reported at 4 a.m. around Hillside Hall as reported by one student who was studying all night.

The following are various comments this reporter was given by students and faculty when they were asked for their opinions on streaking.

"If it's what they want to do and they don't bother anyone, it's fine with me."

Kim Eubanks said, "If you're into it, fine, go right ahead."

"Bring in some girl streakers."

"I'm all for it," mentioned John Shutt, "I'd like to see some more girls."

"It's picked up the morale of the school."

"It's a good pastime and should improve the track team, with Carver chasing them."

"Time for B.S.U. to participate."

Kim Kowash said "I like it."

"It sparked the college community," said Clyde Goldback. "It showed W. C. can compete with big schools."

"It's all right as long as nobody I know does it."

Hartley Oden, this school's record holder in the mile, feels "I really think it would hurt."

Terry Hart said that he "thought it was cool for the first time cause this campus needed some excitement, but once was enough." Bill Tindall, on the other hand "thinks it's pretty wild."

One student reported that "It's interesting, but kind of crude at times." Shawn Mauch "never thought it would happen here. I'm glad it did, because it makes W. C. less boring."

One of Sigma Kappa's pledges "thinks it's a really fine sport, but it's as old as the hills." Dale Hoffman said, "It's very definitely fun to participate in."

A newly activated Kappa Delta pledge said, "I think it's gonna die out soon."

A certain Delta Zeta commented that she would like to see a little

streaking in the library and cafeteria.

Miller Peck thought, "A year ago this was inconceivable. I wonder what will happen a year from now?"

Jim Bradley opined that it is "Not too harmful — as long as we keep it under wraps."

Mr. Bergey commented, "If it's part of the liberal arts tradition - it's fine with me. Maybe we can make a January Term course of it."

Dr. Burry felt that it is just another college fad and that just like all other things it will fade out in a while.

Margo Roberts was of the opinion that, "It's good healthy fun."

An Alpha Gamma Delta pledge described it as "Harmless fun as long as they don't stop streaking (and stand around)."

Tim Dufore felt that "Here at WC, it seems to show the sexual attitude between men and women. Men keep challenging the women to streak: I think that is kind of perverted."

The following are statements from "Berg's" second period class:

"The definition of a slow streaker is a snail."

"Streaking is perfectly all right since the observed and the observer both seem to enjoy it without harm."

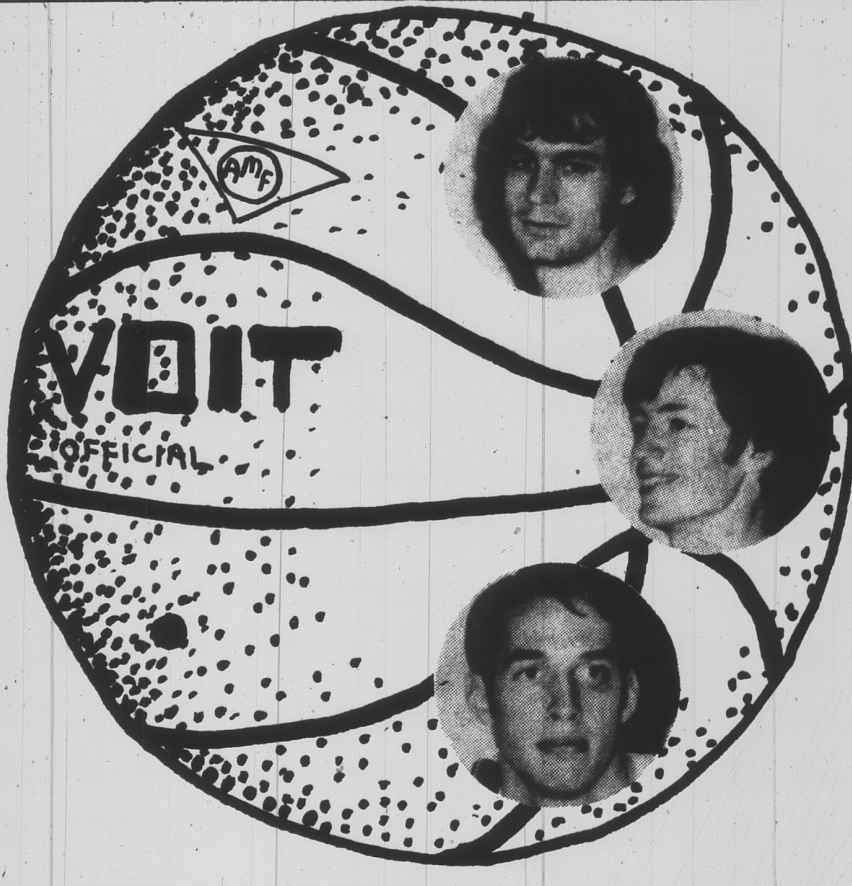
"Streaking in my opinion - is having things to do for entertainment but a lot better than drinking and drugs."

"d) all of the above"

"It's beginning to lose its initial thrill or excitement involved."

"The more the better."

"Streaking is the current fad, appreciated and enjoyed by most. Like all fads, it will 'run its course' - enjoy it while it is here."



Seniors end collegiate sporting career at WC

Four Titan senior athletes concluded their sporting careers at Westminster with the ending of the basketball and swimming seasons. Members of the hoop team are Bill "Gus" Cress, Joe Bilger, and Randy Punchard. Tim Piper is the lone senior on the swim team.

Bill Cress, whose hometown is Mars, Pa. was a three year starter for the Titans. Towering at 6'5", Gus was called on to play center and anchor the defense. Known for his ability to block shots, Gus spent most of his on-court time near the ceiling of

Memorial Fieldhouse. Many who saw him play will remember his ability to take complete charge of a game. One highlight never to be forgotten was against Slippery Rock during his sophomore year when Cress led a fast break and finished it with a dipper dunk that humiliated the Rockets and brought a standing ovation.

Hailing from New Castle, Joe Bilger transferred to Westminster and played two years for the Titans. The fiery redhead started this season strongly, being the leading scorer in several early wins. At 6'7" Joe fit into the mold of a "Towering Titan." He had a soft touch in shooting and was a strong rebounder and hard-nosed defensive man.

Although never a starter, Randy Punchard was a fine asset when the Titans needed to go to the bench for help. Punchy who hails from Rural Valley saw lots of action for three years. A never-say-die attitude combined with hustle made Punchy a pressing defensive player. His trademarks were the 30 foot shots he hit with regularity and his underhanded foul shots. One highlight of Randy's career in the Blue and White was against Gettysburg as a sophomore when he poured in 29 points.

The only senior on the swimming team, Tom Piper spent long hours in the depths of Old 77. Named as a captain this past year, Tim was a competitor in the backstroke, swam the freestyle leg of the medley and filled in for the Titans. Piper was a consistent placer, and even when the Titans were taking their lumps team-wise, Tim did well in individual events.

No doubt these four seniors will be missed by their squads. Their leadership and talent have helped the Titans during their four years on campus. The Westminster sporting community wishes them the best of luck after graduation.

Titan women's team end with 7-1 record

The women from Westminster brought their season record to an impressive 7-1 final by defeating the Tomcats of Thiel College. On March 7, the Titans traveled to Greenville seeking revenge for the 40-29 defeat handed to them earlier in the season by the same Thiel squad, their only loss. And revenge they did by slipping past the Thiel team 37-35 in an exciting, hard-fought, defensive battle.

In the first quarter, the Titans wasted no time conveying to the Thiel team that they came with a purpose and jumped off to an immediate 11-5 lead. Offensively speaking, the Titans ensured their victory in the opening stanza for Thiel was to outscore them in the remaining three. Linda Kegg and Eileen Sparduti combined for 9 of those 11 Titan points, while Betsi Brown rounded out the total on two free throws.

The first four minutes of the last quarter found both teams balancing their attacks. Play progressed up and down the court, each team exchanging baskets, until the last two minutes. The Titans failed to equalize a Thiel field goal and found the score tied and Thiel in possession. Thirty seconds later, the Titans fell behind

by two for the first time in the game. With 1:12 left in the game, Linda Kegg was fouled and awarded two shots. Kegg coolly stepped to the line and sunk both, tying the score. The Titan defense rose to the occasion of Thiel's next trip down the court. After securing the rebound, the Westminster five marched the ball back to their end where Sparduti hit a jumper. And Westminster regained the lead. On Thiel's next attempt to score, freshman Betsi Brown stole a bobbled pass and raced it to the opposite bucket — an insurance basket, Westminster by four.

With 12 seconds remaining, Thiel scored again. After a Titan time out, Johnston threw the ball in play to Brown who dribbled up eight seconds and then passed to Sparduti, who smothered the ball 'til the final buzzer. Westminster 37 and Thiel 35.

This victory represents a hallmark for women's basketball at Westminster. First, it represents the end of one of the first winning basketball seasons in a long time. Secondly, it is one of the few times the Titans have defeated Thiel. This is a feat in itself. The Thiel women had a 35 game win streak snapped earlier this year by losing at Behrend, a branch of Penn State. But the loss to the Westminster female cagers is the first time Thiel had lost on their home court in three years.

Phi Tau sponsors marathon

The fifth annual Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon will be held on March 22, 23, and 24 in Old 77 gym. In the previous four years of conducting the endurance contest, it has netted local charities more than \$4,000.

This year the local fraternity has selected the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children to donate their contributions to, according to Rick Buckman, marathon co-ordinator.

The initial tip-off is set for Friday March 22 at 6 p.m. and the basketball won't stop bouncing for 48 hours. During the marathon, non-playing members of the fraternity will be soliciting donations. Also, they will be sponsoring a raffle in the Old 77 gym to give away donated gifts from area merchants.

From The Pressbox

Muckraking our way

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Muckraking Our Way Right now there is almost nothing happening on the college sports scene, so we're presented with a dilemma of trying to find enough bullshit to fill a column and also make it interesting . . . suppose it could be something on streaking, but most of those stories have been previously exposed. Or maybe I could do like one past sports editor and write about anything but sports. Does anyone really care about my views on sex after death or that a recent study found that eating at Saga causes impotency? Of course not. Be that as it may, we'll attempt to muckrake our way through this week.

Fun-In-The-Sun-Dept. ...Dr. Harold E. Burry plans on heading for Myrtle Beach with his golf team over Easter break. The Titans were undefeated last season on the links and have a strong core of veterans returning. The team spent many hours earning the necessary frogskins and should be soaking up those golden rays for a week or so. Bob Buzzard, a junior from Ellwood City, heads the returnees and will be a tough number one man.



Bob Buehner
Sports Editor

Not to be left alone in New Wilmington While the place packs up and goes home over vacation, Coach Joe Fusco plans on letting his troops catch a bit of tennis in the south. Last year his team went to Jekyll Island, Georgia, for the interim period and returned in top shape. They were a month ahead of nearby teams in the early going. Those boys spent many long hours in the cold parking cars at football and basketball games to earn their way south. Likewise they have a good crop of veterans including Chuck Wilmore, Tim Dugan, John Wilson, John Filar, and Steve Metcalfe. There are also several freshman prospects including Dick Grance, Pete Wendell and Augie Schmitthenner.

Also blowing this place off The baseball team is packing for Florida and hopes to see some action on the junior grapefruit circuit. The Titans will take about 24 men down to Florida for what has to be a "learning experience" and one helluva great time. Again, the baseball season should bring laurels and rewards for Titan athletics as a veteran crew returns to the field. Led by last year's MVP John Duff, the baseball team has lots of depth and plenty of speed. Don Tyllinski and Ken Williams should be hurting the budget if they continue to sink balls into Brittain Lake. It's an expense Coach Waggoner shouldn't mind putting up with during the season.

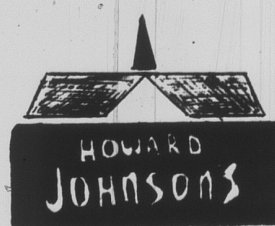
These trips were financed by the teams through their own hard work. In the age of big-time athletic budgets, junkets and the like, the Titan approach to sports is a refreshing change of pace. We wish it would apply to all collegiate sports teams.

Down at the Big Barn The intramural basketball action is proceeding fast and furious. In 'A' league, the competition is tighter than a . . . (fill in a proper punch line). Phi Tau, Sigma Nu, and Sig Ep have been battling long and hard. Also the two independent teams are in the thick of things. The caliber of play is outstanding and worth taking in. As of this writing, no one team has emerged as a front runner. However, Sigma Nu has to be the team to beat as they have mostly ex-Titans on the roster. The Eps are right in the thick of things as they have lots of talent. Phi Tau has been improving in the past few years and has a strong darkhorse spot.

In 'B' league the Alpha Sig's are the premier team and appear to have exceptional strength. However, don't count out several independent teams. The 'C' league is just one mad scramble and it's anybody's guess right now.

Let me slip in one criticism. It has been said to this scribbler by many people that our intramurals lack much. People have cited things such as poor organization, low quality officiating, lack of a variety of sports and other criticisms. From this viewpoint, it appears that more emphasis and time could be placed on the intramurals by the physical education department. Why not an all-campus ping-pong tourney with the finals to be played in the TUB? Why not some publicity about standings and individual efforts? Why not top-notch officials, given proper training?

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant
I-80 at U. S. 19
Mercer, Pa.
(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new,
still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

HOLCAD

Box 114

Westminster College

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale. Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!



INCLUDING
BEST SONG



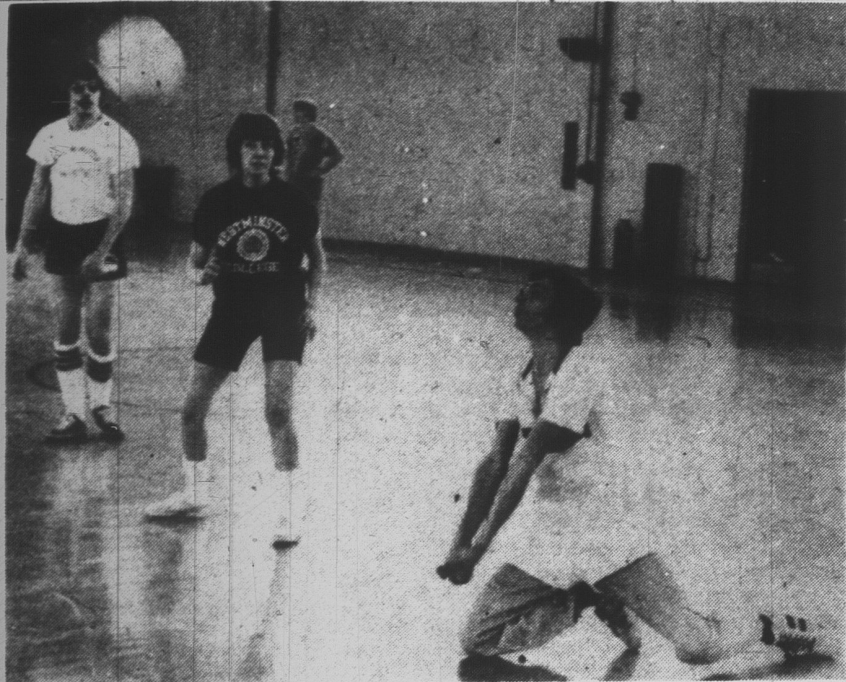
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Saturday, March 16

Orr Auditorium

8:00 p.m.



CO-ED GYM: Volleyball and canoeing are the two sports in Westminster's first co-ed gym class. Pictured here in a recent volleyball game are (from the left) Kevin Hamblen, Dawn Wiltshire, and Craig Robertson. Canoeing will begin when the weather gets warmer.

Co-ed class teaches the 'real experience'

by Ginnie Scott

The coeducational gym class that meets every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse is not the first coeducational gym class to be held at Westminster. For a number of years, life saving and a water safety instructor course have been offered in Old 77 as coeducational swimming classes.

Nevertheless, the coeducational gym course held at the fieldhouse this year is a first in the fact that there has never been a coeducational activity class at this college. The two instructors are Mr. Roger Campbell and Miss Kipley Haas, and they offer a semester of volleyball and canoeing. Currently, 14 women and 18 men participate in this class.

The main reason for such a class is that the staff felt that there should be an emphasis on lifetime sports. It was felt that coeducational activity is more relevant when applied to today's sports.

This gym class has proven this point because when playing volleyball, the students are required to use

the coeducational rules. Although the skills remain the same, the difference lies in the fact that the hits must alternate between men and women. There are still six members on a team; however, a team must be composed of three men and three women. Regular classes of solely men or women could not take advantage of these rules.

As the weather improves, the class will move outside for canoeing.

Many advantages of this coeducational gym class have been cited. The class is a "real experience" according to Miss Haas. She feels that it is good as it gives students a chance to be together on a recreational basis. Furthermore, she feels that the men can build up a sense of appreciation for the ability that women have to play in a competitive sport such as volleyball.

As the women usually expect the "power play" from men, the coeducational gym helps women realize that men can develop skills and that rewarding games on the competitive level involving skilled players can ensue.

Discussion of China subject for workshop

"The Peoples Republic of China" is the subject of a conference workshop being sponsored this weekend, March 15-16, and the weekend of March 30 by the Midwestern Council of Social Studies, Westminster College, and Slippery Rock State College for teachers from Lawrence, Mercer, and Butler counties.

The opening sessions will be held at Westminster with Dr. H. Thomas Collins, director of school programs for the Center for War/Peace Studies in New York, as the workshop leader. Dr. Collins will give the opening address of the workshop at 8 p.m. Friday in Hoyt Science Resources Center 166 at Westminster.

The workshop opens at 5:30 p.m. tonight with registration in Hoyt 166 and a 30-minute film at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served in Galbreath Hall at 6:45 p.m. The workshop is open to all teachers of social studies in the tri-county area.

Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, Director of the International Studies Institute at Westminster; Dr. William Polk, associate professor of education at

Slippery Rock; and Jay Rindbold, chairman of the steering committee for the Midwestern Council, will be resource leaders, assisting Dr. Collins with the Saturday session at Westminster from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Hoyt 166.

Dr. Polk and Dr. Nichols will lead the March 30 workshop at Slippery Rock's Education Building in the morning, and Dr. S. Andren Chen of Slippery Rock and Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie of Westminster will be speakers and additional resource leaders.

At the opening workshop dinner Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, a member of the Board of Directors for the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, will present three George Washington Honor Medal Awards — one to Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, chief administrator of Westminster, for the college's ninth annual International Studies Institute held last summer; one to Dr. Nichols, who has directed ten International Institutes; and one to Dr. Richard K. Kennedy of Cheswick, a Westminster alumnus and trustee.

Paul Newman, Robert Redford star in tomorrow night's film

by Jim Heinrich

The most popular, likeable movie of 1969 and four 1933 film shorts starring the incredible W. C. Fields make this a week of unusual fun for Westminster filmgoers. **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**, the enormously successful anti-Western that paired Paul Newman and Robert Redford, will be the Student Association film presented on Saturday, March 16. Then, "A W. C. Fields Festival" will be brought to campus by the Liberal Arts Forum on Wednesday, March 20. Both features will be presented at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is basically the story of two men pursuing a dream of total freedom and of the increasingly impersonal, technological society that destroys their identity. Set in 1898, the twilight of the Western frontier, the film traces the careers of two outlaws who refuse to surrender their individualities to the system.

Paul Newman portrays Butch Cassidy, an intellectual bandit, and Robert Redford plays the Sundance Kid, an excellent triggerman. Together they rob banks, blow up trains, and perversely manage to retain the sympathy of the audience as lawmen trail them across the United States.

When Union Pacific owner E. H. Harriman hires Pinkerton detectives to track down the pair, Butch and the Kid grimly realize that the United States has become too industrialized for them to find a hiding place from the arm of the law. They escape to the pristine backwaters of Bolivia, where the Kid's ex-school teacher-gunmoll Etta Place (Katharine Ross) accom-

Mermaids water show continuing

There are only two more presentations of the Mermaids' annual show scheduled for this year, tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets, costing \$.75, will be on sale at the door of Old 77 each night. The performance will start at 8 p.m.

This year's theme is "Nautical Nature." The show holds added attractions for children, centering around such numbers as "Teddy Bear Picnic" and "Baby Elephant." Other enjoyable features include a presentation of "Glowworm" using lighted antennas and a closing on top of the water, which features the added color and effect of a frizbee throw.

A main attraction is Karen Ostrowski's solo to "Heather." Barb Miller, president of the club states, "Karen's performance is one of the best that I have seen in the three years that I have been associated with the Mermaids."

All the girls have worked hard for this year's performance, giving up from two to three nights a week, in order to produce a most enjoyable show.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TWO SHOWS
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.



W. C. Fields

panies them and makes herself useful by tutoring them in Spanish hold-up phrases. Here, in Bolivia, the boys make their last stand.

Incredibly, director George Roy Hill and screenwriter William Goldman opted for employing a comic tone to relate this plot. The film is often hilariously funny. It's "stylish" too, especially during the lyrical bike-riding episode in which Paul Newman and Katharine Ross scoot across beautiful countryside as "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" plays in the background. The film is shot in excellent color, features glorious scenery, and stars three of the most photogenic people of all time; in short, it's a wonder to behold. Since characterization has been sacrificed in favor of plot, one gains a certain objectivity in the distance from the leading characters but unfortunately never feels as close to them as he should; Goldman neglects to mention that his two motion picture anti-heroes were real-life psychopaths. However, Paul Newman and Robert Redford (in the role that made him a star) display considerable talent, and Katharine Ross postures magnificently.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid received four Academy Awards in 1969, more than any other film of that year: Best Story and Screenplay (William Goldman), Best Cinematography (Conrad Hall), Best Song ("Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," by Hal David and Burt Bacharach), and Best Original Score (Burt Bacharach). In 1973, Newman, Redford, and Hill once again collaborated in a big, big hit, **The Sting**; but this time Newman is wearing Redford's mustache, and this time Redford is probably the bigger star.

Pauline Kael in **Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang** has observed that W. C. Fields, "... became the familiar figure with the assertive drawl, the muttered asides, the grandiose pretensions, and the florid, obsequious flattery that was his own brand of insult.... Fields is a dirty, repulsive man — a man without romantic illusions.... No maiden escapes his lewd suggestions; no shrew escapes his foul derision; no homosexual escapes his knowing eye." One should add that anyone watching a W. C. Fields film will probably have a great time. He's funny.

"A W. C. Fields Festival" features four two-reel Max Sennett shorts which average twenty-minutes in length: **The Dentist**, **The Pharmacist**, **The Fatal Glass of Beer**, and **The Barber Shop**. In these four mini-movies one can see Fields in the archetype that he immortalized, the hen pecked, working-class husband who plots to escape from his harried wife for a few hours and waste some time with the guys. Fields appeared in such shorts as these before starring in full-length comedies of the thirties and early forties. His most famous films are **My Little Chickadee**, in which he co-starred with Mae West, and **David Copperfield**, in which he was amusingly cast as Mr. Micawber. Under nom de plumes such as Herman or Elmer Fields, he himself wrote nearly all of his movies.

Although Fields died in 1946, his movies are probably even more popular today when shown on television and in revivals than they were when first released. This dirty old man has to be seen to be believed.

Inquiry group

(Continued from page 1)
valent as the small trees and plants around the lake. In a joint effort with the biology department inquiry is being made into the possibility of controlling plant and fish life. Action will occur in a "pick-up-the trash day" scheduled for the first weekend after vacation. Plans are still tentative on this project.

So far inquiry and action have been initiated in only a few of the numerous areas of ecological concern. The next meeting of the Inquiry Action Group is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB. The meeting is open to all interested in the environment.

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

USDA Choice
Sirloin Strip Steaks lb. \$1.89
Lugers
Braunschwiger lb. \$1.19
Hi-C Orange and Grape 46 oz. cans
Juice 3/\$1.00

Quality and Service

M & M Market

All Art Supplies 15% OFF

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

Serendipity Shoppe
of New Wilmington
Crafts and Gifts



106 Vine Street
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
946-8351

Owners
Corrine Ramsey
Jane Lodie

Open Daily Except Tuesday 10 - 4

Finance Committee sets 21 budget hearing dates

The Finance Committee of Student Association will be holding hearings on the budget requests of 21 campus organizations beginning on March 26 and continuing until May 1 in 152 Hoyt Science Center.

According to Cindie Rutledge, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, the committee will be looking for "an accounting of past expenditures of Student Association money, attempts made by organizations to raise money on their own, and the organization's plans for the money requested."

The total budget for S.A. for the 1974-75 year is \$52,000. Of this amount, \$2,800 will be kept in reserve as an organizational request fund for needs that arise after the budget has been passed. The remaining \$50,000 will be divided among those organizations requesting funds. Budget requests total over \$63,000.

The final decision on the budget will come at the May 8 meeting of the Student Association Senate.

The organizations requesting funds and the amount they are seeking follows.

	March 26	Amt. Requested
7 p.m.	American Guild of Organists	\$500
7:30 p.m.	Argo	\$14,450
	March 27	
7 p.m.	IFC & PanHel	\$675
7:20 p.m.	Band	\$1,000
7:40 p.m.	Women's Senate	\$400
8 p.m.	Independent Women	\$400
	April 3	
7 p.m.	Kappa Mu Epsilon	\$150
7:30 p.m.	Black Student Union	\$3,950

	April 18	
	S.A. Committees	
7 p.m.	Academic Affairs	\$900
	Constitutions & Elections	\$50
	Publications	\$50
	Student Services & Communications	\$100
8 p.m.	Office Expenses	\$700
	Mu Delta Epsilon	\$200
	April 19	
7 p.m.	WKPS-FM	\$3,500
	April 23	
7 p.m.	M.E.N.C.	\$100
7:30 p.m.	Union Board	\$17,550
	April 25	
7 p.m.	Omicron Delta Epsilon	\$2,000
7:30 p.m.	Pi Delta Phi	\$50
7:40 p.m.	Psi Chi	\$700
8 p.m.	Mortar Board	\$200
	April 30	
7 p.m.	Group for the Development of the Individual (G.D.I.)	\$200
7:30 p.m.	Holcad	\$13,488
	May 1	
7 p.m.	Katibu	\$300
7:20 p.m.	Reach Out	\$325
7:40 p.m.	Scrawl	\$500
8 p.m.	American Chemical Society Student Affiliates	\$100

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

"Of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 88 No. 18 Friday, March 22, 1974



BEGINS TONIGHT: The annual Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon begins tonight in Old 77 gym and is scheduled to last at least 48 hours. Pictured are Dave Williams, left, and Rick Buckman, two of the men who will be playing basketball this weekend. Buckman is also coordinator for the event.

Phi Tau marathon to help the retarded

Tonight at 6 p.m. the fifth annual Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon gets underway in Old 77 gym. The fratmen will try to sustain their contest for at least 48 hours and one minute in hopes of breaking last year's record.

Each year Phi Kappa Tau sponsors the affair as a fund-raiser for a worthy charity in the area. In the past the men have shot hoops for the Bair Foundation and a Youngstown, Ohio, Cerebral Palsy Center. This year they have again selected the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children as the beneficiary of their basketball antics. Last year over \$1,000 was sent to the Lawrence County chapter as a result of the marathon.

Members of the fraternity have been busy canvassing area merchants for monetary gifts and special prizes which will be raffled off at the conclusion of the marathon. Rick

Buckman, the coordinator of the affair points out that all money donated will be given directly to the charity as the fraternity foots all the expenses involved with putting on the event.

As to the actual on-the-court action, the men promise to make it an exciting affair, and well worth taking in. Dave Ekimoff and John Meckley have a personal wager going on as to which will score the most points and it probably won't be decided until the final minutes.

From Friday to Sunday evening the Old 77 gym floor will be pounded non-stop by basketballs and perhaps even a streaker or two. The event needs the support of the entire body through donations or raffle tickets as its benefits will aid many retarded children.

WKPS will be carrying some of the action during Friday and Saturday evening.

Senate installs officers, hears committee reports

The installation of the new Student Association Senate officers highlighted last week's meeting of the student senate.

Following closing statements by outgoing president Rusty Everett and outgoing vice president Bill Gaches, the new slate of officers was sworn in by Ralph Dise, parliamentarian for the Senate. The new officers are Jim Melnick, president; Sil Cipro, vice president; Chip Mellott, treasurer; and Becky Nicholas, secretary.

Melnick made brief opening remarks to the Senate after his installation concerning the points of his platform he would like to see implemented in the near future. The Judicial Board Defense League and the renovation of the TUB were discussed.

The Senate then heard the various committee reports, under old business.

Jim Giel, chairman of the S. A. Publications Committee, reported that the evaluation of the Holcad is still being worked on by the Student Publications Committee.

Under the Constitutions and Elections Committee, a motion presented to the senate at the last meeting by chairman Jim Block was amended to read as follows:

"Officers shall be chosen at the general election conducted during the first week in March. The officers shall serve a term of one year. The newly elected officers shall be installed at a meeting of the Student Association during the first week in May. No one is barred from running for or holding a Senate office due to their previously having held a Senate office. It shall be required that each slate of candidates submit elected officers shall be ex-officio members of all Senate committees from the time they are elected until they are installed in office."



VANDALIZED CAR: This 1969 Chevrolet Nova belonging to Thomas I. Ritchey, graduate intern, was damaged early Wednesday morning while parked in the Russell Hall parking lot. Police are currently investigating the incident.

Vandals hit car

Sometime between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Wednesday vandals damaged a 1969 Chevrolet Nova belonging to Thomas I. Ritchey, graduate intern. The car was parked in Russell Hall parking lot and the damage was discovered by several students who reported it to Ritchey, Resident Director of Eichenauer Hall.

According to the police report all but two windows of the car were smashed and the upholstery was slashed. The police also report that there are several witnesses, and that they are currently investigating the incident.

Ritchey stated that he feels "pretty sure" that the damage will be covered by insurance. The police report listed damage at approximately \$800, but Ritchey said that this was not an official estimate, but only a guess at the amount of damage.

Ritchey said that he had "no idea" why his car was singled out for the vandalism when questioned about the matter on Wednesday afternoon.

The matter is currently being handled through the civil authorities, but it is unknown at this time whether the college, the police, or both will prosecute should a suspect be apprehended.

Recital in Orr today

Lewis Lenkey will present a flute recital this afternoon at 1:40 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Mr. Lenkey is a sophomore music education major and lives in Washington, Pa.

The selections featured on this program will be "Sonata for Flute Solo" by J. S. Bach, "Deuxieme Sonate" by Philippe Gaubert, and "Density 21.5" by Edgard Varese. Mr. Lenkey will be accompanied by Miss Linda Young, a junior piano major.

The public is invited to attend this recital.



OFFICERS INSTALLED: The new Student Association Senate officers were installed at last Wednesday's S.A. meeting. From the left are Jim Melnick, president; Chip Mellott, treasurer; Becky Nicholas, secretary; Sil Cipro, vice president; and Ralph Dise, parliamentarian.

The motion was then passed on a voice vote.

Jim Melnick, acting chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee reported that the course evaluation is now ready to be edited. He also said that students will be needed to serve as editors for particular courses. The target date for publication is May 1.

The Senate ratified Micky Shaffo, currently a member of the Union Board, as the new chairman of that organization. Shaffo then introduced the members of the Union Board. They are Bonnie Malcolm, Mike Harris, Craig Robertson, Dave Baker, Betsy Zeiner, and Tom Melonic, former chairman and special advisor.

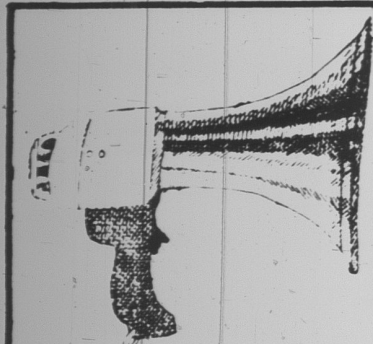
Jim Block of Constitutions and Elections announced that there are currently six vacancies in the Senate, one in Browne, two in Eichenauer, two in commuters, and one in Thompson House. Elections will be held soon.

Tab drive a success

The can tab drive sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi came to a successful close last week as drive chairman, Eric Claire, was notified that the goal has been reached.

The family of Steve Walker, the four-year-old who needs the services of a dialysis machine, told Claire that once all the tabs have been collected from the various collection centers they will have the needed two million. For that amount, Alcoa Aluminum promised the Walkers a dialysis machine for their son.

Claire estimates that the Westminster drive will total about 75,000 tabs once all the tabs are in. He expressed the sincere thanks of the Walker family to all who contributed.



Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Freshman shows concern

Dear Students,

As a freshman, I would like to express my opinion of the general social and intellectual conditions that overshadow Westminster College.

My concern and anxiety towards W.C. students has been building up for quite a while and I have many criticisms.

Some students of this college complain about its policies (including intervisitation) its faculty and administration, and all together the social apathy, but no one goes beyond this verbal accusation that Westminster was lost somewhere in the fifties.

A couple of weeks ago the candidates for the S. A. officers held a debate in which they discussed their campaign platforms. It is disgusting, but I would say not more than 40 people showed up for this. Forty people out of 1,500 really cared enough to find out what's going on. The attendance for other events is low also, such as Wednesday morning convocations, and the symposiums we've had.

People at this school either seem to think they are inhibited when it comes to expressing opinions, if they have opinions at all, or their lives are buried within their fraternities and sororities. Their main concerns are who goes out with whom and getting drunk. I can see it now; The U. S. declares war with China, Nixon is im-

peached, gasoline costs \$2.00 a gallon and Joe College is sitting in the TUB with his buddies saying "Man, you should have seen the chick I picked up last night."

Right on Joe - you're cool!

Let's get it together and do something to change Westminster, to bring it from the standards of the fifties to those of the seventies. Get a group of people together who are "for change" and don't just talk among yourselves, make other people aware, but most important - ACT.

Julie Kimes

Janitor replies

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the nice people of the Holcad for bringing out the true importance of Westminster's maintenance department. For being one department around here that is lackadaisical in everything it doesn't do, I'd say we have a pretty good thing going for us. The students love us. How many students are qualified to leave school and become a full-time janitor? I'm proud to be one. Here at Westminster, we set the example for everything that goes on, don't we?

I was surprised to find the Holcad wishing Westminster to change her ways. For if the maintenance department changes, as the Holcad indeed wishes it to, Westminster will change. Who would there be left for the students to follow after? For the importance we are to the true ideals of the

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

students, it's a wonder we're not paid more than we are.

If the Holcad wishes its own standards set on the maintenance, including their very own coatracks, why doesn't it get up and move to a heaven of its own? That's if it can get off its ass. We won't.

Excuse me - I've already written more than I should have. Too much exertion could lead to a heart attack.

Ralph Hopkins
janitor

Melnick defends CEFU

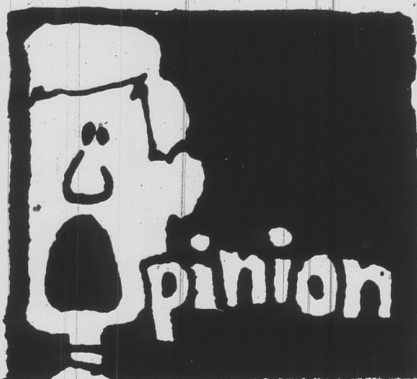
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to the one addressed to me in last week's Holcad concerning the "free university" program at Westminster. There were valid points in the letter which certainly merit a response and some clarification. First of all, the entire concept of the free university has to be re-evaluated in terms of what is feasible at this college. We have no intention of instituting a program which failed once before until a careful analysis of the causes of that failure can be made. At that time we will attempt to proceed with a small-scale version of the free university concept, and, if that is successful, expand it into a more broadly based program.

Secondly, the high degree of popularity over individual courses (e.g., Aikido, the sexuality course, etc.) shows that many students are vitally interested in course activities outside of their regular academic curriculum. The free university program could offer the opportunity to pool various talents and resources and to provide an instructional experience for future teachers. The costs in time and energy of instituting it do not in my opinion outweigh the many possible benefits which might accrue from such a program, in terms of serving the student body.

We believe the idea deserves another chance and will work to try to bring it about.

Sincerely,
Jim Melnick
S.A. President



Join in Super Streak

To whom it may concern:

Now is the time to get everything out in the open!! On April 1, 1974, campuses throughout America will streak to the theme of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes!!" Yes, this will be the ultimate streak—SUPER STREAK!! Fellow streakers of Westminster, we have nothing to lose but our clothes. This is our chance to lay bare all the facts; to get at the naked truth.

Friday, March 22, 1974

Wear Nixon masks, crowns, tennis shoes—whatever accessories you prefer in making this historical streak. If you are of the modest type, a royal purple robe is appropriate.

STREAK FOR IMPEACHMENT! And remember the words of our immortal poet, Bob Dylan: "Even the President must stand naked!!"

Come on Westminster—let's do our part for America!!

Sincerely,
Nue Drunner

BSU expresses thanks

To the college community, faculty and administration:

The Black Student Union would like to thank those who participated in the Black Emphasis Week (March 14-18). We hope that you enjoyed our efforts. We were especially pleased with the attendance at our annual faculty-administration tea and the cooperation the placement office demonstrated in setting up a successful minorities career day.

Better communication is an important aspect of good relationships. It is our hope that the college community will gain a better understanding of the factors that comprise it.

Thank you,
Dava James
President of Black
Student Union



by M. Alexander

It was a cold winter day, early in the morning, and the Westminster Community was quiet. Wonderful Wednesday had passed and the college was cranking up for another Thursday of classes.

At the crack of dawn, an unfamiliar sound was heard rumbling down route 956. Reports were being phoned in from the Snake House, and the word quickly spread through the grapevine.

"The Army Is Coming" and "It's the National Guard" were the cries. "What the Hell's going on?" said another as they ran to the street.

From around the corner, a long column of Infantry men, lead by an official-looking car, moved to Old 77, formed four lines and came to attention.

The car halted, and a man wearing a long trench coat jumped out and inspected the troops.

From the direction of Old Main, the Dean walked briskly toward the gathering, smiling as he came.

"What could they want?" asked one girl. "Could they be here to stop streakers?" "Have they come to replant the Orb?" were some of the com-

ments overheard as I irritantly observed the scene.

The crowd grew silent as the Dean approached the officer. "Commander Patton reporting for duty, sir."

"Are your men ready?" asked the dean.

"Yes, sir," quipped Commander Patton.

"Very well, it's downstairs."

"Thank you, sir," replied Patton. "Ah-ten-hutt! Single column. Weapons at arms length," he screamed.

The crowd was stunned. Instead of presenting their pistols and rifles, the soldiers opened their packs and emerged with ice picks.

In full military style, they marched down the stairs and into the pool. In rhythm they pounded the ice until their job was done. The ice was now in tiny pieces floating on the surface of the pool.

As they marched upstairs, they met the Dean.

"Mission accomplished" squawked Patton.

"Very good Commander, see you tomorrow morning."

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 18 Friday, March 22, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or students body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky
Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Mary I. Luczka Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Business Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr. Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

Contributing Staff: Carol Burnett, Sheree Lewis, Debbie Cochenauer, Barb Adams, Meridith Robinson, Karen Sternbergh, Debbie Dunmeyer, Jim Heinrich, M. Alexander, Michael Harris.

Production Staff: Linda Reoss, Chris Weymer, Julie Kimes, Leah Kissick, Jan Twaddle, Laura Ceraolo, Barb Baden, Jim McGill, Wendy Gordon, Carla Craig, Peggy Sorg, Ruth Anne Fetterman.

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Warren H. Bouton, Paul Wills

Circulation Staff: Mike Wygant, Ken Kraft, Jim McGill, Bob Roberson



"YOU WANTA BUST OUT?! D'YOU KNOW WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE LIKE THIS OUTSIDE?"

EDITORIAL

Board not 'old fashioned'

Before the fall term of the 1972-73 academic year the Board of Trustees adopted the present visitation policy and agreed upon a period of three years during which the intervisitation policy would not be changed. The clause was inserted to guarantee that the policy would be given a chance.

Much to the surprise of many, on March 1 the Board approved a new policy which extends the hours of intervisitation and opens both men's and women's residence halls at the same time. The Board did more than just give the policy a chance.

The Board's action proves two things. First, it shows that the Board is not old fashioned and comprised of "an old fashioned bunch of men and women" as many new students are led to believe by others. Years ago, the Board was too conservative for West-

minster's students, but now it is starting to better consider the wants of today's students. The Board took it upon itself to listen to the requests of the student body and made an admirable decision. It did not have to act for another year, but recognized the responsibility of today's student and the fact that there has been a minimum number of policy violations. Second, the Board's action proves that with responsible leadership and correct procedure, things can be done. Credit should be given to former S.A. President and Vice President Rutsy Everett and Bill Gaches. They utilized constructive talking and did not try to force the Board into it. As a result, a major change was implemented at Westminster.

The Holcad is sure it speaks for the student when it thanks the Board for the consideration and respect it gave to Westminster's students.

Selections made for women's hall staff

The selections for Residence Directors in the women's dorms and houses have recently been completed. In order to be eligible for the R. D. position the woman must be a junior or senior and have a cumulative Q.P.A. of 2.5.

The R. D. for Ferguson next year will be Linda Kozak. Linda is presently serving as an R. A. in Ferguson. She is majoring in Accounting and Economics. Someday she would like to become a certified public accountant. Some of Linda's activities include serving on the judicial board, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, treasurer for Pan-Hel, ODE-the Business and Economics Honorary. She will also be one of the girls on May Court. A.R.D. in Ferguson is Debi Dickson.

Galbreath Hall will be directed by Chris Laub. Chris just finished a term as President of Pan-Hel. She is a member of Delta Zeta. Chris has been working at the Lutheran Church in

New Castle as a Sunday school teacher. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in Education. Her major is Elementary Education and she would like to specialize in reading and perceptual motor development. A.R.D. of Galbreath is Melody Barger.

Gail Zaspel will be commanding the scene in Browne. Gail is a member of Kappa Delta and president of the Spanish honorary. Gail says, "I've never worked with a staff before and it would be nice, for a change, to do so." Gail is a Spanish major who would like to go on to graduate school. A.R.D. is Debra Hepler.

Mary Skemp, a new R. D. at Shaw Hall, will be greeting incoming freshmen. Mary is a biology major. She likes animals and hopes to work with them either as a veterinarian assistant or wildlife researcher. Mary is a member of the Biology club. Last year she was a Cwen and this year she is

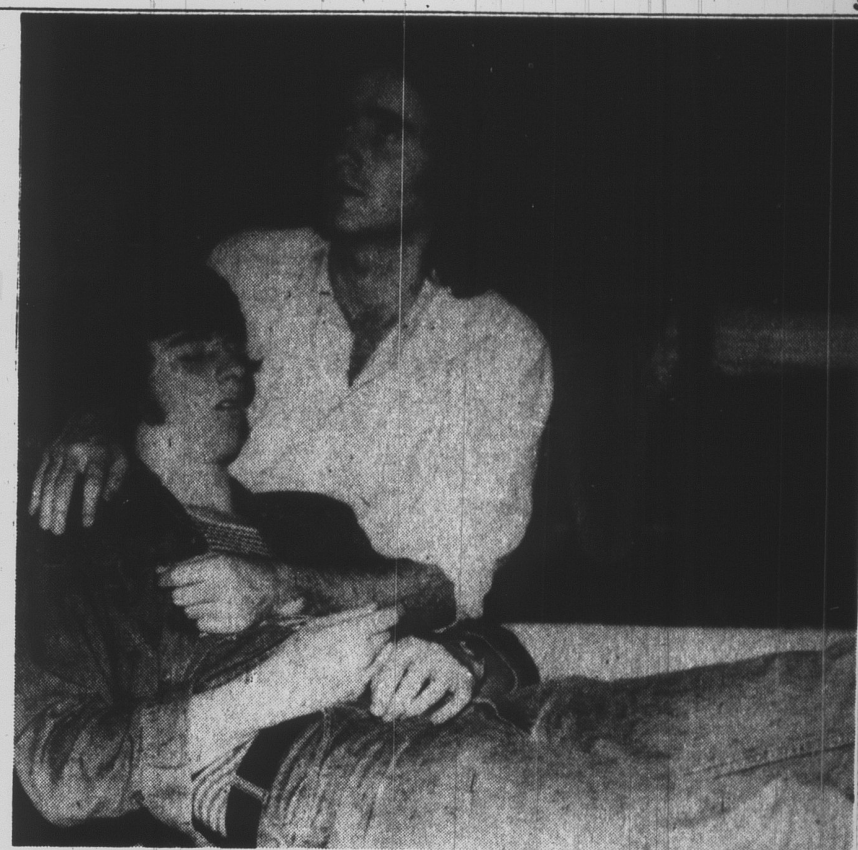
serving as their junior adviser. She enjoys all sports and has participated on the girls volleyball, field hockey and basketball teams. The A.R.D. will be Bonnie Shaw.

Barb Ralph, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. will act as R. D. in McKelvey House. Barb has not yet declared a major but is sure that either religion or Christian Education will be her choice. She participates in Reach Out and is a member of the newly formed Committee for the Co-ordination of Christian Groups. Before coming to Westminster, Barb went to Allegheny College for her freshman year, then worked a year as a secretary for the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Barb enjoys working with people and would some day like to act as a counselor for young people.

R. D. at Sewall House is Karen Sloan. Karen has a double major in Speech and English. After graduation she would like to get her masters in theater arts or journalism. Karen is a member of Kappa Delta, R. A. in Shaw and a past member of Cwens. This year Karen has been selected as May Court queen. One of the sports she enjoys participating in is skiing.

Jeanne Montanile will act as R. D. in Thompson House. Jeanne is a music major. She plays the flute in Westminster's orchestra. In the future she would like to do graduate work in music. Another instrument she enjoys playing is the guitar. Jeanne is a member of the chapel staff and the tennis team. In her spare time she does calligraphy (lettering) and enjoys reading poetry.

Nancy Johnston will be R. D. in Minter House. Nancy is an English major who would like to do graduate work in special education. Nancy is now working as an R. A. in Shaw. She is president of WRA, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and is on both the girls basketball and volleyball teams. Nancy was recently elected to serve on May Court. She enjoys reading, traveling and participating in many different sports.



FROM THOREAU: Mike Ondrasik (lying) and Steve Metcalfe are shown here in a scene from *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, the next production in Beeghly Theater's dramatic season. The show opens March 20 and runs through March 23.

'Thoreau' opens in Beeghly Theater

by Rob Farr

Tickets are now on sale in Beeghly Theater for the production of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. The play opens March 20 and continues through March 23.

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* dramatizes many of the political ideas and actual occurrences of Henry David Thoreau's life. The framework of the play is based on the historical fact of Thoreau's incarceration as a result of his refusal to pay his taxes in protest of the Mexican War. During his one night in jail, young Thoreau steps back into his past and recalls his discovery of the world around him and his reactions to this world.

A crucial point in the play arrives when Thoreau confronts his friend and idol, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Unlike Emerson, Henry not only spoke and wrote his beliefs, he lived them.

Thoreau is under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Lammell, set design by David G. Guthrie.

Portraying the character of young Henry is Stephen Metcalfe, Kevin Cione plays Ralph Waldo Emerson; Claudia Morris, Emerson's wife; Mike Ondrasik, John Thoreau; and James Forester, Bailly. Others in the cast are Nancy Mackey, James Carper, Ann Kinner, Chris Kairys, and Philip Priston.

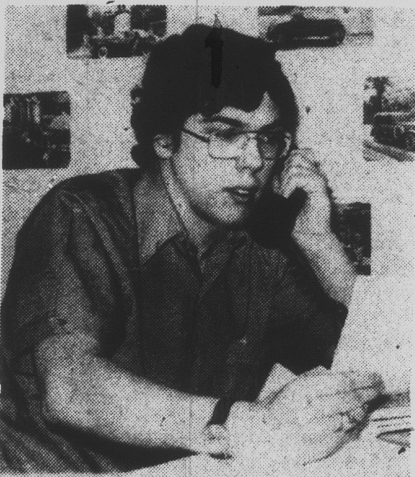
Assistants to the director are Louise Ammerman and James Arnemann.

Radio conference '74 to become a reality

by Bruce Haines

A massive gathering and exchange of ideas between college broadcasters is what the WKPS Radio Conference '74 is all about. This meeting of radio enthusiasts is the brainchild of Bob Braunlich, who is the conference's director. He and his staff of six have been working over the past months at WKPS-FM in an effort to make Radio Conference '74 a reality.

The conference will be held here at the college campus from Friday, April 26 through Sunday, April 28. The out-



CONFERENCE DIRECTOR: Bob Braunlich is serving as director for Radio Conference '74, the gathering of college broadcasters being hosted by WKPS-FM in April.

line of the three day gathering is designed so that those attending can take a closer look at the various facets of radio broadcasting, and how these areas can better relate to each other. And, with the aid of professional broadcasters like Warren Gizzard of WKOI, Dick Skrinjar of KDKA, Dan Siemasko of KQV, WIXY's Derrick Stevens and Sam Nover of WIIC, along with other noted professionals, this analysis of radio's organization and purpose will be met.

The conference staff is currently trying to obtain a prominent speaker for the weekend event. David Brinkley of NBC had been scheduled to speak, but word was received last week that he would be unable to attend the Westminster conference.

Radio Conference '74 has the potential of being one of the largest radio conferences ever held in the nation. At the present time, some 350 delegates from over 80 colleges in the eastern and northeastern sectors of the country are planning to attend. Also in appearance will be 13 major radio equipment companies and eight major recording companies.

Trade shows, hospitality suites, break-down sessions in radio structure, and a special presentation by a noted journalist are main highlights of Radio Conference '74. The opening ceremonies will be on Friday evening April 26, with a wrap-up session on Sunday, April 28.

Rt. Rev. D. Davis speaks at Vespers

The Rt. Rev. Donald James Davis will speak at Vespers on Sunday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

He was born in New Castle and received his B. A. from Westminster College. He was further educated at Bowling Green University and pursued doctoral studies at Indiana University.

Following a brief period of service to the Presbyterian Church, Bishop Davis was ordered and ordained priest in 1955 by the Rt. Rev. Angud Dun. Until 1957 he served as curate at Church of the Epiphany and Christ Church in Georgetown, Washington. He then moved to Indianapolis to establish and become the first rector of St. Christophers in Carmel. In 1963, he became rector of Trinity, the downtown church in Toledo, Ohio and served until 1971 when he returned to Indianapolis as Chaplain of Indiana University and rector of Trinity Church in Bloomington. On September 15, 1973, with the Presiding Bishop as consecrator and the Bishops of Indianapolis and Erie as Co-consecrators, Bishop Davis was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Erie, and on January 1, 1974 became the Diocesan.

He has served the church in departments, commissions and committees from local to national levels and in the areas of mission, planning, clergy, and lay ministries, ecumenical relations, higher education, youth, Christian education, and as President of the Standing Committee of Diocese of Indianapolis during the time of the Committees exercise of ecclesiastical authority. His civic assignments have been both numerous and varied.

An all-college communion service will be held in Chapel on Tuesday, March 19 at 9 a.m. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the Chapel will be presiding with Clark K. Carlson, senior religion major, giving the meditation.

The faculty forum will meet at 12 noon in Lindley Dining Hall on Wednesday, March 20 for an open discussion over lunch.

Chapel on Thursday, March 21, will be led by Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the religion department.

Today is the last day to make an appointment to apply for a staff position in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel for the 1974-75 academic year. If interested, make an appointment in 316 Old Main.

Streaking hits entire nation, WC students, faculty comment

by Chuck Fisher

Westminster College now has nine intercollegiate sports. Could streaking become the next sport, or is it a fad that will fade away with the spring term?

Webster's American Dictionary defines "streak" as a line of color different from that of its background. A naked person running across a campus is certainly a color different from his background.

This crazy college fad has spread north as the weather has gotten warmer. It does not necessarily have to be warm for a streaker to strike, though. Most of the people this report talked to agreed that streaking is much more comfortable on a nice sunny day or night when the temperatures are higher than normal.

Streaking has gone as far west as Japan when three American high school students streaked across a football field. Streaking has even carried over into the sports of sky diving and snow skiing.

A rugby team in California needed money to continue their program. They posed nude for *Playgirl* magazine for a reported \$600.

Streaking has gone from campuses to restaurants to baseball games in Florida. It seems that streakers enjoy crowds, so in the Mets-Cardinals exhibition baseball game in the bottom of the ninth in St. Petersburg, a few streakers struck as they left their clothes in the stands, pranced around the outfield and ended their streak by climbing a seven foot fence.

On December 12, 1973, a streak was reported at 4 a.m. around Hillside Hall as reported by one student who was studying all night.

The following are various comments this reporter was given by students and faculty when they were asked for their opinions on streaking.

"If it's what they want to do and they don't bother anyone, it's fine with me."

Kim Eubanks said, "If you're into it, fine, go right ahead."

"Bring in some girl streakers."

"I'm all for it," mentioned John Shutt, "I'd like to see some more girls."

"It's picked up the morale of the school."

"It's a good pasttime and should improve the track team, with Carver chasing them."

"Time for B.S.U. to participate."

Kim Kowash said "I like it."

"It sparked the college community," said Clyde Goldback. "It showed W. C. can compete with big schools."

"It's all right as long as nobody I know does it."

Hartley Oden, this school's record holder in the mile, feels "I really think it would hurt."

Terry Hart said that he "thought it was cool for the first time cause this campus needed some excitement, but once was enough." Bill Tindall, on the other hand "thinks it's pretty wild."

One student reported that "It's interesting, but kind of crude at times." Shawn Mauch "never thought it would happen here. I'm glad it did, because it makes W. C. less boring."

One of Sigma Kappa's pledges "thinks it's a really fine sport, but it's as old as the hills." Dale Hoffman said, "It's very definitely fun to participate in."

A newly activated Kappa Delta pledge said, "I think it's gonna die out soon."

A certain Delta Zeta commented that she would like to see a little

streaking in the library and cafeteria.

Miller Peck thought, "A year ago this was inconceivable. I wonder what will happen a year from now?"

Jim Bradley opined that it is "Not too harmful — as long as we keep it under wraps."

Mr. Bergey commented, "If it's part of the liberal arts tradition — it's fine with me. Maybe we can make a January Term course of it."

Dr. Burry felt that it is just another college fad and that just like all other things it will fade out in a while.

Margo Roberts was of the opinion that, "It's good healthy fun."

An Alpha Gamma Delta pledge described it as "Harmless fun as long as they don't stop streaking (and stand around)."

Tim Dufore felt that "Here at WC, it seems to show the sexual attitude between men and women. Men keep challenging the women to streak: I think that is kind of perverted."

The following are statements from "Berg's" second period class:

"The definition of a slow streaker is a snail."

"Streaking is perfectly all right since the observed and the observer both seem to enjoy it without harm."

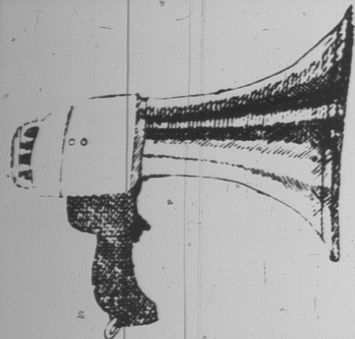
"Streaking in my opinion — is having things to do for entertainment but a lot better than drinking and drugs."

"d) all of the above"

"It's beginning to lose its initial thrill or excitement involved."

"The more the better."

"Streaking is the current fad, appreciated and enjoyed by most. Like all fads, it will 'run its course' — enjoy it while it is here."



Sound Off Continued from page 2

If you as a faculty member are truly interested in improving faculty-student detente, then this will provide you with a perfect opportunity. If not, then you will continue to avoid your responsibilities as an educator.

Bill McKissick

Answer to 'The Swamp'

To The Swamp,

In regard to your recent thoughts which appeared in the *Holcad*, your request has now been answered. The "Morning Streaker" has arisen. At approximately 10:10 a.m. Friday, March 8, the "Morning Streaker" struck. It was witnessed by several students in the TUB and Mr. Gary Mullin.

We don't dispute that you'd rather sleep; this is common knowledge on campus. So now it's time for you to put up and show us what you're really made of.

Sincerely,
The Morning Streaker



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE
proudly presents

W. C. FIELDS
FILM FESTIVAL

Wednesday,
March 20 - 8:00 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

Films to be shown are:
The Dentist
The Pharmacist
The Fatal Glass of Beer
The Barber Shop

Thanks for the memories

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our thanks to all those involved in taking 30 1/2 hours of potential torture and creating a most memorable weekend. Our thanks go out to all the WKPS people, Fife and Chris, those at the tables, and those who brought in food and kept a record of breaks. Thanks also to those who aided all of us in surviving as long as we did, by meeting the many requests made. Thanks go to the other couples, most notably to Chuck McLuckey and Linda Roess, without whose kind help and friendship we could never have made the end, let alone win. Thanks also to all the donors, who helped us, and more largely, helped WKPS.

John Behm and
Robin Greenawalt

Streaking has biblical basis

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday night Westminster College experienced the phenomenon of "streaking." Many students may feel shocked that such incidents would occur at a Christian college. For those who were thus affected, I advise you to pick your jaw off the floor, because streaking has a biblical basis!!

I am here referring to Mark 14:51-52. In case you don't own a Bible, I quote it for you: "And a young man followed him, with nothing but a linen cloth about his body; and they seized him, But he left the linen cloth and ran away naked."

Yes, fans, there it is in black and white. I rest my case.

The Happy Heretic



Pennsylvania residents must register by April 22 to vote

April 22 is the final day to register to be eligible to vote in the primary election to be held in Pennsylvania on May 21, according to Lawrence County Commission Clerk Joseph Book.

According to state regulations college students may register to vote here in New Wilmington instead of their home districts if they so wish. Students who will be 18 by the election, may register at the county courthouse in New Castle.

The last day to establish residence in an election district or for a newcomer to the state to be eligible to vote in this fall's general election is April 21.

Anyone who has not voted in the past two years must vote in this election or his name will be removed from the list of eligible voters. This is especially important for students who registered and voted in the 1972 Presidential elections, but have not voted since.

Those students who are registered to vote in their home districts should write to the Board of Elections at their home county for an absentee ballot for the May 21 election. This should be done in March or early April.

The major offices to which candidates will be chosen in this election include one U. S. Senator for the seat currently held by Senator Richard Schweiker and one U. S. Representative for the twenty-fifth congressional district comprising all of Lawrence, Beaver, and Butler Counties and a part of Allegheny

County. Frank M. Clark of Bessemer currently holds this office.

Pennsylvanians will also elect a governor and lieutenant governor and a representative to the general assembly from this district. Governor Milton Shapp is seeking re-election under a new law permitting governors to succeed themselves. Donald E. Fox is New Wilmington's current state representative.

Members of the state committees of the Constitutional, Democratic, and Republican parties will also be elected at the primary election.

Democrats will also elect three persons as delegates to the Democratic Mini-Convention to be held this summer. The delegates will be elected from the twenty-fifth congressional district.

Pennsylvania operates a closed primary. This means that only those voters who are registered as members of a party may vote for that party's candidates. Independent voters are not eligible to vote in primary elections, nor can members of one party choose to vote in the primary of another party.

Dr. Pap will speak at Academic Forum

by Meridith Robinson

Dr. Michael S. Pap, director of the Institute of Soviet-East European Studies at John Carroll University, will speak on "Unrest Behind the Iron Curtain" at the Academic Forum Lecture, Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. Pap was born in the Ukraine and fled to West Germany at the end of World War II. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg, where he served as president of the International Students Association. He taught at Notre Dame University before beginning his fifteen-year professorship at John Carroll University. Dr. Pap has recently completed a one and a half year term as a member of Cleveland Mayor Perk's Cabinet,

and has been honored as Teacher of the Year at John Carroll.

Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, Chairman of the department of political science, explains that "Dr. Pap reads Russian newspapers and comes in contact with Russian dissenters passing through Cleveland. His topic is especially timely regarding the expulsion of writer Alexander Solzenitsyn. This example illustrates the conflict which arises between an inventive, independent mind and Soviet party politics.

"Dr. Pap has been a personal friend of mine for six years. He has a delightful Slavic accent, and is a charming, informative, knowledgeable speaker. He will do an excellent job," concluded Dr. Nichols.

spaces, places & times

Seniors: New York Life Insurance Company will now recruit on March 31.

Job Listings for Western Pennsylvania are now compiled in a ring binder entitled "Jobs for College Seniors through Maps." This is available in the Resource Library, West Hall 1.

Many federal agencies still have summer job programs. Several of these lead to permanent placement.

Seniors who would like the opportunity to enter the engineering field, the field where current job placement is the best — ask Mrs. Beezley, West Hall 1 for the VPI (Virginia Tech) announcement on their two year course in EE. Those with a special aptitude for math and computers will find this of interest.

Camp Counselors Needed: First Presbyterian Church of Alliance, Ohio is looking for college students who would like to spend the months of July and August working as counselors at Camp LiMRod.

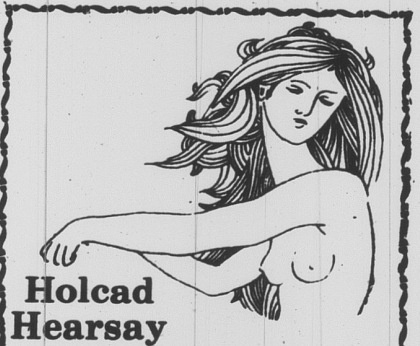
To find out more about and possible apply for a job as a counselor at Camp LiMRod this summer, contact: John B. Simpson, First Presbyterian Church, 425 East Market Street, Alliance, Ohio 44601

Off-Campus Study: An overseas study program from August 19 to December 21, which is unique in nature in the nation is being offered by Kent State University in cooperation with three other concerned national organizations. The program is the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. It is unique because of its topical oriented nature of the

program rather than the area oriented nature of most other overseas study programs.

The Geneva Semester, with its emphasis upon the workings of the international organizations and their concern about the problems of mankind, begins with a one-week introductory session in Vermont at the School for International Training, where the students are introduced to cross-cultural aspects of the international system.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1974.



Holcad
Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Becky Beaver CO, '77 to Jeff Johns, TC, '77.

PINNED: Bert Liordi, SK, '74 to Chip Lanks, SN '74; Diane Avery, SK, '76 to Larry Bissel, SN, '75.

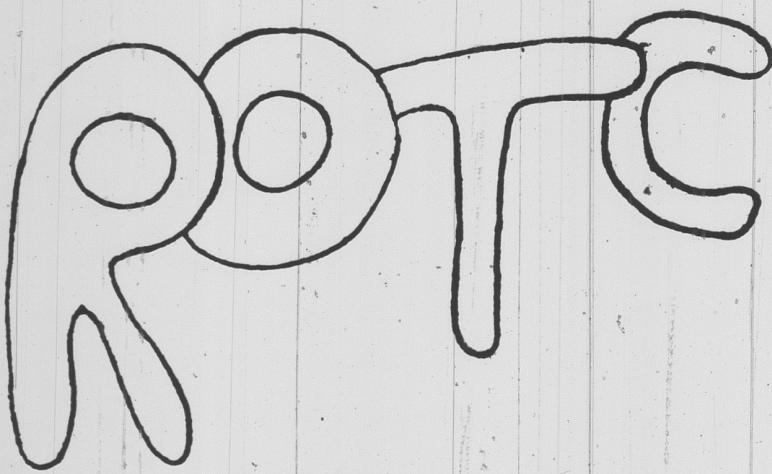
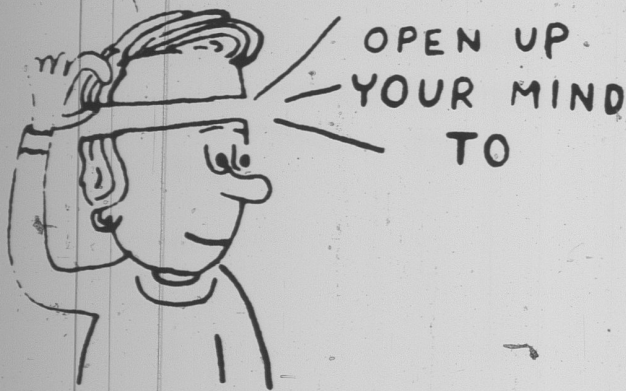
Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Karen Sloan, May Queen, and to the AGD members of May Court: Barb Byrd, Nancy Johnston, Linda Kozak, and Ann Laird, and to Barb Byrd for New Wilming Ten. We are proud to present our new initiates: Becky Nealeigh, Jill Ogilvie, LuAnne Helbling, Debbie Croft, Becky Nicholas, Janis Turek, Diane Buchanan, Meridith Robinson, Janet Comstock, Cindi Lammell, Karen Sternbergh, Candee Johnson, Tassie Butia, Barb Ernst, Ann Kinner, Nancy Rheinlander, Pat Herbruck, and Kathy Mellinger.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our new actives: Becky Beaver, Barb Shaffer, Amy Evans, Pam Bromley, Joan Hanna, Mary Ann Mull, and Shaun Mauch. Good luck to all the Mermaids on their show.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our new actives: Beth Burns, Marianne Calabro, Cindy McCann, Rae Paquette, Deb Satterlee, Pam Shelton, Charlotte Sommerfeld, Heather Stevenson, and to our two mermaids, Barb Miller and Lydia Lloyd.

Sigma Kappa: Good luck to "Kate" our super mermaid. And congratulations to our SK intramural B-ball team who went undefeated and took first place!

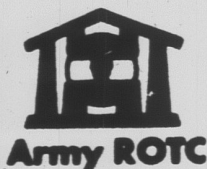
Sigma Phi Epsilon: We would like to congratulate our new officers: Jon Art, president; Paul Makarevich, vice president; Pete Zimmerman, comptroller; Chip Mellott, secretary and Ken Mroz, recorder.



IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS REMAINING IN COLLEGE

* Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!!
\$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp
No military obligation
A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship

* If you elect to remain in the program and are selected
You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year
You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve
Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500.00/year



For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.



BSU TEA: The faculty and administration tea held by Black Student Union during Black Emphasis Week was well attended and judged a success by B.S.U.

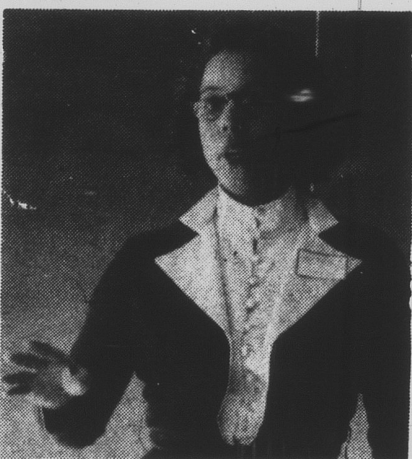
BSU reflects on week as success

by Michael Harris

Now that Black Emphasis Week is over, the Black Student Union can look back over the week and say with pride that the entire week and every event was a success.

The B.S.U. is proud to have organized and sponsored one of their most successful Black Weeks. All of the planning, endless paper work, and long hours proved to be worthwhile.

The first night of BEW included a movie, *One Potato, Two Potatoes* and a keynote address by Mr. John E. Bush. Mr. Bush incorporated the theme of the week, *Black Is Still Beautiful, Are You Still Proud*, into his speech defining Black Identity. His knowledge of the college and the needs of black people gave the B.S.U. the motivation to persist. The B.S.U. realized its achievements in the past, but it must forge ahead, survive and "move out of the darkness and let black be seen!"



Elizabeth Scott

The second night of events encored Thursday night's success as the B.S.U. presented readings by Kim Richards and Dawn Cromartie and two speakers Sharon Thomas from George Williams College and Radford Wilson, a human relations consultant from Chicago, Illinois. Miss Richards presented an excerpt from *Raisin in the Sun*, while Ms. Cromartie presented an original poem entitled, "The Black Woman." From this poem, the audience perceived the beautiful essence of the black woman. After the readings, Miss Thomas gave a speech entitled "The Black Woman", in which she recited poems, concerning historical and present aspects of the black woman's role in our society.

Next, Mr. Wilson gave a very challenging speech entitled "The Black Man." During his entire speech, Mr. Wilson encouraged audience participation. The two dynamite speakers provided insight into the roles black women and men play in our society.

WC professor publishes book

Dr. Kenneth L. Whipkey, who is a mathematics professor at the college, and Mary Nell Whipkey have signed a contract with Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, to publish their book, *The Power of Relevant Mathematics*. This text in basic mathematics is designed for use in a mathematics enrichment course and teacher education courses. It is scheduled to be published in Jan., 1976.

Dr. and Mrs. Whipkey also wrote the book, *The Power of Calculus*, which is currently being used by students in Mathematics 13. Calculus of Elementary Function.

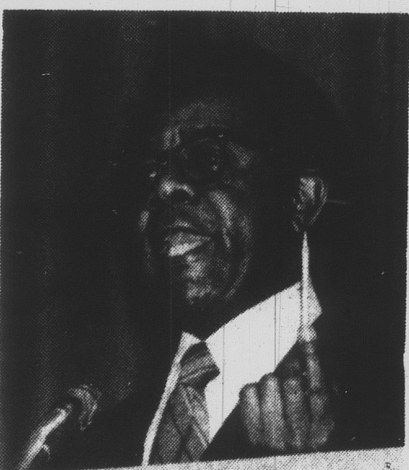
Saturday afternoon, the Black Student Union held their first annual Faculty-Administration-Student Tea. The faculty and administration had the opportunity to meet and talk with the members of B.S.U. and to see the Black Room, in the basement of Galbreath Hall.

On Saturday night the entire campus was invited to "party" with the soulful music of the Ebony Expression. Although in competition with the S. A. movie for an hour, the dance hit high gear afterwards and everyone had a "bumbin'" good time.

A thought-provoking discussion began Sunday afternoon with the topic, "Why Black Student Unions Are Falling Apart." The two speakers and discussion leaders were Mr. Ernest Prince, executive director of the Shenango Valley Urban League and Mr. Obie Bender, assistant to the president at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. The speakers covered many aspects of B.S.U.s on predominantly white college campuses. The most overwhelming problem that causes these B.S.U.s to fall apart seems to be the frustration of the black students in dealing with the problems encountered on the college campus.

Mr. Prince and Mr. Bender emphasized that there was no immediate solution to the many problems of B.S.U.s, but that B.S.U.s must keep working until solutions are found.

Monday brought the conclusion of Black Emphasis Week with a "Careers Day for Minorities." The keynote speaker was Ms. Elizabeth Scott, personnel and administrative coordinator for KDKA Radio and T.V. Ms. Scott discussed the effects of the energy crisis and all other resource shortages on the job market. She explained that the field of human services would be expanding to a profitable business.



John E. Bush

After the dinner break, speakers representing banking, government, insurance, education, retailing, business equipment, O.J.T. (on the job training) and communications spoke to the B.S.U. about their different fields.

The B.S.U. believes that all of the events of Black Week was beneficial to its members and for all those who attended the programs. The B.S.U. is proud of the accomplishment of Black Week but feels that the Black Experience represented through Black Week should not be restricted to one week of the approximate 30 weeks that students live at Westminster each year.

The members feel that everyone should be exposed to black culture and the black experience to prepare them for what they will encounter when they are exposed to the outside world.

Board elects new members, officers

The Board of Trustees has elected two new members, chosen its officers for the coming year, and granted emeritus status to one retiring trustee.

Elected to the Board are Frank M. Brettholle, senior vice president of finance of the H. J. Heinz Co., and John A. Kerr, president of Flying Carpet Aviation, Inc., both of Pittsburgh.

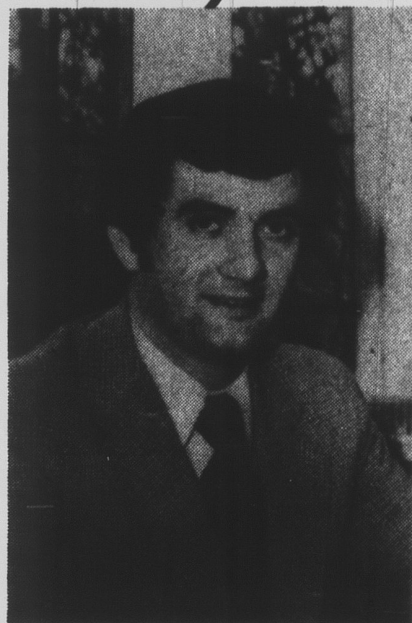
Officers re-elected for the coming year are the Honorable John L. Miller, United States district judge, president; Robert E. Lauterbach, president of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., vice president; Glenn B. Reed, Pittsburgh attorney, secretary; and James D. Sands, treasurer of Westminster, treasurer.

Thomas M. Brown, chairman of the board of the Neville Lime Co. of Pittsburgh was elected emeritus trustee. He has served on the Westminster Board since 1966.

A 1939 Westminster graduate, Brettholle holds the master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago. Before his promotion to senior vice president last June, he was vice president and corporate controller at Heinz. He also is a member of the company's executive committee and board of directors.

He is president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Financial Executives Institute, a trustee of the University of Montana Foundation, and a member of the advisory committee of the Cannery Exchange and the Pittsburgh Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. His other memberships include the United Presbyterian Church, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity, the Duquesne Club, Chartiers Country Club, University Club and Pennsylvania Society.

Before joining Heinz, he served for five years as an assistant professor at



John A. Kerr

Westminster and later as business manager and treasurer.

Kerr, a 1968 graduate of Westminster, was graduated from Miller Aviation Center with his private pilot license that same year and two years later earned his multi-engine rating.

In 1972 he was graduated from Aviation Training Enterprises in Chicago with his commercial license and instrument rating. Flying Carpet Aviation, Inc., which he now serves as president, is an aviation company chartered in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and dealing in all aspects of aviation.

In 1970-72 Kerr served in the U.S. Army as a tank commander at Fort Hood, Tex., and Fort Riley, Kans., and earned the rank of sergeant. He is a member of the Riverside Presbyterian Church, Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Ass'n., and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Ass'n.



Frank M. Brettholle

Sands has also been elected national president of the Educational and Institutional Cooperative Service, Inc., a non-profit cooperative purchasing organization serving more than 1,600 member institutions across the nation.

In addition, Sands was elected for the 12th consecutive year as a member of E & I's Board of Directors.

He has previously served the national association, which is headquartered in Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., as secretary-treasurer for five years and as first vice president for the past three years. In 1972 E & I had a business volume of \$23.5 million.

Sands joined the Westminster administration in 1969 as business manager, after serving for 20 years on the business staff at Carnegie-Mellon University. Last year he was promoted to treasurer, which is the chief business position at Westminster.

Carver announces dorm staff for '74-'75 year

The Resident Assistants for the residence halls for the 1974-75 year have been announced by the Dean of Students office. For the freshmen women in Browne Hall, R.A.'s will be Diane Morrell, a sophomore elementary ed. major with a concentration in math and Karen Schmitt, a sophomore whose major is undeclared. Alison Boehmer, a sophomore undeclared major; Edna Berry, a junior sociology major; Nancy Kable, a sophomore undeclared major and Sylvia Schneider, a junior mathematics major will be the R.A.'s for upperclass women in Browne.

Ferguson's R.A.s are: Alpha Gamma Delta—Sandy Armstrong, a junior French major; Chi Omega—Dawn Eaton, a junior French major; Sigma Kappa—Cheryl Doege, a sophomore English major; and Zeta Tau Alpha—Rhonda Krater, a sophomore mathematics major. R.A.'s for upperclassmen in Ferguson are Carla Craig, a junior speech major and Ida Waszczak, a sophomore elementary education major.

In Galbreath R.A.'s are: Delta Zeta—Pat Briner, a junior biology major; Kappa Delta—Ike Sparduti, a sophomore psychology major; and upperclass R.A.'s R. Joanne Bell, a sophomore elementary education major; Sue Dobson, a junior biology major; Barb Seethaler, a junior speech major and Dottie Stipanovich, a sophomore elementary education major.

Supervising Shaw Hall will be Gail Anderson, a sophomore undeclared major; Missy Fitzmier, a sophomore Christian education major; Pam Kirchoff, a sophomore chemistry major; Linda Martin, a sophomore Christian education major; Annie Treleven, a sophomore Christian education major and Dawn Wiltshire, a sophomore math major.

In the men's dorms beginning with Russell Hall, the R. A.'s are: Dave

Ekimoff, a sophomore chemistry major; Dick Gmerek, a sophomore political science major; Bob Utz, a sophomore business administration major; Dan Humphries, a sophomore political science major; Mike Patterson, a sophomore biology major and Mark Wilson, a sophomore biology major.

Pacing the halls of Jeffers will be Randy Romberger, a sophomore political science major and Dave Dobish, a sophomore elementary education major with a concentration in history.

Freshman R.A.'s in Hillside are Tom Hartman, a junior biology ma-

major; Craig Mangie, a sophomore biology major and Tom Du Fore, a sophomore undeclared major. Leading the way for the upperclassmen in Hillside are John McKenna, a junior history major; Steve Byers, a junior elementary education major with a concentration in history; Dave Ingram, a junior psychology major and Ken Mitchell, a sophomore business administration major.

R.A.'s in Eichenauer are Don Andree, a junior economics major; Chuck Lang, a sophomore biology major; Dave Santschi, a junior business administration major; Byron Crozier, a sophomore religion major and Gary Courtney, a sophomore business administration, major.

ZTA's will join KDKA Walkathon

Rhonda Krater, Terry Leslie, and Gayle Voege will be participating in the March of Dimes Walkathon sponsored by KDKA radio in Pittsburgh on Sunday, March 31.

Sponsors are needed for the three Westminsterites during the 20 mile walk. Sponsors are asked to pledge any amount of money (from \$.01 up) per mile that the trio walks. For example, if the three girls walk all 20 miles and a sponsor pledges \$.05 per mile, at

the end of the walkathon, that sponsor would contribute \$1. Sponsors are being sought for the three girls jointly. That is, the sponsor pays for the number of miles the girls walk together, not individually.

Anyone willing to sponsor Westminster's three hikers should fill out the coupon below and drop it at the Ferguson Hall desk or in the bookstore.

1974 March of Dimes Walkathon	
I pledge (amount) _____	per mile that Rhonda Krater, Terry Leslie, and Gayle Voege walk in the 20 mile walkathon on March 31.
Name _____	
Campus Address _____	

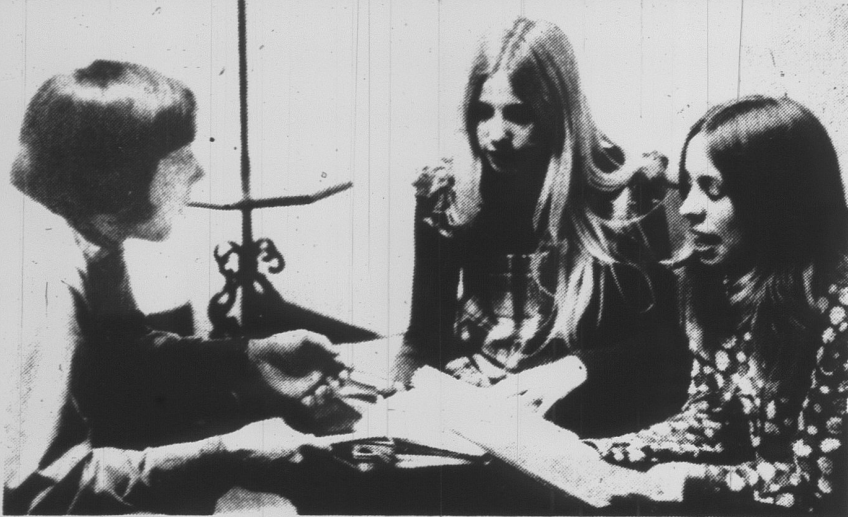
Judd speaks at Vespers

The Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the Chapel, will speak at Vespers on Sunday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Special note concerning Vespers: There will be no service on Sunday, March 31 because of the Tenebrae Service to be held on Thursday, April 4 at 10 p.m. More details will follow on that service.

Chapel on Tuesday, March 26 will be led by G. Allen Sternbergh, the director of placement at the college. On Thursday, March 28, Dr. George A. Bleasby, professor of the English department will speak.

The religion-in life symposium scheduled for March 26 and 27 has been cancelled due to the cancellation of the speaker. However, work is continuing on the last symposium for this academic year.

The Chapel Cinema will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. The featured film to be shown is "Forbes" a collection of five striking animated shorts, each with a thrilling and sometimes savage satirical comment.



STUDY GROUP: One of the new study groups meets regularly in Browne lounge to discuss their notes and study jointly. From the left are Dave Balmer, Diane Avery, and Shirley Bigley.

Volunteers join study experiment

The new experimental study program was the topic of discussion with Mr. Russell D. Terwilliger, director of counseling. The basic goal of the program is to help the individual perform better on tests.

Ninety students are now involved in the new study program. The classes

selected were psychology courses and five history courses. Approximately one out of four students volunteered for the experiment. The volunteers meet for 15 minutes every class day in groups of four to seven people. The purpose of these meetings is to update, correct, and share the notes given that day in class. By doing this, the participants will study through interaction with other class members rather than limiting themselves to only their own personal sources.

WRA sponsoring aqua-intramurals

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring swimming intramurals which began on Wednesday. No individual may participate in more than three events; and, once a team has been submitted it is obligated to play.

The following teams have signed up to compete for the first and second place trophies that will be awarded: Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Second-East Shaw, and Second-South Shaw. The teams will be competing in eleven different events: 20

yard free style, 20 yard breast-stroke, 20 yard backstroke, 20 yard butterfly, individual medley (butterfly, backstroke, and freestyle), 60 yard free style, 40 yard backstroke, 40 yard breaststroke, medley relay (backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle), diving and freestyle relay.

WRA is also planning to have softball intramurals in April and a WRA picnic in May. Several other events, such as a bike hike, are tentatively scheduled.

Gallery quilt show reflects art's craft

Examples of early eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth century quilts are currently on display in the art gallery in the Arts and Science building.

The display from private collections, include examples of signature, crazy, Indian, and Amish quilts. The patterns include log cabin, schoolhouse, daffodil, and starburst motif.

While quilting itself is not within the mainstream of fine arts, it certainly is an important aspect of the American utilitarian and craft movements.

More recently art historians and critics have been pondering the similarities of design and attitude that exist between quilting and such fine arts movements and ideas as abstract expressionism, minimalism, and serialization.

The gallery is open to the public free of charge 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-10 p.m. Sunday.

The next show, featuring the drawings of three figurative painters, will open March 29 and show through April 30.



spaces, places & times

TUB Dance: There will be a dance in the TUB, Saturday March 23, at 9 p.m. The group will be "Darkhorse".

Seniors. On Saturday, March 30 in Arts and Science 131, the FSEE (Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam) will be given on campus for the last time in its present form! A new method of testing and selection is being devised to be presented later in 1974 or early '75. Don't miss this last chance to take this test, if you are a non-technical major. The time is 8:45 a.m. Test booklets are in West Hall 4. There is no cost and no special sign up is necessary.

Jobs have been listed in West Hall for the Western Pa./Northern West Virginia area. Refer to ring binder, "Jobs for College Seniors through Mapa."

West Hall Bulletin Board. ... under Business there are several openings in Distribution Division of A & P in New York Metropolitan area.

Journalism Seminar. ... will be presented by Johnstown-Tribune Publishing Co., on Thursday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Careers in the Foreign Service. There will be two small group

seminars at West Hall, Thursday, March 27, for those interested. Sign up now!

Wesley Theological Seminary will have a representative on campus to talk to interested students about their programs. The date is March 28. In addition to Seminary information, a special summer prospect will be discussed.

Scrawl. Deadline for contributions to Scrawl is Friday, April 19. Please submit your writings to either Dr. Nancy James, 13 West Hall or Sharon Sharpe, 309 Browne.

Russia Travel Seminar: The Soviet travel agency INTOURIST has confirmed the itinerary for the Edinboro State College group which will live and study in the USSR from June 13 to July 12 this coming summer. Several spaces are available for persons who are not ESC students.

The itinerary includes 24 days in the Leningrad-Gulf of Finland area, 2 days in Moscow, and 2 days in Paris.

The cost of the program (which is subject to change) will be \$406 per person for the land arrangements in the USSR. Round trip air fare is currently \$397 with the trans-Atlantic flight ori-

ginating and terminating in Toronto, Canada.

Six semester hours of credit will be earned for successful completion of the seminar, and a Soviet diploma will also be awarded.

Interested persons may write to Mr. Ralph Berlin, Director of Summer Sessions, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., 16412 to obtain a copy of the 1974 Summer School Catalog.

Summer Study Abroad: The Institute of International Education has just published its newest edition of Summer Study Abroad, a book which describes more than 600 programs for 1974 in 55 countries. It covers 75 fields of study in courses that last anywhere from one week to three months. Costs of many of these programs are in the \$8 - \$10 a day range; almost all are under \$20 a day. In 1974, that represents one of the best ways around to see the world and learn something at the same time.

Most programs include: accommodations in some of the oldest and most famous university cities of Europe, Asia, Latin America, Canada, Africa, and Oceania; instruction in fields ranging from archaeology to urban planning; study tours with both foreign and U.S. university professors; and opportunities to meet others from all over the world with similar interests.

Program descriptions give dates, fields, academic level prerequisites, credits awarded, language of instruction, whether courses are taught by U. S. or foreign faculty or both, costs, travel and housing information. Summer Study Abroad sells for \$3 per copy and may be ordered from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tree Drive. Soon Westminster will have 30 new trees on campus if you are willing to help. Monday, March 25 marks the beginning of a fund raising drive that will hopefully net at least \$3500 to replace trees already destroyed.

Members of the Ecology Inquiry-Action Group or Thanes will be making personal contacts all during the week. Before we lose all our trees, let's act now.

LOWER THAN U.S. Robberies in Tokyo averaged 1.2 per day compared with 203 in New York, 6.5 in London, and 9.5 in Hong Kong in 1972, according to Japan's National Police Agency.

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

'On the square'
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

DICTIONARIES WEBSTER

Library size 1973 edition, brand new, still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to

HOLCAD

Box 114

Westminster College

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 - good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale.

Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

All Art Supplies 15% OFF
Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

Men and Women's Spring & Summer Shoes
BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

College names Galbreath as Titan basketball coach

C. Ronald Galbreath, a 1962 graduate of Westminster and varsity basketball coach at Clarion State College for the past five years, has been appointed varsity basketball coach at Westminster, Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics, announced Tuesday.

"Ron returns to Westminster with outstanding credentials," Dr. Burry said. "His achievements speak for themselves, and we feel that he has great coaching potential with the Titans."

Galbreath, who succeeded Buzz Ridl as Westminster head coach in 1968, led the Titans to a 20-6 record that year before going to Clarion. At Clarion his teams have won three consecutive Western Conference championships and he has been selected Coach of the Year for the last three years by his colleagues.

Galbreath replaces Ray Ondako, who resigned after five years on the Titan coaching staff.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Galbreath has been educational skills coordinator and assistant professor at Clarion.

A graduate of Wampum High School, Galbreath began his coaching career at Lincoln High School in Ellwood City as assistant coach with L. Butler Hennon in 1962-64 and then became head coach at Seneca Valley High School in 1964-66. In 1966 he became assistant coach at Geneva College under Clifford Aultman.

Galbreath has won numerous additional honors, both as a coach and as one of Westminster's all-time outstanding athletes. In 1970-71 his Clarion team had a 16-7 record, the best in 20 years for the Eagles, and Galbreath was chosen District 18 Coach of the Year and received the Sportsmanship Award from the Western Pennsylvania Officials' Association.

At Westminster Galbreath's individual honors include All-American rating in 1961 and 1962 by both



C. Ronald Galbreath

press associations and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Galbreath's college team under Coach Ridl won four consecutive state NAIA championships, three West Penn championships, and was the A.P. and U.P.I. small college champion in 1962.

Galbreath also has been honored by selection to numerous all-star and tournament teams and in 1962 was selected as Westminster's outstanding athlete and senior scholar-athlete. His high school honors include all-state and all-WPIAL section 20 teams.

In 1968 Galbreath was named to "Outstanding Young Men of America." In addition to his B.A. degree, he holds the master of education degree in guidance counseling from Westminster.

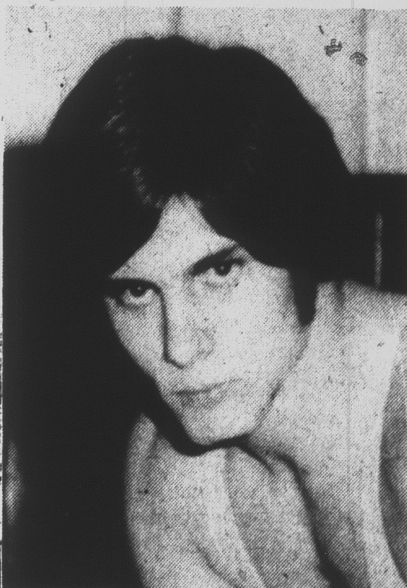
Wrestlers name King as M.V.P.

Mark King has been selected as the Most Valuable Wrestler on the 1974 Titan wrestling squad. King, a sophomore who hails from Connellsville, competed in the 158 lb. weight class. His teammates selected him for the honor.

King ended the season with a stellar 13-3 record and notched 55 team points. Six of those wins were via pins. The MVP also set a team record by showing an opponent the lights in 29 seconds of the first period. This past season added to his previous winnings gives him a two-year 18-6 showing.

Competing in post-season action, King finished third in tough wrestling at the NAIA district championships at Waynesburg.

Coach Roger Campbell looks forward to Mark's leadership for two more years as he builds up the Titan mat program.



Mark King

7,200 EACH DAY
Almost every day in the United States there are 7,200 destructive fires. An average of 24 persons will die in a single day's fires and 1,156 persons will be injured. Damage loss will exceed \$7.3 million.

From The Pressbox Mystery finally resolved

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

The mystery has finally been resolved as Ron Galbreath returns to his alma mater as the new Titan basketball coach. It's quite exciting to think that Galbreath will be the Titan mentor. The man played in Kansas City at the NAIA wearing the Blue and White and has had outstanding success at Clarion State.

The selection process took a while and many top people were interviewed or considered for the job which is thought of as quite a plum to hold. The head coach of Keystone Oaks H.S., Sims, was interviewed, but he took an assistant job at Duquesne. One thing about Galbreath was that he had applied for several other jobs and there were some who worried that he may have landed another job.

Now that Galbreath has been finalized we wish him much success and know that he'll do his utmost to bring the Titans to the forefront of collegiate basketball. The man will have to be hitting the recruiting mills immediately. His presence should bring much added excitement to Memorial Fieldhouse and gives us something to look forward to next November. Hopefully we'll have an interview in the not-so-distant future with Coach Galbreath.

I can't resist . . . to comment on the Phi Tau b-ball marathon: Rumor has it that several NBA scouts will be on hand to view John "Stump" Still in action. Many feel he may be the only viable alternative to Bill Walton in pro-ball next year. Also catching the eye of the scouts will be Dave "Slick" Williams, most prolific scorer in marathon history. Slick hopes to at least double last year's total of two points in the 48 hour affair.

Just returned from the State Class B High School wrestling championships and it puts my writing hand into motion reflecting upon it. It gave me some pretty good ideas as to what goes on recruiting-wise with other colleges. Sorry to say it, but the Titans are hurting in that department as we couldn't even compete with other colleges in drawing quality matmen here. This isn't to say that we don't have any, but rather that we don't have enough to fill a real quality team.

Colleges such as Wilkes, Waynesburg, Susquehanna plus all the state schools (Clarion, etc.) were giving close to full scholarships to their prospects. Westminster does not allocate any money to minor sports, only football and basketball have any money to allot to worthy athletes. Thus, all we can do is offer the beauty of our campus, our freshmen hours, our inter-visitation policy as well as the fun of competition to high school seniors and hope they come to Mother Fair.

Normally, it wouldn't be all that bleak as we'd get a good share of athletes, but now there is a "crunch" happening to small liberal arts colleges which can put us in the hurtin' turkey category. Its effects have yet to be felt, but could spell a serious warning in the not-so-distant future.

Big, inexpensive (in relation to us anyway) schools like Slippery Rock Clarion, Pitt and Penn State seem to be benefitting by it. Slippery Rock made it to the NAIA semi-finals last year while Clarion was ranked seventh in the whole country in wrestling the past season. All the facts aren't in, but predictions for the future are not the brightest for we of the liberal arts tradition. Since policy is made by the Board of Trustees, they had better take one big serious look at these developments and act to help our whole recruiting picture . . . we've already lost quite a few prospects this year because of it.

Sorry-about-that dept. . . . but we failed to mention the gold medals won by Dave Gooch, Jim Byrwa, Terry Lunser, and Dale Hoffman at the Slippery Rock Invitational relays two weeks ago. The quartet raced to their victory over topnotch competition in the High Hurdle Relay. They gave us an optimistic preview of the spring season.

Second that motion dept. . . . concerning the fence in the outfield of the baseball field. We're not sure of a solution, but it should be given a top priority before someone does get hurt.

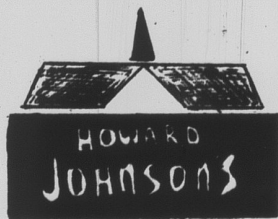
Parting Shots . . . This scribbler is looking forward to those nice lazy Saturdays down by the lake watching Titan baseball.

NOTICE

All Campus Organizations

Sponsoring an event of interest to the campus? Let the HOLCAD know! We'll be glad to publicize it. Bring the information to the HOLCAD Office in the TUB along with the name of the organization and the person submitting the information.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant

I-80 at U. S. 19

Mercer, Pa.

(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

USDA Choice	lb.
Rib Steaks	\$1.79
Morrell Pride Smoked	lb.
Pork Chops	\$1.39
Superiors Top Quality	lb.
Lunch Meats	\$.89

Quality and Service

M & M Market

Intramural teams finishing season

The intramural men's basketball standings as of Monday, March 18 as released by the Athletic department are:

A League

Sigma Nu
Toads
PFDA
Novas
Sig Ep

4 1
3 2
2 2
2 3
1 4

B League Division I

Sol's Poles
Theta Chi
Firebirds
Russell 3
Nark Nasal
Alpha Sig

5 0
4 1
4 2
2 2
1 4
0 6

Division II

Trojans
Sigma Nu B
Crusaders

6 0
5 1
3 2

Chimps
Slaughterhouse
Sig Ep B
Faces

3 3
1 4
0 3
0 5

C League Division I

Sigma Nu C
Them
Nads
TCC
Whit's
Magicians
Aardvarks

5 0
3 0
2 1
2 3
2 3
0 3
0 4

Division II

Governor's Club
Schrews
Toads
Squires
Wizards
Sig Ep C
Ziffle Committee
STNUC

4 0
3 1
3 2
3 2
2 2
2 2
0 4
0 4

CAMPUS PERSONALITY Alumni director has many duties



Raymond G. Preston

by Debbie Dunmeyer

Although most students are at least vaguely aware of the fact that there is a position known as Director of Alumni Affairs on campus, many have little or no idea who holds this office, what he does, or even where the alumni office is located.

With his office in North Hall, across from the chapel, Mr. Raymond

Our error

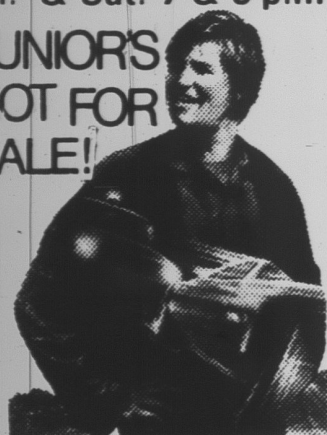
The story in last week's issue of the Holcad concerning the recent drug raid by state and local police contained several errors.

They story incorrectly stated that Larry W. Burd was not a student at Westminster. The first sentence of the third paragraph should have read "All except Kaulback are students at Westminster." In addition, seven men were arrested in the raid instead of six, as reported.

Our apologies to Mr. Burd and to Chris Travers of WKPS-FM news who provided the information from which the Holcad story was written.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TWO SHOWS
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
JUNIORS
NOT FOR
SALE!



The Adventures of
THE LAST
AMERICAN HERO

Starring
JEFF BRIDGES

STUDENT
ASSOCIATION

TUB DANCE

featuring

DARKHORSE

9 p.m.
Saturday
March 23

Preston has the responsibility of keeping in touch with all alumni as a part of his job as Director of Alumni Affairs.

To keep the approximately 13,500 living alumni, in all 50 states and 34 foreign countries, in touch with college news the alumni office publishes the **Blue and White** alumni magazine four or five times each year. The magazine contains information about students, faculty, administration, and the college in general along with information about each individual alumni class, alumni meetings, and reunions.

Preston organizes 20-30 area alumni meetings each year, with an area being a region in which groups of 30 or more alumni reside. Each year ten reunion dinners are also organized by Preston's office.

In addition to being responsible for homecoming preparations, the alumni office also plans alumni day, held the day before graduation. The day includes a luncheon and the annual alumni business meeting at which the results of the alumni elections are announced. These elections are conducted to choose two of the alumni members of the Board of Trustees. Altogether, eight alumni serve on the Board and act as an advisory council for the alumni office.

Also on alumni day, three to five alumni achievement awards are issued to deserving alumni for excelling in their profession or for making worthy contributions to humanity. Three awards of \$150 each are also awarded to outstanding juniors by the alumni office.

Organization of travel tours is another function of the alumni director. One of the most recent tour groups went to Acapulco, Mexico, in November. A trip to Hawaii on July 4 is currently being planned. Both students and their parents, in addition to alumni, are welcome to join the tour.

In summation, Mr. Preston stated that the promotion of good will among the alumni is the general function of his office.

Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours. Monday through Friday, periods 2, 3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

FOR RENT

Attention W.C. males—room for rent in New Wilmington for 1974. Call 946-8065 for details.



NEXT CELEBRITY: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, La., will be appearing here on Friday, March 29 as the sixth and final event in Westminster's Celebrity Series. For the past nine years the Preservation Hall Jazz Bands have crisscrossed the entire North American continent, "sending their audiences away in a jubilant mood and feeling that they had seen and heard something great — something real," said Clifford W.

Menz, tour director. Each year the Preservation Jazz Bands perform about 150 concerts in the U.S. and Canada and have also toured in Japan, Israel, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe.

Tickets for the event are available from the business office and will be available at the door on the night of the performance. Cost is \$5 for all seats.

A night at Beeghly with H. D. Thoreau

by Carol Burnett

Those of us who were, in our high school misadventures, chased about our English classes by frustrated maiden-lady teachers, who were continually trying to force the thoughts of Henry David Thoreau on us are more than likely to be suspicious of a play entitled **The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail**.

Henry Thoreau seems to be a cut-and-dried proposition: an average literary hermit who spent his Sundays hoeing his bean patch and his weekdays journaling his postulations on God, nature and American government. The Thoreau one finds onstage in Beeghly Theater is the essential Thoreau: the only sane man in an insane world.

The play does not really have a plot; it is a series of flashbacks and digressions all hinged around Thoreau's brief incarceration in the Concord jail. (Thoreau refused to pay taxes to an "unlawful" government.) From the pivot of that theme, the play touches upon the many events that lead to Thoreau's indictment: his idolization of academic lecturer Ralph Waldo Emerson and the absorption of some of Emerson's ideas into his incidental infatuation with the girl that both he and his brother John fell in love with, John's subsequent death, and the inevitable conflict that arose between Henry, as

a man of uncompromisable ideals, and Emerson, a liberal lulled to complacency by material success, over the issues of slavery and illegal American involvement in the Spanish-American War.

Thoreau was 29 when he lived at Walden Pond, with a chequered career behind him that included pencil-making, teaching grammar school, and four years at Harvard. He did not stay with anything for long. Henry David was too inquisitive too blunt, and ultimately too rebellious to remain steadily employed. As life moved, Thoreau moved, avoid conformity with the masses. He acted on his own convictions, and, if he ran against societal restrictions, he submitted to the consequences peacefully. His thoughts on civil disobedience later inspired Gandhi to mount Indian non-violent resistance against the British; much of American philosophy on individual freedom is reflected in or shaped by Thoreau's writings.

The staging of Thoreau reflects the expressionistic style in which the play is written. The events and characters are colored by Henry's memories of them; they are creations of his mind.

Want to feel your mind come alive? Spend a night with Henry David Thoreau in the Concord jail, in Beeghly Theater March 20-23.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Marjorie Dear, ZTA, '76 to Rusty Culbertson, '75; Betsy Bilka, '75 to Dave Balmer, '75.

ENGAGED: Judy Engwer, ZTA, '73 to Skip Winter, SN, '73, a July 6, 1974 wedding is planned.

MARRIED: Judy Devine, KD, '73 to Darrell Davies, PKT, '70 on March 16, 1974.

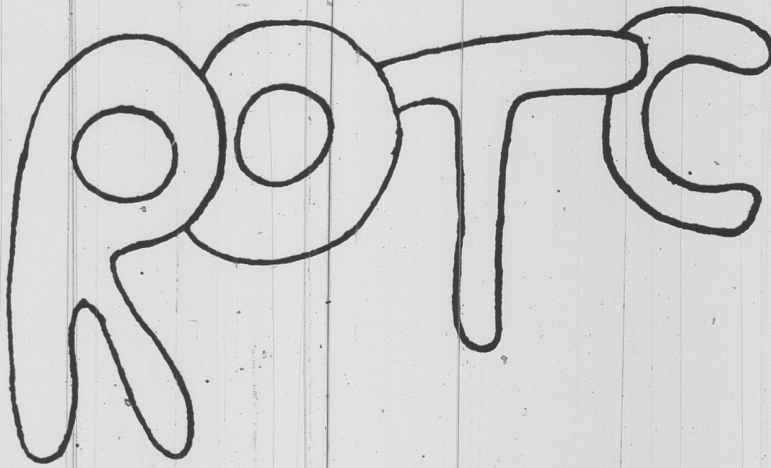
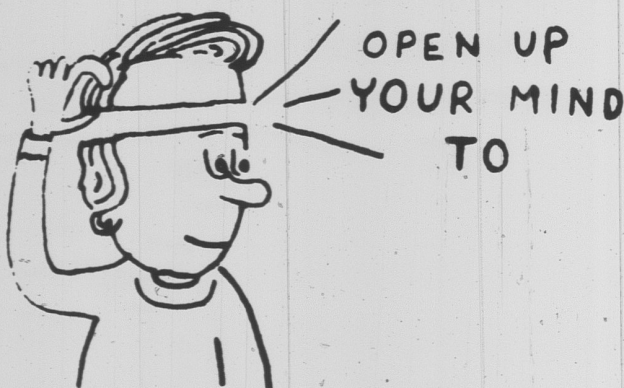
Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Gail Anderson, Sandy Armstrong, and Nancy Kable, our new RAs and to our Mermaids, Betsy Bergreen, Diana Bittle, Nancy Kendrik and Betsy Zeiner for a job well done.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to the Mermaids for an excellent show.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our two new pledges, Debbie Davis and Debbie Garrett. Good luck to Chris Laub, RD of Galbreath, to Pat Briner, RA, to Robin Ralston and Connie Cummings for being tapped by Pi Delta Epsilon, and to the May Court. Here's to the upcoming DZ State Day!

Kappa Delta: Welcome to Connie Haggard our province president. Great job by our Mermaids: Drupe, Mel, and Z. Congratulations to Gail, R. D. of Browne; Melody, A.R.D. of Galbreath; Sloanie, H. D. of Sewall, and Annie, Missy, Joanne, Barb, and Ike, R.A.s for 74-75. New officers are Gail Rowe, Corky Converse, Sara Holben, Sandy Thompson, Gail Boberg, Ann Carey, Weaz Morehouse, and saving best for last, Kathy Dody. Thanks to past officers. The "space" of president may never be the same, Kay!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Rhonda House for her performance in the Mermaid Show and to Rhonda Krater, our next R.A. Good luck to Terry Leslie, Gayle Voegel, and Rhonda Krater in their 20 miles hike for March of Dimes. Bon Voyage to Nancy. Soak up that sun!



For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.



IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS REMAINING IN COLLEGE

- * Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!!
\$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp
No military obligation
A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship
- * If you elect to remain in the program and are selected
You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year
You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve
Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500.00/year

Dean outlines room drawing plans

The importance of payment of the \$50 room deposit was stressed by both Thomas I. Ritchey, graduate intern, and Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, in recent discussions concerning the room drawing process for next year.

Both Ritchey and Sibbet stressed that every student who wishes to reserve a residence hall room for the 1974-75 year must pay the deposit of \$50 on or before April 1 in order to be able to participate in the room drawing process. Included are students who will be seniors next year and wish to live off-campus for the year. It is important that these students participate in the room drawing so that they will have their choice of rooms in the event that only a minimum number of seniors are permitted to live off-campus. Off-campus permission is granted only when all residence halls are filled to capacity.

Other students who wish to live off-campus with a relative or with a family in exchange for room and/or board should also go through the room drawing process Ritchey stated. On Monday, April 29, these students should come to 116 Science Hall to make proper arrangements.

On Tuesday, April 30, seniors desiring to live off-campus should report to Science Hall 116 to make arrangements. The time for both meetings is 6:30 p.m.

For those students who will be living in residence halls for next year room drawings will be held on Monday, April 22, for men and Wednesday, April 24, for women. All room drawings will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The drawing process for men was outlined by Ritchey. All men desiring to reserve residence hall rooms and who have paid their room deposit should report to S.H. 116 according to the following schedule: rising seniors (this year's juniors), 6:30 p.m.; rising juniors (now sophomores), 7:15 p.m.; rising sophomores (present freshmen), 8:15 p.m. At these times each man will select a number and the number will be recorded along with the man's name.

Numbers will then be called out, starting with one, until all those with numbers are placed in rooms. Each

man may choose his roommate and his room from those still remaining. Numbers cannot be traded to gain an earlier chance at a room. Men may choose either capacity for rooms which have two capacities.

Those men who have not paid the room reservation deposit will not be permitted to take part in the room drawing process, nor can anyone who has not paid the deposit be chosen as a roommate. If the \$50 is paid after the room drawing, a man will be permitted to choose from the vacancies remaining in the residence halls. If the \$50 is not paid prior to billing for next fall, the man will be issued a room assignment by the Dean of Students Office as soon as it is determined that he will be returning to school. If the situation should arise where a waiting list is needed, those who have not paid the \$50 will be placed on this list.

All men who have paid their room reservation deposit will have their names listed on a computer printout and will be crossed off as they choose rooms.

All rooms in Eichenauer except 114, 101, 144, 214, 229, 301, and 348 will be available at the room drawing. The single rooms in Eichenauer are 318, 131, 331. All other rooms will be chosen as doubles.

Rooms available for upperclassmen in Hillside and their capacities are as follows:

Room Number	Capacity
101	2 or 3
103	3 or 4
109	2 or 3
112	2
120	2
121	1

201	3
203	3 or 4
206	2 or 3
207	3 or 4
209	3 or 4
212	2
306	2 or 3
307	3 or 4
309	3 or 4
318	1
320	2
323	2
122	2
129	2
190	2
131	3 or 4
132	2 or 3
215	3
216	3 or 4
218	3 or 4
221	2 or 3
222	2
223	2
326	2 or 3
329	2 or 3
330	2
331	2 or 3
332	2 or 3

All remaining rooms in Hillside are reserved for freshmen, along with Jeffers and Russell Halls.

The room drawing procedure for women, as outlined by Associate Dean of Student Lorraine A. Sibbet, is as follows. All sorority suite lists should be turned in to Dean Sibbet by

(Continued to page 6)

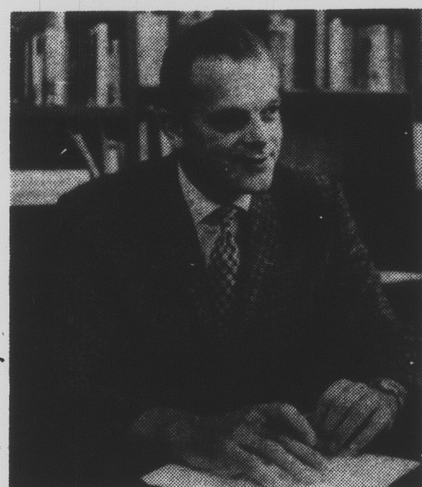
THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 19 March 29, 1974

"Of, for, and by the student body"

VanderWerf speaks Hoyt dedication set for April 20



Dr. C. A. VanderWerf

Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainesville, will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the Hoyt Science Resources Center at Westminster College at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 20, in Orr Auditorium, according to Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college. Several students will also be participating in the dedication. The dedicatory convocation is open to the public.

Dr. Lewis said "Dr. VanderWerf is a distinguished chemist, known both in this country and abroad. He is a graduate of a liberal arts college, similar in character and purpose to Westminster. He furthermore has been an exceptional and able college administrator, both in a private liberal arts college and a major university. We are pleased that Dr. VanderWerf has consented to speak

on this significant occasion in the history of science at Westminster."

Open house with conducted tours, exhibits, and displays is scheduled for 1-4 p.m. April 20, according to Dr. Lewis. This phase of the center includes laboratories and offices for chemistry and mathematics, the computer center, the science library, four classroom and several seminar rooms, study areas, and service areas.

The Hoyt Science Resources Center is named in honor of Alex Crawford Hoyt of New Castle, trustee-emeritus of Westminster and chairman emeritus of the First National Bank of Lawrence County.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. VanderWerf was valedictorian of his class at Hope College in Holland, Mich., in 1937, as well as president of the Student Council, editor of the college newspaper, and commencement orator.

In 1963 he returned to Hope College as its president, a position he held until 1970. In 1970-71 he was professor-in-residence at Colorado State University, and the following fall he accepted his present position at Florida.

Dr. VanderWerf is author of more than 100 articles published in professional journals and two textbooks in chemistry, which have been published in this country and Korean, Asian, Japanese, French, Spanish, and Italian translations.

In addition, he is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and the New York Academy of Science; past chairman of the Division of Chemical Education; a director of Research Corporation, Kativo Chemical Co. of Costa Rica, and the Great Lakes Colleges Ass'n; and a member of Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society of London; National Science Foundation advisory committee, Petroleum Research Fund advisory board, and a number of other professional organizations; a consultant for several chemical and petroleum companies; and a lecturer for NSF since 1955.

He represented the U. S. Department of State at the Ninth International Conference on Higher Education in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, in 1964; was a distinguished lecturer at the Organization of American States Conference on Science Education in Buenos Aires in 1965; and was a guest lecturer for Continental Classrooms in 1961.



TONIGHT: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will be appearing in Orr Auditorium tonight as a part of Westminster's Celebrity Series. The style of jazz played by the Preservation Hall is original jazz, played

by the men who were around when it began. Tickets for the event are on sale in the college Business Office and at the door tonight. Cost is \$5.

Jazz band performing in auditorium tonight

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be appearing in the Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Orr Auditorium. These are the musicians who created jazz and still play New Orleans jazz.

The program may include a tune from the 1960's and the audience is sure to hear some of the long time favorites of jazz and casual fans alike, but it will be New Orleans jazz after these people have played it.

One of the most striking features of New Orleans Jazz is its simplicity. The players are friendly people. A short visit and you seem to know them well and you are glad you do. But they are not simple people; it often takes a very complicated person to make a clear, simple statement. . . and that is what these original jazz musicians do.

New Orleans jazz isn't rushing some place just to show off. The tempos are from a warm climate where they were danced to or marched to. The screaming, frenetic sounds are not there, because these instruments are singing. The men all add to each other; there is no need for a spotlight. But the music has a purpose in every

case. To dance, to march, to croon away a hurt, or just to express the happiness of being alive, that's purpose enough but it is purpose.

The music always has a melody that can be found in the lines of one instrument or another. The true New Orleans musician is playing for all of the people. He has made his mark; he knows that he plays well and so the music gets the full attention; no one is upstaging another.

Even though the music was simple, it was strong. The musicians loved it, the audience loved it, and soon after it was born in New Orleans, it moved up the Mississippi to Chicago and New York and then around the world. Many complex kinds of jazz have had their vogue and faded into oblivion, but New Orleans jazz was always there.

So the music of New Orleans lasted, and it lasted in the minds of the people who will play it here in concert. They created it, and even though they pass it on to younger musicians, this experience remains unique. The tunes will live, but chances are the music

will be a memory after the present members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band have ceased to travel and play.

Currently on tour from its home in New Orleans, the band is composed primarily of musicians who took part in the birth of our most American art form. Each of the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band has memories of the days when jazz was taking form and shape and becoming a separate, distinctive type of music.

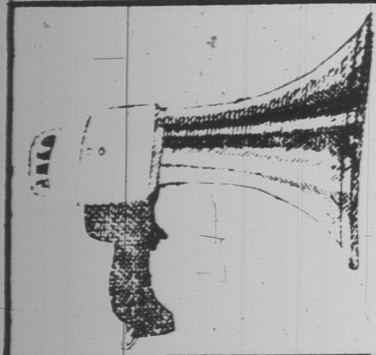
Old in years but young in vitality describes the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the youngest of whom was born in 1910. Even though all of the members of this history-making band are over 60 now, there is no lapse in the paying, no lessening of the spirit and the joy and the simple happiness that they reflect in the glory of New Orleans jazz.

Starring with the band are Willie J. Humphrey, clarinet; Jim Nathan Robinson, trombone; Cie Frazier, drums; Allan Jaffe, tuba; "Billie" Pierce, piano; and Percy Humphrey, trumpet, leader of the band.

MB taps members

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, tapped new members for next year's group early Tuesday morning, March 26.

The following 24 women were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and recommendation of the college community: Melody Barger, Edna Berry, Carla Craig, Sue Dobson, Debra Hepler, Sara Holben, Rhonda House, Theresa Kalsbeek, Suzanne Kirkpatrick, Linda Kozak, Ann Laird, Christine Laub, Jeanne Montanile, Debra Pike, Penny Rice, Sylvia Schneider, Barbara Seethaler, Bonnie Shaw, Mary Skemp, Karen Sloan, Karen Stillman, Linda Young, Jocelyn Youngman, and Gail Zaspel.



Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Attendance disappointing

To the Holcad:

It was disappointing to me to see the very poor attendance for the film, *One Potato, Two Potato*, week before last. Black Emphasis Week activities were an opportunity for all of us to re-examine our notions about black Americans.

We still have a great deal to learn about this unenlightened view of a large proportion of our population.

Sincerely,
Virginia H. Graham

Thanks from Phi Kappa Tau

Dear Editor,

The men of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity wish to thank all of those who helped make the basketball marathon a big success. We appreciate all the help given to them by various sororities who kept score and aided them in many ways.

Also we wish to thank Saga Food Service for its generous donations of food during the contest. To the many people who donated money we say a

EDITORIAL

Saga deteriorating badly

Last Thursday night Saga Food Service reached the lowest possible depths a food service could ever reach. There have been numerous complaints concerning Saga in the past, but the events surrounding last Thursday's dinner deserve more than just a note on the "Beef Board" in the dining hall.

The menu for that meal was corned beef and cabbage or chopped steak. An unpopular item (corned beef) was paired with an extremely popular item (the steak). Within half an hour after the serving line in McGinness Dining Hall had opened at 5:30 p.m., the supply of chopped steaks was exhausted and those persons in line were told that there would be a wait of approximately ten minutes.

When a new batch of steaks finally appeared, less than half a dozen were brought to the serving line. After another ten minutes a few more were brought from the grill. This continued until nearly 6:30 when the last person finally got through the line.

After waits of up to 20 minutes for dinner, the steaks that were served proved to be nearly raw. Several steaks were cooked so badly in fact that when cut, blood oozed out of them.

There is no excuse for this. After nearly three quarters of the year has passed Saga must surely know, or at least be able to guess, the number of people who will be served at dinner and the amount of food to prepare, especially when a popular item is served alongside a not-so-popular entree. Since the same thing happened less than a week before this incident, apparently Saga is not paying any attention to its own counts on the number of people eating or even to the complaints it has received. "Beef Boards" were installed in the dining halls last year to provide for better communication between the students and Saga. Apparently they are not helping. Any time students are served nearly raw meat for dinner, something must be seriously wrong.

Perhaps the only way to bring attention to the poor quality of food is to do what one student did — nail his almost raw steak to the "Beef Board" and let it speak for itself.

College food services are notorious for their low-quality food, but this year Saga Food Service has deteriorated noticeably. Shortages and continually rising prices have some-

sincere Thanks. A thank-you to WKPS is extended for their help.

We hope that all of those who helped us realize that their efforts are most appreciated by us and especially by the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of
Phi Kappa Tau



Mortar Board questioned

Dear Sir:

Recently Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, was tapped. The first question which I must pose is "On what basis are these women selected?"

If the women are selected on a purely scholastic basis why is it that several presidential scholars were exempted? The presidential scholars are selected as well-rounded, high-academically achieving students.

If we are looking for socially involved women on the W. C. campus—what social organizations are "worthy" and which aren't? It is a well-known fact that being an R. A., CWEN, or W.R.A. member, or a so-called woman jock ranks above sorority—to be a sorority member on

this campus is supposedly the epitome of social zeroness!

The well-rounded college co-ed on the campus receives nothing! Honors seem to be measured in terms of being a goody-good-good, better known as a brownie or ass kisser. Is the epitome of womanhood at W. C. a girl that only leaves her rooms and books for meal?

What counts against a girl? Campus "Hear-say" and "gossip" play an important part. Is the guy you date and the fraternity he is a member of that important?

It seems totally unfair when you know of girls who are equally or even more qualified for these honors and they receive nothing. The people who do the most for the W. C. image are often exempted for petty reasons.

The students should have the right to select among themselves, those who they see as their leaders and exceptional individuals. These so-called "honored" are members of an administratively awarded group. It seems to me that distinction among your peers would be a far greater honor than distinction "bestowed" upon you by certain elevated rulers of the campus image.

An Irritated Sophomore

Cash check quickly

Westminster Student Body,

c/o Editor Holcad:

In the next few days when you go home on Spring vacation and pick up your home mail you may find among the heaps of junk mail a check from the Internal Revenue Service. If your parents have kept with the laws your

envelope should not be opened, so when you get it quickly open the letter and look to see if you have any money coming back for all the hours of labor put in last year. If you do, I hope that the United States Treasury stays fiscally sound until you get a chance to go to your local bank and cash it. I also stress that this should be done quickly as the longer you wait, the bigger the chance our dear President (Mr. Nixon) has of draining our treasury before he gets unceremoniously kicked in the pants down the White House steps.

Robert Szalewicz
341 Eichenauer Hall

WC apathy non-descript

Dear Holcad,

I would like to comment on an over-worked phrase used frequently on campus: "Westminster Apathy," whether used as an excuse for, or an abhorration of, student inactivity and lack of motivation, this quaint colloquialism is totally non-descript. Webster's primary definition for apathy is "lack of emotion." A definition of the prevailing collective state of mind here could not be more contradictorily expressed. **One Emotion** is a vital factor in determining the course of student life. It surges through every residence hall, fraternity house, classroom, and college organization. It even touches commuters although they aren't permitted to experience its impact as full-

Sound Off

Continued
to page 8

the irritant observer

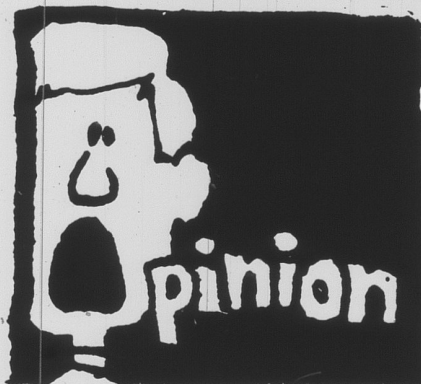
by M. Alexander

I was walking around campus the other day, irritant as usual, when I spotted several pledges dragging girls down to the lake, and throwing them in. In the TUB, pledge after pledge walked through addressing actives as "Sir", people who just a few weeks before had addressed them by their names and nicknames. Some were running to the snack bar for coffee and cokes, and others to the cigarette machine.

Some days, various pledges are all dressed up, and others are seen flaunting their jackets.

For the most part, the parties and camaraderie overshadows the work days and all the excitement that's built up through special activities.

On a recent trip to another college, we took the time to research the frat route there. We found that the total number of pledges taken in the spring pledge class was 29 in nine frats, compared to 91 at five frats at W.C.



Being as irritant as possible I talked to a pledge from each frat and demanded to know why they want to join? Did they enjoy getting beat? Do they like being embarrassed and humiliated? Or do they really like running to the snack bar and cigarette machine? I suppose only a pledge could answer, but most people seemed to feel it was all good fun.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 19 Friday, March 29, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or students body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky
Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Mary I. Luczka Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Business Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr. Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

Contributing Staff: Meredith Robinson, Jim Heinrich, Clark Carlson, Karen Sternbergh, Barb Adams, Sherree Lewis, Debbie Krier, Debbie Cochenauer, Ginie Scott, M. Alexander, Connie Cummings, Debbie Russo

Production Staff: Julie Kimes, Linda Roess, Carla Craig, Charlotte Sommerfeld, Laura Ceraolo, Barb Baden, Jim McGill, Jan Twaddle, Carol Trubenbach, Peggy Sorg, Ruth Anne Fetterman.

Photographers: Frank Antoniazzi, Paul Wills.

Circulation Staff: Ken Kraft, Jim McGill, Mike Wygant

Artists: Pam Bromley, Ed Dreistadt.

thing to do with the poor quality, of course, but shortages and high prices do not serve practically uncooked food to the students. This can only be blamed on Saga itself.

On Friday a note from Mr. James Twerdok, food service manager, appeared on the "Beef Board" in McGinness stating that anyone who had gotten a "rare" steak should have taken it back to the kitchen and asked that it be cooked again. While this maybe an acceptable suggestion, had the food been cooked properly in the first place, no one would need to trek back to the kitchen and ask for something. Mr. Twerdok's justification for the nearly raw steaks was that either "rare" steaks had to be served or else those in line would have had to wait longer. Of course, if someone took their steak back to be recooked, they would have had to wait anyway, so why not cook food right the first time?

Whether Thursday's fiasco should be blamed on Mr. Twerdok, the cooks, or just on poor planning we do not know. Something should be done, however, to insure that an incident such as this never happens again and to insure that the quality of Saga food does not slip any further.

We propose that Mr. Twerdok re-evaluate the methods he uses to calculate the amount of food to be prepared and also the ways used to estimate the number of people who will be attending any particular meal in order to provide the serving lines with larger quantities of popular items.

Secondly, a better method of communication between students who eat in the dining halls and Mr. Twerdok is needed. "Beef Boards" are fine for minor complaints, but when something major happens, like last Thursday, something more is needed. Perhaps Mr. Twerdok could make himself more available to the students, either by coming into the dining halls more often while students are eating or by making his office location more widely known. Saga policies (such as going back into the kitchen to ask for something) should also be better publicized.

Third, if the quality and service of Saga do not soon begin to improve, perhaps the college should start looking for another food service which could do a better job.

Evaluation results available on May 1

by Christopher B. Yahn
News Editor

May 1 is the tentative date for the availability of the results of the course evaluation, according to Jim Melnick, Student Association president and former chairman of the S.A. Academic Affairs Committee.

Currently 30-40 student editors, under the supervision of Bill Gaches, former S.A. vice president and coordinator for the evaluation, are sifting through the general comments provided in the essay part of the evaluation form. The comments are being compiled and will comprise the first section of the evaluation results. According to Melnick over 300 pages of comments and answers to the essay

questions on the evaluation have been compiled and are being edited.

The second section of the evaluation will be composed of strictly mathematical data derived from the multiple choice questions on the evaluation form.

Not all questions from the two sections used on the evaluation form will be used in the final results of the evaluation Melnick stated. He said that because of time and resources not all questions could be used, but stated that the first section of the results, data analysis, will be divided into categories using various questions selected from ones answered by the students. The general comments sec-

tion will be based primarily on the question concerning how the student would change the course if he were teaching it and on the question asking what the student especially liked about the course.

Melnick explained that there was a great deal of consistency in the answers in general comments section. Many people felt that one specific thing in a course should be changed and many liked one certain portion of a course. This justifies the evaluation process, Melnick felt, and proved that the comments are indeed valid. As examples, Melnick cited the text, the professor's style, and the pace of the course as things which many people either liked or disliked about specific courses.

Hopefully the evaluation of the fall term courses will be used by the faculty to plan their courses for next fall, especially now that Westminster is returning to a five-day class schedule, Melnick added.

The S.A. president added that he is "not in a position to say now" what the reaction to the evaluation will be, but that both the idea of the evaluation and the way it was conducted have met with favorable responses. The only pressure on the evaluators, he stated, was to get the results out. The evaluation, Melnick feels, contains a "very good balance between the mathematical data and the subjective data."

The S.A. president added that he is "not in a position to say now" what the reaction to the evaluation will be, but that both the idea of the evaluation and the way it was conducted have met with favorable responses. The only pressure on the evaluators, he stated, was to get the results out. The evaluation, Melnick feels, contains a "very good balance between the mathematical data and the subjective data."

No evaluation of courses will be conducted this term because of the time and money involved. Instead one evaluation will be conducted per year, alternating semesters. Melnick is encouraging suggestions for improvement of the evaluation and stated that all concerned are "very open" concerning opinions on the evaluation, its deficiencies, and suggestions for additional areas to be examined. It was stressed by Melnick that people are needed for the years to come to carry on the evaluation.

Printing bids are now being sought for the evaluation. The final results of the evaluation will be made available prior to pre-registration for the fall term in order to help students select their classes.

Tenebrae service being held April 4

There will be no Vespers on Sunday, March 31, due to the Tenebrae Service to be held, Thursday, April 4 at 10 p.m. This service will include anthems, scripture readings, the extinguishing of lights and a drama presentation, and will be under the direction of Judson C. McConnell, dean of the Chapel. Choirs will be directed by Dr. Clarence Martin with Mr. Raymond Ocock accompanying. The drama presentation, "The Glorious Crown," will be under the direction of Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the speech department.

Throughout the service the chapel will grow dimmer as candles are extinguished symbolizing the approach of Christ's death. As the Christ candle is extinguished to symbolize the

death of Christ, the Chapel will be in total darkness. To symbolize the resurrection, the lights will come on and the play will be presented.

Students participating in the play are: Sue Jennison, Jim Carper, Lew Davis, and Gary Crowell.

All persons are welcome to participate in this very symbolic and meaningful service of the Lenten season.

Chapel on Tuesday, April 2, will be led by Donald F. Stanley, senior, speech-drama and religion major.

On Thursday, April 4, Chapel will be a worship through poetry service led by Dr. Eva Cadwallader of the philosophy department.

Dean announces dorm directors

by Connie Cummings

The selection of the men's Resident Directors and Assistant Residence Directors for the 1974-75 year has recently been completed by the Dean of Students Office. Eligibility for these positions is determined in part by a junior or senior class standing and a cumulative Q.P.A. of 2.5.

John Selteneheim, a junior from Tenafly, N. J., has been selected as the Resident Director of Russell Hall. John is a business major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He previously was a Thane and is now an advisor to Thanes. John hopes to attend graduate school or go into service work after graduation.

The Assistant Resident Director for Russell will be Don Tyllinski from Ford City. He is a member of the Titan Basketball team and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Resident Director for Jeffers Hall will be Paul Sapotichne, a junior English major. Sapotichne is presently an R.A. in Russell Hall and a former member of the basketball

team, a resident desk sitter in Russell, and a Thane. He is from Cheswic.

Tim Dugan of Milford, Ct., will be the R.D. in Hillside Hall. Dugan is a junior political science major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the Student Life Committee, the debate team, and I.F.C. He is now an R.A. in Russell, and was a Thane during his sophomore year. He hopes to attend law school following graduation.

Pete Zimmerman will be assisting Dugan as A.R.D. He is a junior Economics from Rochester, N. Y. Pete is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, where he holds the office of treasurer; he is also a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary.

A graduate intern will be the Residence Director of Eichenauer Hall. He has yet to be chosen.

Ed Newmeyer, who will be a graduate student next year will be A.R.D. of Eichenauer. He is presently A.R.D. of Eichenauer and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Indian Akshara Theatre being presented in Celebrity Series

The Westminster College Celebrity Series will present as a special free attraction the Akshara Theater Company of New Delhi, India, in "The Ramayana," India's oldest epic, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 1, in Beeghly Theater. The public is invited to attend the presentation, which is a new English interpretation by Gopal Sharman, one of India's foremost epic poets and playwrights.

"The Ramayana" will be performed in the traditional "katha" style, India's basic theatrical form, by Jalabala Vaidya, the country's most famous stage actress and only Indian actress with an international following. Miss Vaidya has been compared with Ruth Draper, Emyln Williams, Dame Sybil Thorndyke, and Isadora Duncan.

In the Ramayana the central character is Rama, who is, in Hindu mythology, one of the ten incarnations of Vishnu, the Godhead. The story tells of the ascension of man to divinity.

"Katha" means story, and "kathakali" means story playing. In theatrical terms it means a lone "katha vachaka" (story teller), portraying epic or mythological stories and dramatizing her narration by playing all the roles and illustrating the story's action with mime and movement.

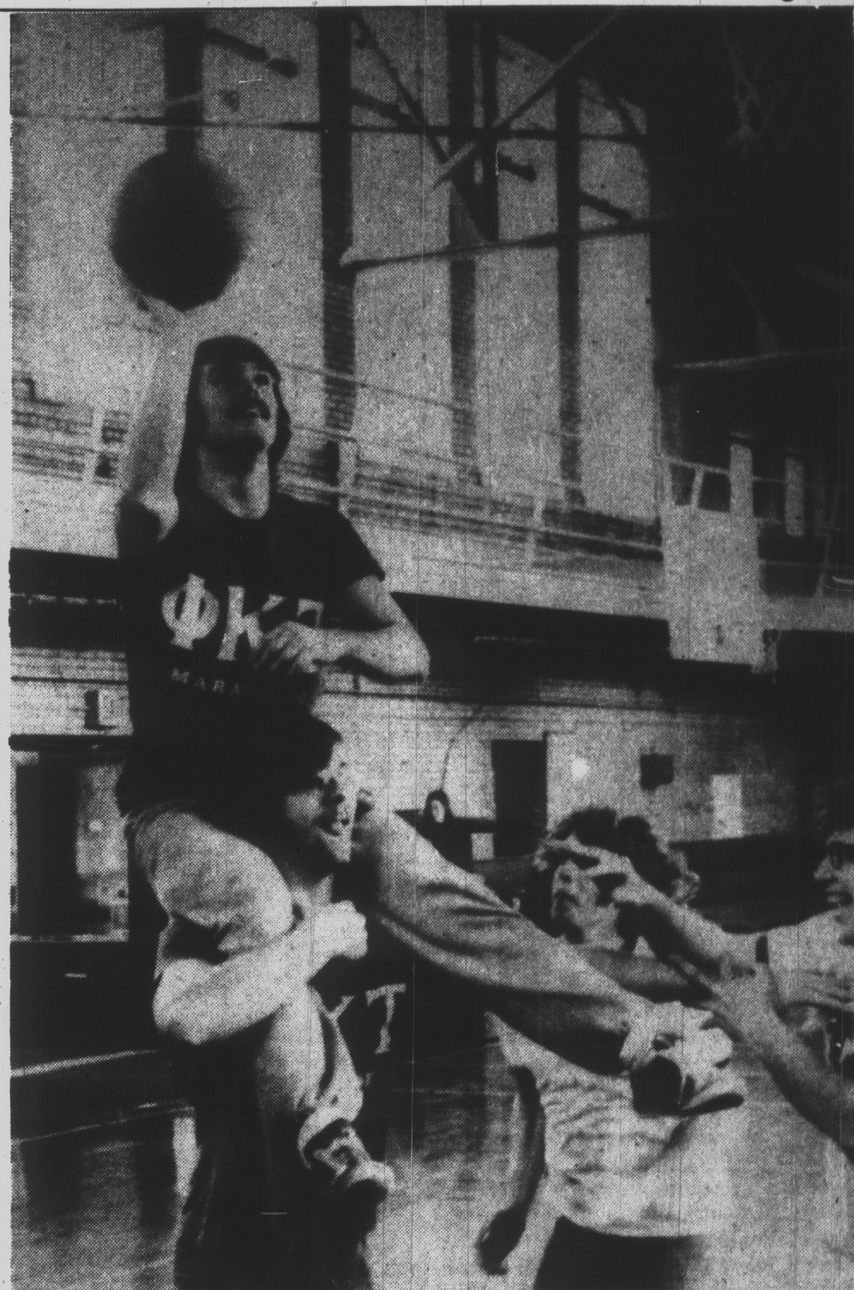
Miss Vaidya was born in London in 1936, the daughter of a bureau member of Time-Life and an English woman who gave up a concert career to marry her Indian writer-husband.

After schooling at London St. Paul's, Miss Vaidya completed her formal education in Bombay and Delhi, graduating with an honors degree in literature.

She began her professional career in theater in 1967, after a false start in journalism. That year she toured Europe with Sharman presenting a repertoire of his poems and stories entitled "Full Circle."

When the Ramayana was first presented in New Delhi every night during the winter of 1970-71, Miss Vaidya left the audiences stunned by her monumental four-hour performances during which she never allowed their attention to flag even for a moment.

(Continued to page 6)



SUCCESSFUL MARATHON: Last weekend's Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon successfully raised \$800 for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. The marathon began on Friday and continued through Sunday evening in Old 77 gym.

Phi Tau collects \$800 for charity

Last weekend's Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon was termed a big success by Rick Buckman, marathon coordinator. The men spent a solid 48 hours and one minute pounding the floors of Old 77 gym in a fund-raising effort for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. According to Buckman close to \$800 was solicited or donated for the charity by area merchants and the college community.

The tip-off started at 6 p.m. Friday with veteran PIAA official Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver doing the honors and stopped at 6:01 p.m. Sunday night. During that time 6833 points were scored. Although it really

didn't matter who was the winner, the green team did outscore the white by a 3443-3438 margin. It marks the first time in the five year history of the marathon that the "Green Machine" came out on top.

During the course of the marathon, television crews from WIC in Pittsburgh and WFMJ in Youngstown visited the gym to record the event.

WKPS-FM also carried many hours of the weekend event live from Old 77.

With the conclusion of this year's marathon the Phi Kappa Tau's have donated nearly \$5,000 to local charities as a direct result of their basketball playing.

Musical events to be held in OrrDitorium next week

by Debbie Cochenauer

The week before vacations always seems to find students and faculty from every department with extremely busy schedules, and the music department is no exception. For those

who may have a few minutes free during this last hectic week, here are a few events which you may want to attend. All of these events will be held in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

On Tuesday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m., the 85 member Westminster College Symphonic Band will present its annual Spring Concert under the direction of Dr. B. Richard Bancroft. The works to be performed on this concert reflect a variety of styles and tastes. Some of the selections included are: "La Giesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, "Fanfare" from the opera "La Peri" which will be played by the brass section alone, "Praeludium" by Armas Jarnefelt, and "George Washington Bicentennial March" by John Philip Sousa. This concert is open to the public.

Wednesday, April 3, beginning at 2 p.m., serious Westminster College student composers will be given the chance to present and discuss their recent compositions. The student composers presenting their works are senior Lee J. Oliver, junior Lynn Fischer, and freshmen Bill McGrane, John Sinclair, and David Smith.

A number of compositions will be performed including "Minuet", "Flute Duet", "Suite for Piano", "Five

Variations", and "When You're Gone". The performers of these compositions will be Jeff Johns, John Sinclair, Lewis Lenkey, Mary Ella Eastlick, Lee J. Oliver, Mindy Cable, Kirk Hofmeister, Jim McKeel, Bill McGrane, Janine Weitzel, David Coffey, Jeff White, Jeanne Montanile, Mary Lynn Tobin, and Karen Bakuhn.

The program is to be geared very informally with the members of the audience being free to come and go when they please. The audience is encouraged to respond to the compositions with questions and comments.

On Friday, April 5, at 1:40 p.m., Diane Brown and Linda Young will present their junior piano recitals. Miss Brown is a music education major from Christiana, Pa., and Miss Young is a church music major from West Chester, Pa. Both are students of Dr. Robert Hopkins.

Miss Brown's program includes "Piano Sonata in D Major, Opus 28" by Beethoven and "Suite Pour le Piano" by Debussy. Miss Young will be performing a "Suite" by Handel, a prelude by Debussy entitled "Bruyere", and "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Beethoven.



AIKIDO CLASS: Andy Denko, left, the instructor in the new Aikido self-defense course, is shown here on the left in a demonstration of the art of Aikido. The class meets on Tuesday nights in the fieldhouse.

Craze of Aikido strengthens mind

Practicing Aikido means learning to defend oneself, and mastering the art of self defense makes a sore arm and wrist worthwhile. Andy Denko's Tuesday Aikido classes are rapidly gaining momentum. Aikido is not a sport but a Japanese art. By working in harmony with your opponent a student develops the necessary coordination and skill to defend himself in case of an actual attack.

Aikido is very different from judo or karate. It does not use aggressive tactics such as kicking. Aikido "employs locks and holds and utilizes the principle of non-resistance to cause an opponents own momentum to work against him." Physical strength is not the basis for Aikido. If you can lift a 16 lb. weight you can probably learn Aikido.

Aikido, according to Mr. Denko, also stresses the spiritual aspects. It allows a person to develop as a whole—physically as well as mentally and spiritually.

Andy Denko has a brown belt in judo and second degree black belt in Aikido. He has taught Aikido for four years. Besides teaching an Aikido class of 35-40 men and women at Westminster, he instructs persons in Aikido at the YMCA in New Castle.

According to Mr. Denko, Aikido originated in Japan with Master Uyesheba who began by mastering the styles of ju-jitsu. Finding that his life lacked the dimension of absoluteness, he began studying Zen-Buddhism and a higher martial art. Aikido resulted. Aikido was intro-

duced in Hawaii in 1952 by Master Tohei. Since then it has spread across the U.S.

The Aikido classes originated at Westminster when a group of students began discussing the value of being able to defend oneself. These persons were concerned with the fact that self defense was only taught at Westminster during January. They were looking for a more extensive program. When they heard that Andy Denko would be willing to teach Aikido at Westminster, their idea became a reality.

Students taking the Aikido classes voiced numerous reasons for doing so. Sue Dobson took the class in order to "develop co-ordination and discipline. It is also important to learn to fall, bear pain and learn to help each other learn the techniques."

Bonnie McDowell remarked, "As a 5'2" midget it gives me a feeling of power to bring a 6'2" football player crashing to the floor."

An unidentified student says "it releases great frustration to be able to throw my biology teacher into the wall."

Gail Fey commented on why she took the course by saying, "so that I can protect myself from streakers."

Other comments on the course were in a more serious vein. Wayne Mockel likes the non-aggressive philosophy of Aikido. Charlie Church, a physics major says "it gives you a chance to discipline your mind in areas other than the academic."

Debby Pike, president of the group, says that it helps "a person exercise control of the mind over the body."

Alex Phillips commented that it is good training for handling your body as well as developing your mind. He enjoys the circular movements of Aikido and feels that it teaches a person to be graceful.

Ecological group planning to clean-up Brittain Lake

by Clark Carlson

On Saturday, April 27, the Ecology Inquiry Action group, in cooperation with students of the biology department are sponsoring a general clean-up of Brittain Lake and the campus. At 1 p.m. all interested persons should meet at the lake for the beginning of the afternoon's work.

When the job is done students will go to other areas of the campus to clear up the litter. Hopefully this action will mark the beginning of a bit more concern for the campus. On almost any Wednesday or Saturday morning parking lots, especially near Shaw Hall area are strewn with the remains of the previous night's activities. The litter on campus, while not overwhelming, is totally unnecessary. A little extra effort with

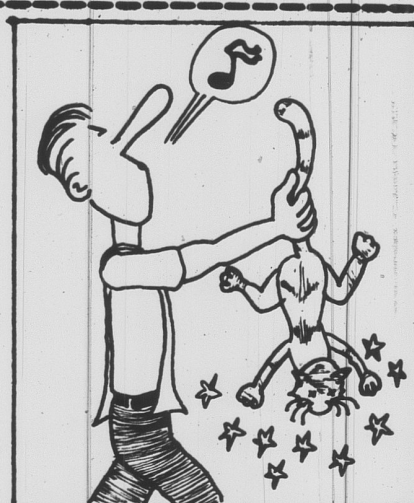
gum wrappers and paper cups, could make a noticeable difference.

Another small suggestion—Westminster College doesn't need more sidewalks. It needs people to use the existing walkways. Especially now, when the ground is so wet, ugly paths are easily made. Why ruin shoes ruining the grass when using a sidewalk couldn't possibly add more than a minute's time while travelling completely across the campus? For a study in complete insanity, look at the path formed through the briar bushes in front of the TUB. Should we build another sidewalk there? When the

ground dries up and hardens then use the grass—it's a simple matter of timing.

In the meantime, mark April 27 from 1-5 p.m. on your calendars as a time to give to yourself and to others who live here, to make our campus a little more liveable. To get a general idea of how many people are interested in the Clean-up Day, fill in the coupon at the end of this article. This will in no way obligate or prevent your coming. There will be boxes both upstairs and downstairs in the TUB for returning the slips. They can also be given to Debbie Miller or Clark Carlson.

I _____ (name)
will participate in the Westminster College Clean-up Day.
April 27, 1-5 p.m.



spaces, places & times

Germany Travel Seminar: A trip to Germany and Austria is planned for January 1975 by the foreign language department. Anyone interested may join. It is a travel seminar, and students may fulfill the following requirements: major, Group III, lit./culture, elective. There are no pre-requisites. The seminar consists of a four-week stay in Germany (Munich, Nuremberg, Bonn, Trier, Berlin, etc.) and Austria (Innsbruck, Salzburg, ski resorts). It is designed to acquaint the student with German culture and civilization. An instructor and travel guide will accompany the group of no more than 20. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Helga W. Kraft, Arts and Science, room 224, tel. ext. 42.

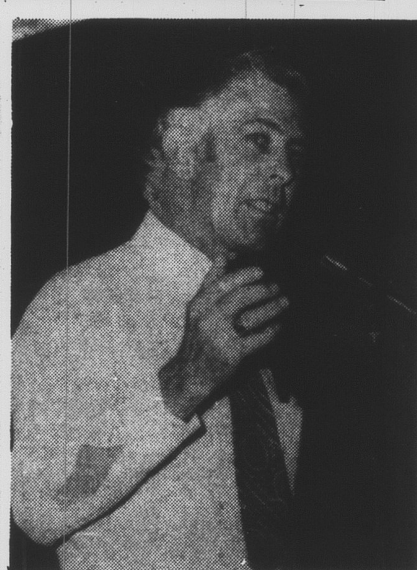
FSEE exam for seniors... will be given for the last time on campus in its current form. It should be taken this time for job consideration in 1974-75. The test will be given at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, March 30 in Arts and Science 131. There is no cost, and no pre-sign up is necessary. Test booklets are available through Mrs. Wolford, West Hall 4.

This kind of test is almost a necessity for liberal arts majors wanting government employment. Students with technical backgrounds and specializations, such as accountants, scientists, and mathematicians need not take it.

Recruiting season... for school districts is still in full swing. Don't miss any. Check schedules and sign-ups in West Hall.

Teachers needed overseas... in such places as Australia and Germany. Information on West Hall bulletin boards or in resource center, West Hall 1.

Interested in College Student Personnel? A new book was just received on this field. It is titled "Student Personnel Work in Urban Colleges" and is available in West Hall 1.



James A. McHale

Secretary of Agriculture: Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture, James A. McHale, will be speaking on Thursday evening, April 25, in the TUB.

The title of his speech will be "Multi-National Fascism." His appearance is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the business and economics honorary. The program is open to the public.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TWO SHOWS
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

THE #1 COLLEGE BEST SELLER IS NOW THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR!



Center Cut	lb.
Pork Chops	99¢
USDA Choice Sirloin	lb.
Tip Steaks	\$1.69
Country Style	lb.
Spare Ribs	95¢

Quality and Service
M & M Market

All Art Supplies 15% OFF
Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

'Sometime a Great Notion,' WC debate season 'Straw Dogs' to be featured ends successfully

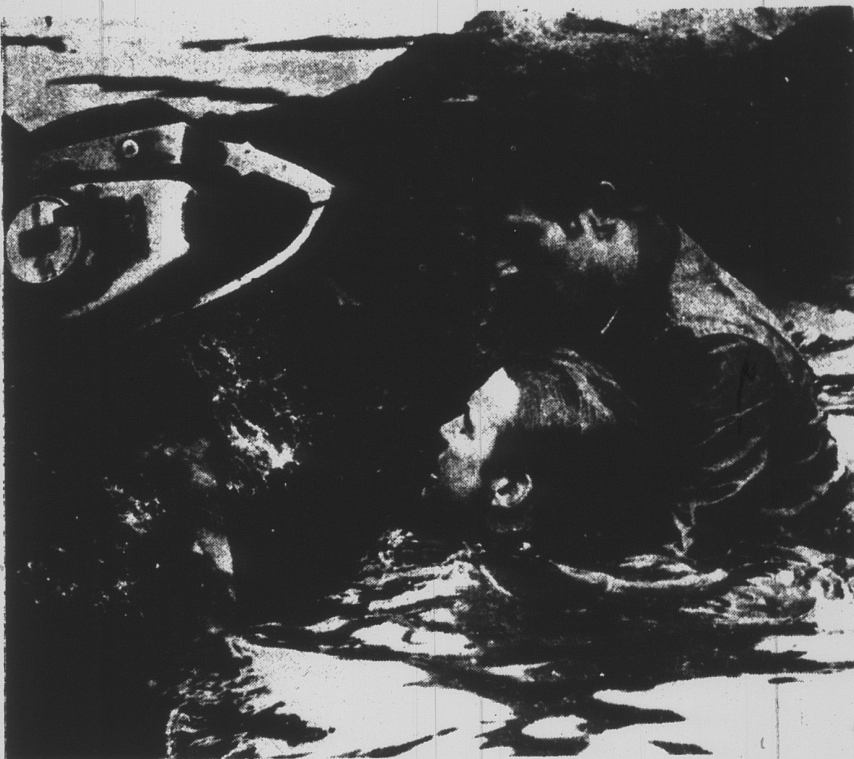
Two full-length motion pictures, one excellent and the other not so excellent (but not so bad, either), will be presented by the Student Association this week.

On Saturday, March 30, one can see Paul Newman and an all-star supporting cast in *Sometimes a Great Notion*, the 1971 film version of Ken Kesey's novel. Then, *Straw Dogs*, which the *New Yorker* called "one of the key films of the decade," will be featured on Wednesday, April 3. Both movies will be shown at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Sometimes a Great Notion received reviews so mixed that one can't recommend it wholeheartedly, but neither can one just ignore it. Time loved it; *Newsweek* hated it. Whether one decides to view this film may well boil down to, "You pays for your magazine subscription, you takes your choice."

Henry Fonda plays the head of the Stamper family, a group of lumberjacks who refuse to participate in a local strike in modern-day Oregon. Paul Newman and Michael Sarrazin portray Fonda's sons (although it's almost inconceivable that they could be brothers or that either one could be the son of Henry Fonda.) The heart of the film is Sarrazin's attempt to regain the love of his father after leading a modern-day prodigal son existence, which, of course, means participating in the drug culture. Richard Jaeckel copped an Academy Award nomination in a supporting role, Lee Remick appears as Newman's wife, Henry Mancini wrote the music, Charlie Pride sings the title song, and Paul Newman directed the film.

Yet, in spite of this impressive lineup, *Sometimes a Great Notion* was, to be polite, not a hit. That really shouldn't surprise anyone since the plot doesn't sound much different from hundreds of heartwarming television dramas. Paul Newman has had very few good roles between *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and *The Sting*, and one should



TOMORROW'S MOVIE: Paul Newman and Michael Sarrazin in a scene from tomorrow night's movie *Sometimes a Great Notion* to be shown at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

hesitate to classify this role as one of them.

Straw Dogs is one of the most violent of all recent anti-violence films, and it is probably the best of them. Its central thesis is that manhood requires rites of violence, a claim that should stir controversy among thoughtful students attending any small college associated with the United Presbyterian Church. In *Straw Dogs*, Dustin Hoffman, as a mild-mannered American mathematician living in England, controls his temper while workmen fixing his barn roof mock him, flirt with his sex-kittenish wife, and even leave his pet cat strangled in his bedroom closet "to prove that they could get into the bed-

room." His wife (Susan George) considers his pacifism to be cowardice.

However, after two of the workmen rape his eager spouse, Hoffman vows that the home and the hearth are sacred and that they must be protected by blood. A man must conquer other men in order to demonstrate his courage and retain the admiration of his woman, a theme reminiscent of Germanic epics.

The title of *Straw Dogs* is derived from a proverb by Lao-tze: "Heaven and earth are ruthless and treat the myriad creatures as straw dogs; the sage is ruthless and treats the people as straw dogs." These straw dogs were Chinese artifacts of the third century B.C., worshipped and then sacrificially burned. This view of man's existence is undeniably disturbing. *Straw Dogs* should certainly furnish viewers with an experience to ponder over and discuss.

Many critics placed *Straw Dogs* on their Ten Best lists for 1972. Most agreed that it is a masterpiece. The acting by Dustin Hoffman, Susan George, and David Warner (as the village idiot) is outstanding, and Sam Peckinpah's direction is a masterful job. Nevertheless, those easily upset by violence and inclined to nausea may want to stay away.

Westminster debaters scored a winning 6-4 record in a five-round, switch-sides tournament held at Shippensburg State College on March 21 and 22, marking the end of another season of debate. Dan Merry and Don Redfoot, with a 4-1 record in varsity level competition, received a fourth-place team trophy. This was the first tournament in which Dan Merry, a freshman, debated on the varsity level; it was the last for Don Redfoot, who will graduate this spring after participating in intercollegiate debating for three years and achieving a distinguished record. Debate coach Dr. Walter E. Scheid remarked, "it was fitting that Don should finish his debating career at Westminster by winning a trophy."

In the junior varsity division, Bruce Smargiasso and Jim Heinrich attained a 2-3 record. The Shippensburg tournament marked the first time that Bruce Smargiasso, a freshman, ever debated, and he did an exceptionally fine job. Jim Heinrich, a sophomore, had the highest overall scores of the college's four participants. In addition to these debate results, Dr. Scheid won a second-place trophy in the judges' division of impromptu speaking.

Today and tomorrow the season's intercollegiate individual events competition also concludes as Dr. Scheid and three successful i.e. entrants fly to the National Championship Tournament of Finals at DePaul University in Chicago. This competition is open exclusively to students who have won trophies at specified intercollegiate speech competitions throughout the 1973-74 academic year. They are eligible to contend only in the categories in which they have previously earned trophies.

Our three trophy winners constitute a very talented group. Competing in the extemporaneous speaking division is Barbara Barley, a sophomore mathematics and business major. Barbara took a first-place in this category at East Stroudsburg State College last December and then a second-place at George Mason University three weeks ago.

Jodie McClintock, a freshman communications major, will contend in oral interpretation competition. Jodie has received three trophies at various tournaments throughout the year: first-place for extemporaneous oral interpretation of poetry at Kent State University, first-place in the dramatic pairs division with Tom Strauman at George Mason, and fourth-place for oral interpretation at George Mason.

Finally, Sheila Edmonds will also compete in the oral interpretation division since she earned a third-place trophy in this division at Niagara University last October. Sheila, a senior communications major, has achieved a superior record in individual events competition during the last three years and has won at least nine trophies in her career. In the words of Dr. Scheid, "Sheila has probably taken home more trophies than any student in the history of Westminster College."

As the year draws to a close, the debate team consists of seven members: Don Redfoot, Tim Dugan, Bill Segelkin, Barbara Barley, Jim Heinrich, Dan Merry, and Bruce Smargiasso, plus eight students who enrolled in individual events competition throughout the year. Dr. Scheid and team members frequently note that dozens of Westminster students who possess good potential for debating never become interested in it, often because they mistakenly fear that debating is more difficult than it really is.

However, debating offers many excellent fringe benefits which carry over years after one graduates. One obtains intellectual challenge, experience in speaking under pressure, a tremendous education in learning how to argue effectively, opportunities for travel, and a chance to explore one general topic (such as this year's, the energy crisis) from a huge variety of aspects. Those who stick out debating for six semesters also receive a course credit.

This year, Westminster debaters in both varsity and lower-level divisions brought home five trophies, and college individual events speakers earned six. This record speaks for itself. Anyone interested in competing in either debate or in individual events next year should definitely contact Dr. Scheid this fall to see what forensics is all about.

Dean outlines room drawing plans

(Continued from page 1)

today. For a woman to choose a room on a sorority suite, one woman in the room must be an active member of the sorority, and both women in the room must have paid the \$50 room reservation deposit by April 1. Each of the six national sororities has a suite and they use their own procedures in order to choose rooms. All rooms not chosen by the sororities will be placed in the general room drawing scheduled for Wednesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

In the general room drawing, 181 rooms will be reserved for incoming freshmen. This includes all of Shaw Hall and the first floor of Browne Hall. All other rooms, except sorority suites and those used for R.A.s, will be available for upperclass women at the room drawing.

Rooms to be used for R.A.s in Browne are 105, 112, 205, 212, 305, 312; in Ferguson, 107, 112, 207, 214, 308, 314; in Galbreath, 131, 110, 233, 219, 335, and 319.

Single rooms will be chosen first. Senior women interested in single rooms will choose numbers, and then the woman with the lowest number will begin the selection of rooms. When all singles are filled, the drawing process will then move to triple rooms, quadruple rooms, and double rooms. Next year's seniors will choose first, followed by juniors, and sophomores. No woman will be permitted to choose a room unless she has a roommate. This policy is followed so that any women placed on a waiting list can be placed in rooms with the roommate they desire. Women without roommates will be placed on a waiting list and issued room assignments after all other women have chosen rooms.

Dean Sibbet expects there to be a waiting list for the women's residence halls, based on her figures of the number of women returning in the fall. Hopefully, though, the list will be cleared up before the beginning of the fall term. Dean Sibbet does not anticipate placing women in study lounges as was necessary this year.

Senior women desiring to live off campus should go through the room drawing process in order to make sure they have a room of their choice in the event that only a minimum number of women are permitted to live off campus. All residence halls must be filled to capacity before senior women are permitted to live off campus.

No one who has not paid the \$50 room reservation deposit by April 1 will be permitted to participate in the room drawing.

Women should report at the following times to choose their rooms for the 1974-75 year: women desiring singles or triples should report to SH 116 at 6:30 p.m. and those women desiring quads at 7:15 p.m. Those junior women desiring double rooms for next year should report at 7:45 p.m., sophomore women desiring doubles at 8:30 p.m., and freshmen women desiring doubles at 9:15 p.m.

The complete college housing policy is as follows:

Freshman, sophomore and junior men and women are required to live in college residence halls. Senior men and women may live in off-campus housing if they have the permission of their parents and if the men's and women's residence halls and houses are filled to capacity. Ordinarily, residence halls rooms are assigned with the understanding that they will be rented for the entire college year.

Junior and senior men who are members of fraternities may live in their fraternity houses so long as they designate this choice before the room drawing process in the spring.

If all residence halls and houses are filled to capacity, an exception may be made for a student if he/she lives with relatives or with a family for whom he/she is working for room/board. Parental permission is necessary.

Arrangement for a student to live off campus while earning room and board are to be completed through the Dean of Students Office.

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

FREIGHT HOUSE

FREIGHT HOUSE

FREIGHT HOUSE

OFFERING THE BEST IN
DRINKS AND ENTERTAINMENT
Six Big Nights A Week — Mon. - Sun.

NOW DOUBLED IN SIZE!!!

Plus: Our Old Time Movies, and Free Popcorn

Every Tues. Night Is PEANUT NIGHT

Every Wed. Night is PIZZA NIGHT

Tonight - March 29

THE FANTASTIC JAGGERZ

Always a Big Night at the Freight House

Coming Fri., April 19 THE COASTERS

Get a Group Together; Make Plans to Come Early

5 BIG HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT — 9-2

Adjoining The Old Express Restaurant
In Downtown Sharon

No Blue Jeans Fri. or Sat. Nite Please!

FREIGHT HOUSE Over 21 Please FREIGHT HOUSE

Patchwork

Menagerie

Katz-N-Jammer-Kidz

Wham

Hollywood

Marcellis

Billies Bandits

Road Apple

Rumplestiltskin

Jaggerz

Wild Cherry

Dynamite

Lawrence Brother's Band

Change in policy being considered

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver announced that his office is giving consideration to systems which would better assure the agreed relationship between the college and the fraternities, in relation to upholding college policy.

On Tuesday, February 19, Carver met with the five fraternity presidents and discussed the present condition between the college and the fraternities. Carver feels that fraternity presidents are not upholding their responsibilities to Westminster as specified on page 21 of the student handbook.

The three systems under consideration are house mothers in each fraternity house, a person in each fraternity employed as an R.A., or chaperone at each social event sponsored by a fraternity.

The main problem, according to Carver, is one of blatancy. The obvious example of this are kegs that can be seen inside or outside of fraternity houses. "Now the credibility to the claim of a double standard is increasing," said Carver. He insists that he is responsible and with such blatant

evidence he can no longer take the fraternities side as often as he once did.

"This is not a new problem" said Carver, "but the dimensions are becoming different. It is time for an agonizing appraisal of fraternities and their relationship to the college."

Fraternity presidents are expected to insure that college policies are adhered to, insure that the conduct of those attending the social function in no way interferes with the rights of others, including residents of New Wilmington, permit women only in lounges during non-visitation hours and assume the responsibilities for reporting any individual who violates college policy to the personnel deans. These are some of the duties that the presidents are failing to perform.

Dean Carver plans to continue discussing the subject with fraternity advisors, presidents and IFC. No decision will be made without consultation. Carver at this time does not know if any of the three considerations might be put into effect for next fall.

ZTA's seek pledges for March of Dimes

Rhonda Krater, Terry Leslie, and Gayle Voegel, who will be participating in the March of Dimes Walkathon on March 31, wish to thank all of the people who have contributed to them to date. A total of \$539.60 in pledges have been collected by the girls.

The Walkathon is being sponsored by KDKA radio in Pittsburgh and participants will walk 20 miles through downtown Pittsburgh.

Sponsors for each person walking pledge a certain amount of money per

mile walked. Sponsors for the three Westminster girls will pay for the miles walked by the three, not walked by each one.

Posters will be posted around the campus to let those who pledge know when and where to bring their donations after the Walkathon.

Anyone who has not pledged to support the girls and wishes to do so should fill out the coupon below and drop it at the Ferguson Hall desk or in the bookstore.

1974 March of Dimes Walkathon

I pledge (amount) _____ per mile that Rhonda Krater, Terry Leslie, and Gayle Voegel walk in the 20 mile walkathon on March 31.

Name _____

Campus Address _____



NEW EDITOR: Amy Sutcamp, a sophomore math major, has been named as **Argo** editor for the 1974-75 school year.

Sutcamp heads '75 yearbook

Amy Sutcamp, a sophomore mathematics major, was selected **Argo** editor for 1974-75 by the Student Publications Committee last Friday.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she is activities chairman for the sorority, a member of the Women's Recreation Association, and plays on intramural teams.

During her freshman year Ms. Sutcamp was on the administration staff of the yearbook and was managing editor of this year's book.

Her plans for next year's book will depend on the budget she will have to work with. If she could have all of the money she wanted, she said that she would like to see expansion of the book, including greater use of color photography and different photographic effects.

No matter what her budget, she stated that the book will be a standard book and will "depict much of the life of the campus and the senior class."

College chooses ten new scholars

Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, has announced ten outstanding high school seniors as 1974 Presidential Scholars.

This is the fourth year Westminster has offered the Presidential Scholarships, which entitles each recipient to full tuition for the complete four-year undergraduate degree program. The ten winners were chosen after personal interviews with four different selection committees.

Primary consideration in the awarding of the scholarships is academic ability and potential, although activities in high school and recommendations are also considered. Financial need is not a consideration.

The list of 1974 scholarship winners follows:

Ann Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Alexander, 24 Meadow Drive, Camp Hill.

David C. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Campbell, 1239 South

Heritage Drive, Maryville, Tenn.

Timothy Cuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cuff, 3749 Southwood, Warren, O.

Laura Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Hays, 4321 Winchester Drive, Allison Park.

Douglas J. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jacobs, 1420 10th Avenue, Irwin.

Scott A. McLuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McLuckey, 55 East Case Drive, Hudson, O.

Catherine Martell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martell, 1114 French Street, Sharon.

Janet Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Morrow, Jr., 1130 Wayne Avenue, Aliquippa.

James L. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owens, Star Route, Leonardtown, Md.

Paul M. Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rice, 531 East Philadelphia, Youngstown, O.

Dr. Keeton to speak at Academic Forum

by Meridith Robinson

Dr. William T. Keeton, professor of neurobiology and chairman of the division of biological sciences, Cornell University, will speak on "The Navigational Basis of Pigeon Homing — New Developments in an Old Mystery," at the Academic Forum lecture April 24, at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. Patrick C. McCarthy, assistant professor of biology here, predicts that "Dr. Keeton will deal with the biological basis of nervous control in pigeon orientation, as well as behavioral implications for other animals, most notably man. He will orient his talk to an audience of non-science personnel on a level appropriate to the general public."

Dr. Keeton's textbook on **Biological Science**, used in both Principles I and II here, was cited by Dr. McCarthy as "one of the best and most popular introductory biology books available."

Dr. Keeton, whose research specialty is neurophysiology, is involved in the philosophical implications of modern science.

Dr. Keeton's honors include selections as Professor of the Year by Cornell's graduating seniors in 1966, and a sabbatical year spent in 1972 at the Max Planck Institut fur Verhaltensphysiologie, Seewiesen, West Germany, as a visiting professor.

Dr. Keeton will meet informally with any interested students Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in room 152 of Hoyt Science Center.

Senate sponsors weekend

Added to this spring's calendar of events is a Little Sister Weekend being sponsored by Women's Senate. For the weekend of April 26-28, women may invite their real little sisters from home, a relative, or friend to come to the college, enjoy a spring weekend at Westminster and see what campus life is all about.

Activities which have been planned for the weekend are: registration of Little Sisters at residence halls upon arrival; open gym, including games and competitions and pool on Saturday evening; the film **Thoroughly Modern Millie** will be shown Saturday evening in Science Hall 116; optional Big-Little Sis parties to be held by each house council on Friday evening, and roller skating at the New Wilmington Roller Rink on Saturday afternoon.

Little Sisters may eat their meals with Saga. The charge will be \$1.40 for lunch on Saturday and \$2.50 for dinner on Saturday. Extra linen can be gotten for \$1.25. For guests arriving and departing at Youngstown Airport, transportation will be available at \$6.60 each way.

Activities are planned primarily for girls twelve years of age and older; however, each woman may use her discretion as to the age of her guest.

Indian Theatre

(continued from page 3)

Since then Sharman has pared the script to two and one-half hours, and in this shortened form it has been presented continuously for more than a year at the Akshara Theater in New Delhi, the longest running performance there in history.

Currently the company is on its premiere United States tour.

As one London critic said, "After you have watched Jalabala Vaidya on the stage you are left in no doubt that you have seen one of the greatest performers you can hope to see in a lifespan. And what a great pity if you haven't."

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania

Advances in women's sports From The Pressbox

by Ginnie Scott

It appears that many students at Westminster feel that women are discriminated against in the area of sports. However, a careful look at this situation proves almost the reverse.

As a matter of fact, the women's athletic program has had its greatest advances in recent years, such as the formation of a women's basketball team which competes competitively on the collegiate rather than intramural level.

Some may argue that women are not encouraged to try out for positions on golf, tennis, and track teams (men's noncontact sports). Dr. Harold E. Burry, athletic director, states that any woman on campus is welcome to try for positions on such teams. He points out the fact that she should expect hard competition because although a woman may do well for example in a field event of a track meet when competing against other women, a different light may be thrown on her performance when she competes against men. Nevertheless, there are openings on any of these teams if a woman has the ability to win a position on them.

The question can be raised as to why women on our varsity teams must still take gym class while men on such teams do not. Dr. Burry points out the fact that he feels that men's sports follow a different philosophy than do women's. He illustrates that men in varsity and freshmen sports are exempt from gym classes because of the time put into their sports and the pressure that is placed on men's competition at Westminster by students and alumni. Many women would not want the pressure that men experience. This pressure alone makes practice more strenuous and exerting. Therefore, because of these reasons, it was decided by the men's athletic instructors that men need not participate in gym class while on a varsity or freshman team.

Women must participate in outside gym work because the women gym instructors use the philosophy that this can lead to an interest in maintaining physical fitness not while in class solely, but for a lifetime.

Finally, it can be illustrated that women, except for cheerleaders, do not attend the men's athletic banquet because they have a separate one of their own which they prefer to attend. Cheerleaders attend the former for they participate primarily at men's athletic competitions.

Spring sports schedule

BASEBALL

Game Time 1:00

Apr. 3	Waynesburg College (2)	Away
Apr. 20	Grove City College (2)	Away
Apr. 24	Geneva College (2)	Away
Apr. 26	U. of Pittsburgh	Away
Apr. 29	Slippery Rock State C. (2)	Home
May 1	Penn State	
	(Behrend Campus) (2)	Home
May 4	Alliance College (2)	Home
May 8	Thiel College	Home
May 11	Clarion State College (2)	Home
May 14	Calif. State College of Pa.	Away
May 17	N.A.I.A. District 18 Play-offs	
May 18	N.A.I.A. District 18 Play-offs	
May 20	Hiram College 3:00 p.m.	Home
May 22	Allegheny College (2)	Away

TRACK

Apr. 3	Carnegie-Mellon U.	Home
Apr. 20	Calif. State College of Pa.	Home
Apr. 24	Grove City College	Home
Apr. 27	Geneva College	Away
May 1	Clarion State College	Away
May 7	N.A.I.A. District 18 Championships	Away
May 11	Allegheny College	Away

TENNIS

Apr. 3	Duquesne U.	Away
Apr. 18	St. Vincent College	Home
Apr. 20	Geneva College	Home
Apr. 24	Carnegie-Mellon U.	Away
Apr. 25	Thiel College	Home
Apr. 27	Slippery Rock State C.	Away
Apr. 30	Waynesburg College	Away
May 2	Grove City College	Away
May 6	Penn State	
	(Behrend Campus)	Away
May 9	N.A.I.A. District 18	Away
May 10	N.A.I.A. District 18	Away
May 15	U. of Pittsburgh	Away
May 18	Allegheny College	Home



EXTRA ACTIVITIES: Running 16 miles a term is one of the extra gym activities required of women by the physical education department which are not required of men. Women may instead choose exercise classes, jogging, or other activities in addition to two gym classes per week.

Titan baseball team opens up season

The Titan baseball team opens up their season on the road at Waynesburg in doubleheader action this Wednesday. Coach George Waggoner and assistant Wayne Christy have several veterans and many athletes skilled in the finer points of the game.

Behind the plate at one time or another will be Sam Haines, Russ McKnight, Rick Voltz, and Steve Mills. On the mound will appear either John Duff who was 4-1 last year, Ken Crutcher, Tim Tratecanti, or Don Tylinski.

Infielders include Joe Bilger, Dave Selchen around the first sack. At second base the Titans could see Jerry Gagliano and Joe Rimbey. Playing

"shortstop will be Dave Hasson and Dave "Windy" Wareham. Third base will be covered by George Barr and Ken Graff. Ken Williams will see much action as an infielder and will be called upon for his power hitting.

Chasing down flies in the outfield will be Don Tylinski, Chip Mellott, Dave Margraf, Jerry Winters, and Tom Bost. Bost, a senior, has been named captain for the '74 season.

After the Waynesburg opener, the team will travel to Florida for two weeks of exhibition ball. The Titans will return to play 19 games and possibly participate in the NAIA district playoffs in late May.

Back on the track

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

After a long lay-off the sports machine gets back on the track this coming week. We'll have a full-tilt schedule with all four teams getting into action. It'll finally give something exciting to report after a few weeks of hard times.

Doubleheader action . . . this coming Wednesday at Waynesburg as the Titans tangle twice with the Yellow Jackets. Coach George Waggoner should have a team that contains just about everything: speed on the bases, some good power hitting, and a solid pitching staff. Their upcoming Florida excursion should give them some added zip while their future opposition has to face practice in the bleak North.

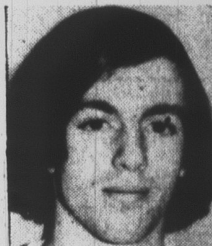
"Fore" play . . . will also hit the sports scene as the Titan linksters have two matches scheduled next week before going to Myrtle Beach. The coach, Dr. Harold E. Burry, who is a solid golfer himself, hopes to duplicate last season's perfect record. The Titan golfers play all their home matches at the New Castle Country Club which is quite a nice facility. This Wednesday they hit Duquesne in Pittsburgh and return home to face Washington and Jefferson on Thursday.

The track team . . . will be the only team home this week as they will be running against Carnegie-Mellon at the track at Memorial Field starting at 1 p.m. this Wednesday. Buoyed by lots of cross-country runners, a few gridders who double as fieldmen and assorted talent in other areas the trackmen should do very well. An urging to students is sent out to remind them to take a walk by the field and view some of the action.

Stiff necks again . . . for those who follow the action of the tennis team. This year the sport promises to be exciting with the likes of Chuck "Filmore" Wilmore and Tim "the Duke" Dugan in action at the nets. The sport has grown phenomenally in recent years and has been removed from the country club setting to the center of national attention. This popularity has made tennis a prominent part of collegiate sports.

We overheard a recent conversation between two of the netmen, and it's their feeling that with a few rain-outs, some forfeits, a few key injuries to the opposition, and a pile of rabbit's feet, the team will be undefeated. Honestly, they won't need all of that to happen as they should do all right with just a racket and some balls.

Coach Ron Galbreath . . . has been to Westminster within five days of announcing his acceptance of the Titan b-ball coaching job. Last Sunday, the personable coach met with some potential members of next year's team. Wasting little time he's been busy talking to many high school hoopers about now going to Westminster instead of Clarion. The man seems to radiate an aura of winning confidence.



Bob Buehner
Sports Editor

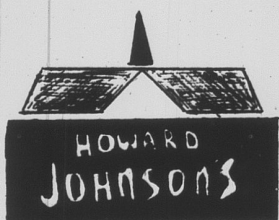
Sometimes a Great Notion

PAUL NEWMAN · HENRY FONDA
LEE REMICK · MICHAEL SARRAZIN
RICHARD JAECKEL · LINDA LAWSON
· CLIFF POTTS

"NEVER GIVEN AN INCH"
was the motto of the
Stampers of Oregon
... and live it they did!

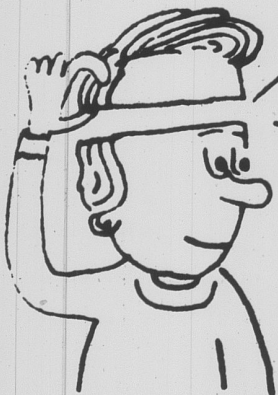
Saturday,
March 30
8:00 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant
I-80 at U. S. 19
Mercer, Pa.
(412) 748-3030

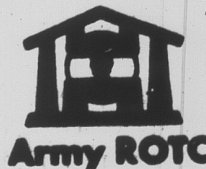
Why not have your parents stay with us?



OPEN UP
YOUR MIND
TO

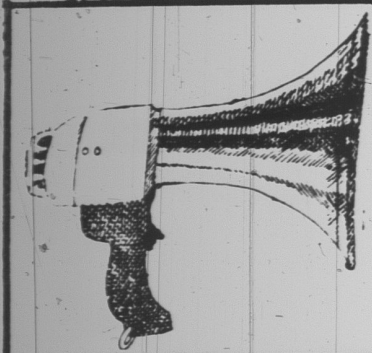


For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.



IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS REMAINING IN COLLEGE

- * Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!! \$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp
No military obligation
A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship
- * If you elect to remain in the program and are selected
You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year
You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve
Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500 00/year



Sound Off Continued from page 2

ly as those of us who live under its influence constantly. That emotion (and I'm certain the administration is proud to admit) is fear.

Westminster has managed to square off the well rounded liberal arts ideal and all four sides yield to the unremitting pressure of college policy. The ambiguity of its regulations and inferences produces an equal amount of use the term power rather than authority, for authority by necessity connotes respect. Power is only enforceable by fear.

But don't worry Westminster, at least not yet, your purpose has been fulfilled. You have produced such an overwhelming amount of narrow-mindedness that the few instances of autonomy can easily be ignored amid the submissive student attitude. It's just fortunate you're not dealing with adults, because fear is not so easily impressed upon those who have developed some form of self-respect.

My advice to those who are only slightly afraid? Grab and hold freedom when you can because it is a fleeting thing not tolerated for long at this institution.

Submitted Respectfully? (Hardly)
Larry Williams

Comment on Thoreau

Dear Editor,

Correction for Carol Burnett. Thoreau was not objecting to the Spanish-American War of 1898! He died in 1862! Now check your history book and find out what war it was. For shame!

A Westminster history major, class of '46.

Betty Shaffer
(Mrs. H. L.) Shaffer

Honors' Band coming

On April 19 and 20, Westminster College will host the 1974 High School Honors' Band. This band is made up of members from grades nine through twelve. Selection of the members was from auditions in which approximately 300 high school students competed. The students represent schools from the five counties of Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Lawrence, and Mercer.

This will be the first time in the past three years that Westminster has hosted the band. The band is sponsored by the college, P.M.E.A. (Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association), and the Midwestern District of P.M.E.A. The purpose of the band is to provide a high-level professional musical experience for the best musicians in the area.

Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, will be conducting the band. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 20. Selections to be performed include "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams, "Klaxon" March, "Finale" from "The Black Masters" Suite by Roger Sessions and arranged by B. Richard Bancroft, and selections from "My Fair Lady". Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door or from the music department.

Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, will be conducting the band. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 20. Selections to be performed include "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams, "Klaxon" March, "Finale" from "The Black Masters" Suite by Roger Sessions and arranged by B. Richard Bancroft, and selections from "My Fair Lady". Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door or from the music department.

Socialism topic of convocation

by Meridith Robinson

Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, associate professor of education, will speak on "Russia and Yugoslavia: Separate Paths to Socialism" at the convocation April 3, at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. Farmerie's lecture will focus on nationalistic, religious and economic contrasts between socialism as practiced by the Russians and the Slavs. His background in the subject includes a six-week visit to Yugoslavia two summers ago, and a session last year as Westminster's delegate to the Institute sponsored by the Regional Council on International Education.

Dr. Farmerie offered an example illustrating a difference in Soviet and Slavic constitutional doctrine.

"In the Soviet Union, constitutional provisions allow for some degree of autonomy for individual national groups. Thus, theoretically, it would be possible for the Ukraine to succeed from the State. These policies are for the most part ignored, as the Communist Party seeks to 'Russify' the

population along the lines of former Czarist practices. All groups must learn the Russian language for successful interaction."

"In Yugoslavia, minority groups are encouraged to preserve their identities through education in their native tongues."

Dr. Farmerie observed that, paradoxically, the Slavs appear to suffer from inner turmoil as a result of too much pluralistic freedom, while the Russians experience a somewhat calmer acceptance of Party institutions through attempted subjugation.

STUDENT
ASSOCIATION
presents

Dustin Hoffman
Susan George
David Warner
in

STRAW
DOGS

"One of the key
films of the decade"
— New Yorker

WEDNESDAY
April 3 - 8:00 p.m.
ORR AUDITORIUM

84 Lumber's manager trainee program offers rapid advancement - over 150 managers and co-managers developed from this program. First full calendar year earnings exceed \$10,000 plus benefits and a manager's earnings can exceed \$20,000 per year. We have stories throughout 17 states and open a new store every 30 days. Join a company on the grow. Send resume to Joe Hardy Jr., L.D.I. Building, Box 519, Eighty-four, Pa., 15330.

Pianist performs April 19

World famous pianist Verda Erman will be performing on April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The *Neue Zeitung* of Berne, Switzerland said about Miss Erman: "Miss Erman is without a doubt one of the great hopes among the younger generation of pianists." *Le Monde* of Paris said "Pianist Verda Erman played with magnificent brightness and transparent delicacy. She was dazzling: that word says it all!"

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, Miss Erman began her training when she was four years old under Turkish pianist Rana Erkson and at the Istanbul Conservatory with Ferdi Statzer.

In 1957, the Turkish Government granted her a special scholarship leading to ten years of further study in Paris during which time she graduated with honors from the Paris National Conservatory. In this period she worked under such renowned teachers as Lucette Descaves, Marguerite Long and Lazare Levy in Paris, Luis Heltbrand in Geneva, and Peter Fenchwaenger in London. Miss Erman is also a graduate of the Marguerite Long Piano Academy.

In 1963, she received the 'City of Paris Award' at the Long-Thibaud International Piano Competition and in 1966, won second prize in the Montreal International Piano Competition. She has been soloist with the Orchestra of Padeloup and the Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire in Paris, as well as with the Bucharest and Montreal Philharmonic orchestras. At present she is also official soloist of the State Symphony Orchestra in Ankara, Turkey.

Miss Erman has played in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Norway, Canada, Kenya, Thopia, Iran, India, Thailand, Jordan and Lebanon. In 1967, she visited the Soviet Union and gave thirteen concerts within a month. Last April she toured Norway and appeared there in live television programs, and in November she played a number of times in Hungary. Following her engagements here, she is scheduled to play once again in Hungary and Norway.



Non-smokers want clean air rights

(CPS)— For years they have suffered in silence—in classrooms, theaters, libraries, concert halls, elevators and public buses—but now non-smokers are demanding their right to breathe clean air.

They have been taking their complaints to their university professors or administrators and legislators, and in some cases they are getting action.

Most college and universities have rules prohibiting smoking in classrooms but have no penalty or fine for the violators. Administrators have described these regulations as generally "unenforceable" or have left enforcement up to the discretion of professors.

At Butte College in Durham, Ca., and Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, smoking has been banned in campus cafeterias, but at both schools enforcement has been left up to the students and reportedly the voluntary enforcement has not worked well. As a result, petition campaign plans have been started at Simon Fraser for a non-smokers cafeteria although non-smokers feel that smokers should be the ones to have a special cafeteria.

Ohio State University teachers and students have been asked to enforce a university rule which prohibits smoking in classrooms. In a letter to faculty the associate provost said, "In relatively closed environments—such as classrooms—those who smoke are in effect, forcing everyone else to do the same. This is an infringement of individual rights as well as a discourtesy."

The letter said smoking in classrooms has caused a "good deal of extra work for the custodial staff, such

as replacing parts of tile floors and this is an additional financial burden for the university."

A recent order by the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibits smoking in all but the rear 20 percent of the seats on interstate buses. The commission said it was restricting cigarettes, cigar, and pipe users because of charges that "smoking on buses creates serious health hazards to those passengers who are non-smokers."

Many smokers have complained that their individual rights are being threatened, but non-smokers have significant medical and scientific research to support their cause. The American Medical Association has estimated that at least 34 million Americans are sensitive to a cigarette smoke, including those with allergies and respiratory ailments.

According to a Public Health Service study, smoke present in the air can be hazardous to health. The smoke contains carbon monoxide, a well-known poison; cadmium, a trace metal which has been linked to certain chronic lung disorders; benzopyrene, a hydrocarbon which has been found to cause lung cancer when inhaled by laboratory animals. These substances also can accumulate in the body because they are eliminated very slowly, according to the study.

A cigarette puts about six times more smoke into the environmental than is inhaled by the smoker. In a room of 40 cubic meters (a typical office) in which the air is exchanged in eight minutes, a cigarette smoked in four minutes will raise the count of tar particulates to 27,000 micrograms per cubic meter, 36 times the level considered safe for national clean air standards.

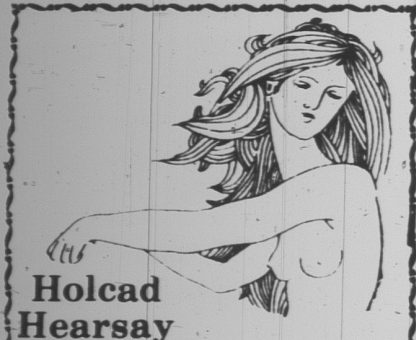
Listen Smokers:
**You don't have to wait 20 years
for cigarettes to affect you.**
It only takes 3 seconds.



In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster, shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals to spread through your body.

All this happens with every cigarette you smoke. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking—adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—that causes the trouble.

Holcad Hearsay



LAVALIERED: Darlene Cary, ZTA, '77 to Mar Sansone, TC, '77; Kathy Duddy, KD, '75 to Jon An SPE, '76; Nancy Cooper, DZ, '75 to Bruce Howitt TC, '76.

ENGAGED: Sue Rintoul, CO, '73 to Don Sumner, SPE, '76.

MARRIED: Denise Pfischner, CO, '72 to Dave Zeller, SN, '72 on March 9; Mary Hammit, DZ, '74 to Walt Halatek ASP, '73 on March 23.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to the swimmers for taking second place in intramurals, to Ann Kinner and Kathy Mellinger for their performances in the play, to Linda Kozak, Ann Laird, and Penny Rice for being tapped for Mortar Board, and to the student teachers for making it this far. Our condolences to Judy for not winning the purse in the raffle.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our intramural swim team and to the DZ team for first place, and to our new pledge, Lynn Sedgley.

Delta Zeta: Congrats to our wonderful swim team who took first place in the swimming intramurals.

Kappa Delta: Good luck to Means and Kraus on student teaching — only one day to go, and to the "Big Six" on their camping expedition! Congratulations to new Mortar Board members: Ben, Mel, Zapple, Sloan, Karen and Seethaler and Stillman.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to our new officers: Rick Buckman, president; John Duff, vice president; Bob Funk, treasurer; Sterling Seaboch recording secretary; Ron Metzger, corresponding secretary; Doug Hill, social chairman; Mike Seethaler, rush chairman; Jim Goldbach and Paul Rowland, Alumni representatives; Dave Corrothers, historian; Bill Segelken, parliamentarian; Ed Halusic, sergeant at arms; Lee Libert, chaplain; Ken Santschi, Holcad representative; Bob Stranahan, IFC representative; Mike Rich, athletic chairman; and Rich Mills, stamp champ.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Sylvia for being on May Court and to Beeter for a job well done.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Linda Kegg for membership in ODE, to Rhonda House for being tapped for Mortar Board, to Amy Sutcamp, the new Argo editor, to Ellen Kawana our newest active, and to Kathy Hollis, new fraternity education chairman. Welcome to Diane DiCarlo our new pledge. Congrats to Phi Taus for a job well done, and good luck on the Walkathon to Gayle, Terry, Rhonda, Sally and April. We still love ya Stone!

Radio Conference '74 opens tonight in Orr

by Bruce Haines

Preparations are being completed this week for Radio Conference '74, to be held here at Westminster College this weekend.

The conference is being sponsored by the staff of WKPS-FM and is the brainchild of Robert Braunlich, special projects manager for the station. He, along with two other co-directors, Gena Paterson and Steven Bowlby, have directed the preparations for the conference.

The conference opens Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium with an introduction and welcoming session, followed by a 10 p.m. mixer at the Holiday Inn.

The kick-off session is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in Orr Auditorium and will be followed by "Breakdown" sessions in the various broadcasting areas with professional resource people, trade shows, hospitality suites, and a wrap-up session. The conference will adjourn at noon Sunday.

The primary objective of this meeting between college broadcasters from across the greater eastern and northeastern sectors of the country is to gather and exchange ideas which could be beneficial to their respective stations. The conference is designed to take a closer look at the various facets of radio broadcasting and how they can better relate to each other.

To help in this task, professional broadcasters from the immediate area will be talking about what informa-



Charles Kuralt

tion has been found to work for them in their particular area. Professionals attending include representatives from KDKA, WIZY, WFEM, WBZY, WFMS, and WKAR. In total, 17 professionals from all areas of radio broadcasting are to attend and give their opinions on the present state of radio and improvements which can be made both at the professional and college levels.

One of the more noted professionals attending is the conference's special guest speaker, Charles Kuralt of CBS, who will

speak Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Kuralt's forte is traveling the backroads of America, capturing unusual stories about unusual people and places and then reporting on them. "On the Road," a record of his journeys, is seen periodically on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite. He has been reporting such events since 1967 when the "On the Road" series began.

Equipment and record companies are also an important part of operating a college radio station and this aspect is also represented at Radio Conference '74. Representatives from six recording studios will be here, along with other noted names in the recording industry, including 11 equipment companies.

Observer delegate positions are open for anyone from the college who would like to be a part of the conference. The number of these positions is limited however. Anyone interested should see either Gena Paterson or Robert Braunlich at WKPS-FM. There will be a fee of \$3 required to cover the expenses of food and transportation. The deadline for registering is 7 p.m. tonight.

This weekend will be a busy one for the delegates of Radio Conference '74. Trade shows, hospitality suites, discussions with professional broadcasters, and a special presentation by Charles Kuralt are the main highlights of this college radio conference. The opening ceremonies are tonight and a wrap-up session will be held on Sunday, April 28.



EXEC. COUNCIL: The newly-elected WKPS-FM Executive Council consists of: (front) Fred Beall, program director, and Noreen Landis, public affairs director. Back row, from the left, Craig Robertson, station manager; Steven Bowlby, studio engineer; Louise Morehouse, public relations director; Burton Painter, music director.

WKPS-FM chooses Executive Council

The members of the new Executive Council at WKPS-FM have been announced by Jerome D. Henderson, assistant professor of speech and director of broadcasting.

Craig D. Robertson, a junior from Kenmore, N.Y., has been chosen as station manager. He will be in charge of all station operations and is a speech major. During the past year he served as studio engineer.

The new program director is junior Fred Beall. A speech major from Woodbury, N.J., he is in charge of all of the program-related aspects of the station's operation.

Noreen Landis will continue in her present position as public affairs director at the station. The junior political science major is in charge of all news, sports, and public affairs programming on WKPS. She resides in Cinnaminson, N.J.

Charged with the off-the-air presentation and promotion of the station and its activities as public relations director is Louise Morehouse, a sophomore political science and history major from Darien, Ct.

Burton Painter has the responsibility of music director to maintain the station's record library, make up a play list, and secure new records. Painter is a junior speech major from New Brighton and is currently music director.

Steven Bowlby has been chosen as studio engineer. He is charged with the physical maintenance of the station and its equipment. The freshman speech major is from Caldwell, N.J.

The newly selected Executive Council will remain in office until December when the station will shift from a school year term of office to a calendar year term.

Ray Preston resigns post

Raymond G. Preston, director of alumni affairs since 1970, is leaving the college July 1 to accept a sales position with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., the nation's ninth largest steel producer.

A 1959 graduate of Westminster, Preston has six years' previous service with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel in the Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Grand Rapids (Mich.) offices. He was resident representative in the corporation's sub-district office which he established in Grand Rapids in 1968-70. His new responsibilities will be in the Detroit sales offices.

In addition to his bachelor of business administration degree in economics, he has completed a public relations extension course through East Carolina College and is a candidate for his master's degree from Westminster.

He also is a veteran of four years' service with the U.S. Marine Corps, where he was a company commander and attained the rank of captain.

Preston is a native of New Castle and a graduate of New Castle High School.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 20 Friday, April 26, 1974

"Of, for, and by the student body"

3 members of Jeffers staff quit College planning talk on Bible's authority

Is the Bible the word of God? Is the Holy Scripture authoritative? How are we to see the Bible in application to our lives?

These and other questions will be dealt with at the Religion-in-Life Symposium on Tuesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 1. The symposium will deal with "Threats to Biblical Authority."

Dr. Robert S. Paul, professor of modern church history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker Tuesday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Author of several books, including *The Lord Protector, Ministry, The Church In Search of Itself, and Kingdom Come!*, Dr. Paul will deal with the question of "What is meant by the authority of Scripture?" He will then examine how this has been viewed by various groups throughout church history.

Choose 21 new Thanes

Thanes, the sophomore men's honorary, recently selected their new members for 1974-75. Men eligible for Thanes must have a 2.5 average. The Thanes choose their new members by considering evaluations of the men by their R.A.'s and the application forms which each man qualified must fill out.

The following freshmen have been chosen to become members of Thanes: David Beaver, Christopher Blumhard, Richard Conlin, Gerald Gagliano, Kenneth Graff, Richard Grance, Timothy Housholder, Lynn Jones, John Jordan, William Klink, David Margraf, Keith Mudrey, Luther Ott, Douglas Phillips, Louis Saggio, Michael Sawruk, Bruce Smargiasso, Mark Swank, Richard Voltz, Barry Wickes, Jim Zora.

Dr. Paul received his B.A. and M.A. from Saint Catherine's College, Oxford University in Oxford, England, and received his Ph.D. from Mansfield College, Oxford University. A Congregational minister in England from 1948 to 1954, Dr. Paul worked in Switzerland in 1958 as associate director of graduate school of Ecumenical Studies.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, May 1, a panel discussion will be held in Beeghly Theater. The panel will consist of Wynn Kenyon, David McCreery, and Donald McKim, students enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Also on the panel will be Walter Ellis who has recently received his Ph.D. from Pittsburgh Seminary.

Responding to the panel will be students and faculty. They will deal with the issues raised from their own individual perspectives, including the historical, theological, scientific, and moral aspects.

Holcad rates highly

"An excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards" is the way the Associated Collegiate Press (A.C.P.) describes the first class honor rating awarded to the Holcad for the fall semester, 1973.

A.C.P. rates college newspapers on their standards of coverage, writing, and visual presentation. Each paper submitted to the A.C.P. is judged in "comparison with other school papers — not in comparison with some mythical ideal, perfect publication, or metropolitan papers, whose purposes and techniques differ in many respects from scholastic publications," according to the A.C.P. guidebook.

The Holcad received scores of between very good and excellent in near-

Group plans lake clean-up

All persons interested in a campus-wide clean-up should report to Britain Lake near the tennis courts tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. Plastic bags and rakes will be issued, and those who have gathered will split into different groups to canvass the entire campus. Anyone having high boots, especially hip boots, is encouraged to help in retrieving debris in the lake itself. The maintenance department is furnishing the tools and truck for the clean-up.

Another attempt will be made to mend the hedge in front of the TUB. It has been replanted several times but each try has ended in failure.

In case of rain on Saturday, the following Wednesday, May 1 is the alternate clean-up day. Rain in the morning will not cancel the activities if the weather clears up by 1 p.m.

ly all areas of the publication, including news stories, editorial leadership, and physical appearance. A marked improvement was noted in photography where a score of 330 out of 400 was scored.

In giving his comments, the judge said, "Judging from past ratings your paper has improved over-all, although I did not think any one section earned a Mark of Distinction. I believe you cover the news quite thoroughly, . . . your writing is quite good. The editorial section shows strength and I believe you are capable of having a first-rate editorial page."

"Indications are that you are making a definite effort to improve the paper, and I think you may be on your way to still greater improvement."

Three members of the Jeffers Hall staff have resigned for "aiding and abetting in the violation of college policy," according to Dean of Students, Thomas W. Carver.

The three men, Stephen Gould, Jon Seltenheim, and Randy Romberger, were Residence Director, Resident Assistant, and Resident Desk Sitter, respectively, in Jeffers.

According to Carver, a bachelor party was held on April 2 at Brittain Lake by the residents of Jeffers. Alcoholic beverages were present at the party and it was discovered by the New Wilmington police, who decided not to prosecute.

The following day, as Carver was about to launch an investigation into the matter, Gould, Seltenheim, and Romberger voluntarily came to his office, explained their part in the incident and offered their resignations. Following a day of consultation and thought the resignations were accepted.

Carver stated that they broke no college policy themselves, but knew of the party and incident. Another source close to the incident alleged that the three members of the Jeffers staff had purchased beer and brought it to campus for the party.

Thomas Ritchey, graduate intern in the Dean of Students' Office, denied a report that he had heard about the incident and had put pressure on the three to resign, stating that it was "not true."

Carver stated that the three were "some of the best people on the staff. It really hurt to lose them." He also explained that this incident would have no effect on appointments to next year's residence staffs, in that he felt each year should be started with "a clean slate."

Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Regulation a threat, insult

Dear Editor:

What utter "cheek," chutzpah, and unmitigated gall lies behind the suggestion in last week's Holcad (March 29) that student social life become more regulated rather than less! Housemothers, chaperones, resident R.A.'s add up to "threat," but more importantly, they are an insult, pure and simple, to the student body. And as such they should be treated!

In the beginning Someone created people and liquor; since that fateful time the two have had an uneasy coexistence. The only sure truth about this relation is that it cannot be severed. Still, Man in all his folly tries the impossible regulation. The regulation is passed by the proper authorities and is therefore legal. However, the people's behavior belies the legality; alas, they do not regard the "law" as legitimate. And so we have the classic situation where the law is a mockery. The spectre of ignoring the "law" and selective enforcement becomes all too common.

Now here at Westminster the drama is played out. We have our "legal" regulation and the pretense that "all is well." Meanwhile people do as they please. It is an incontrovertible fact that over half the student body drinks on campus; there, it's been said!! I would challenge anyone to prove otherwise (survey, etc.). Regard denials of this fact as *pro forma* (sort of like White House statements).

So now the fraternities become the target. Fraternities, sororities and the like exist here because the students want them and actively support them. As such they are student organizations and ought to be primarily controlled and operated by the students, without supervision. In short they are private social organizations populated by adults.

We also have dormitories, students living in private residences, and commuters; here, more or less the same rules apply. Drinking amongst people in these situations likewise occurs to about the same degree it does elsewhere. In short, students ought to see "threats" against one are really aimed against all and are insulting to all.

When are we going to reach the point when adults will have the lion's share of "say" in determining what rules will govern their essentially private behavior? Maybe college policy should be silent on the matter of drinking and simple state that the laws of Pennsylvania apply to all citizens. The student is forewarned and can properly turn his attention to the state legislature which will certainly deal with this matter soon.

Since the first suggestion does not seem likely, consider an alternative—namely, the regulation will be active.

EDITORIAL

Financial crisis hits Holcad

Shortly before the spring break, it was discovered that the Holcad had run into financial difficulties because of an insufficient allocation in printing account of the budget by last year's editor, an inadequate book-keeping system, and rising costs. As a result, the Holcad must rely on tapping other accounts of the budget, advertising revenues, and emergency aid from Student Association to continue publication.

In order to conserve the money from the above three sources as much as possible, many regular features including "The Irritant Observer," Gort, the editorial cartoon, sports, photographs, and features have been deleted in order to allow space for more essential news. In addition, advertising will be increased to make the issues as self-supporting as possible, and space will be conserved wherever possible. The papers will also have

ly enforced against all students in all places. Contemplate the resources necessary to achieve this end. Assuming that people do drink here, you need a giant judicial bureaucracy, but far more ominous is the informing, observing, and tattling that would be necessary to make the enforcement successful. Obviously, in a society of free men, such activity is repugnant and probably immoral (except under highly selective circumstances). In short it should be clear the remedy is worse than the problem and therein lies the real dilemma. Surely this is the reason why so many laws regarding "matters of taste" are so laxly enforced in the society.

In reality, I guess, things will go on as before; that is most comfortable for everyone concerned since this "problem" is painful. At least the Student Association, the IFC, Women's Senate, etc. ought to seriously consider what all this means for the well-being of their constituents.

And finally, to all those who wonder when "they" will stop asking for more, the only proper retort, I guess, is the point that when individual dignity is recognized by all social institutions in our society, one stated social goal will have been achieved. And is that an accomplishment!

Once again,
Gary E. Mullin

Response to sophomore

Dear Holcad,

In response to the "irritated sophomore" and any other misinformed people on campus I would like to outline the process used in selecting Mortar Board members. First, any junior woman with a 3.0 g.p.a. is eligible. This year 97 women were eligible and 92 indicated to me that they were interested in being considered for this honor. Second, every junior woman received a ballot listing these girls and were asked to vote for the 25 they thought deserved to be in Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Surprisingly, this tally closely resembles the final results of the entire selection process. Third, each faculty member was sent a list and asked to recommend as many women as they desired. There were also asked to make any comments that they deemed suitable. The results of these ballots were compiled along with each girl's activities. The current members of Mortar Board then spent two hours deliberating these results and voting by secret ballots.

The 24 women selected this year represent 14 different majors and just about every organization on campus. I assure you that they do more than eat, sleep, and study. Of the 24, 11 were Cwens, 14 have been on the residence staff, 8 have been members of WRA and only 2 have played on college athletic teams. On the other hand, 5 of the girls have never been associated with any of those activities. Also, 12 of the 24 belong to sororities.

If you have any further questions or would like to see the data yourself, please come see me.

Debbie Krier
Mortar Board
Selection Chairman

Choir performs 'Requiem'

Westminster College Choir will perform Brahms' "Requiem" with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Powers Auditorium in Youngstown. The combined choir and orchestra will be under the direction of Maestro Franz Bibb.

The soloists for this performance of the "Requiem" will be Roy Samuelsen, baritone-bass, who is associated with Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, and Penelope Jensen, soprano. This is the sixth occasion that the choir has sung with the symphony in their season's closing performance.

The Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented by the Westminster College Choir on Sunday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. It will be directed by Dr. Clarence Martin and accompanied by Mr. Raymond Ocock, college organist. The soloists for this occasion will be Julia Lovett who is an affiliated artist at Chautauqua Institute and Gerold Shannon, an alumnus of Westminster. Mr. Shannon has performed with the Pitts-

DEEPEST WELL

The deepest oil well in the United States, more than 30,000 feet, was drilled in Oklahoma in 1972. It was a dry hole.

Dean names Judicial Board

Judicial Board members for 1974-75 have been announced according to Dean Lorraine Sibbet in an interview earlier this week.

Roughly five per cent of the underclassmen, excluding seniors, and seven per cent of the full time teaching faculty applied for a position. The approximately 55 student and eight faculty applicants were administered an essay test, from which 18 students and six faculty were selected. They were interviewed by the Student Life Committee, and of them, the following were chosen to serve on the

burgh Symphony.

The performances are open to the public.

Two recitals in Orr May 1

Paul Mortland, a senior music education major from Mercer, will present a clarinet recital on Wednesday, May 1, at 2 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

A student of Robert Fitzer, Mr. Mortland will present a program including Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet". His accompanist will be Linda Young, a junior piano major.

Also on May 1 at 8:15 p.m. Beth Denlinger, an applied organ major from Paradise, Pa. and a student of Mr. Raymond Ocock, will present her junior organ recital. She is presently organist at St. Mary's Church in New Castle.

Her program will consist of "Introduction and Passacaglia" by Max Reger, "Voluntary" by John Stanley, "Fantasie and Fugue in G minor" by J. S. Bach, and "Toccata" by Joseph Jongen.

Greek Week schedule set

Westminster's six national fraternities and five national fraternities will observe Greek Week, Monday, April 29 to Friday, May 3. The joint Pan-Hel-IFC Greek Week committee has incorporated with many of the traditional activities, several new events in which nearly 550 Greeks are expected to participate.

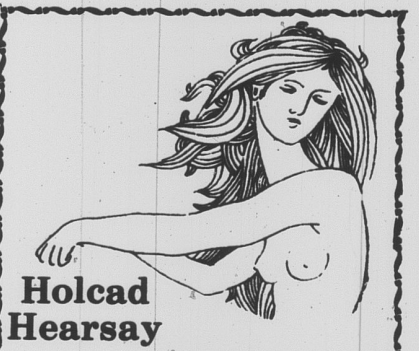
Among the week's activities will be a Greek Sing and Swing competition to be held Monday, April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Sororities and fraternities will be presenting songs, from various Broadway musicals.

A canned food drive will be conducted all day on Tuesday, April 30. That evening, a mixed volleyball tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A cross country bike race at 1:30 p.m. and Greek Olympics at 2 p.m. are among the events scheduled for Wednesday, May 1. The mixed volleyball finals will be held Thursday, May 2, at 4:30 p.m., and an all-Greek banquet will close out the week's events on Friday, May 3 at 5:30 p.m.

A golf tournament and speedball tournament among the fraternities are also scheduled during the week.

The Greek week committee is composed of Kathy Doody, KD; Karen Campman, ZTA; Chuck Lang, ASP; Dennis Stephens, TC; and Pete Zimmerman, SPE. The week's activities are open to the entire campus community.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Candee Johnson, AGD, '77 to Chuck Salzman, ASP, '77.

PINNED: Barb Byrd, AGD, '75 to John Whitehead, SN, '74; Diana Bittle, AGD, '75 to Chuck Kratz, SN, '76; Jo Ellen Zambolla, SK, '77 to Bill Brayer, ASP, '75.

ENGAGED: Doris Barron, '74 to Donald Stutley, '74; Susan Fausti, CO, '74 to Joe Albert, Aliquippa; Sylvia Schneider, SK, '75 to Bill Maston, '74; Carol Trubenbach, '77 to Thomas J. Wiegand, Suffolk County Community College; Sherree Lewis, '76 to Robert Sprague, '77; Vicky Hinebaugh, AGD, '72 to David Barney, Warren, Ohio, a November '74 wedding is planned; Sue Heilmann, AGD, '71 to John Cruel, Butler, a summer wedding is planned.

MARRIED: Val Beck, '74 to Bob Becker, TC, '74 on April 13.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Champion Trucker Keener for 20 big ones!

Delta Zeta: Welcome to our newest pledge Laura Boughner. Congratulations to our chapter for winning the scholarship and press awards at State Day and to Debbie Swatsworth for being chosen as one of the outstanding seniors in the state. Congrats also to our two Cwens, Rae Paquette and Pam Shelton, to Sue Gerhart for being tapped for Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and to Chris Stall and Pat Briner for being tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to Tim Dugan, the new IFC treasurer. Happy Birthday Meckley... the Hickory will remember your special day.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Sylvia who was tapped for Mortar Board, to Lorie Dunn for being tapped for Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and to Linda Morrow who has two Sig Kap Cwen daughters, Judy and Lisa. Good job, girls! Also, a hand to all the student teachers. You made it! Good Luck, Miss Hall, in your visit again.

spaces, places & times

Seniors: In appreciation for the four years you've spent at Westminster the Alumni Office and Career Planning & Placement invites you to your senior banquet. Food will be outstanding, speeches very short, and the fellowship excellent. This is a free night. The date is May 8. Watch for posters around campus and further bulletins for more details.

Juniors: Career Planning & Placement is inviting you to a short presentation on "What Happens Next Year for You?". Mark your calendar for 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

Summer job hunting: There is still time! West Hall 1, Resource and Career Library has the information.

Teacher candidates: Persons wanting to be considered for positions must have complete credentials on file and in order if they are interested in obtaining a position. See Mrs. Wolford, West Hall 1.

Economics discussion: Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national business and economics honorary, in conjunction with the department of business and economics will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Society's Attack on the Free Enterprise System." The discussion, open to the public, will be held Wednesday, May 1, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

TUB Dance: "Surge" will be performing from 9 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at the Student Association Tub Dance on Saturday, April 27.

Strawberry Social: Sigma Kappa sorority will hold its annual Strawberry Social on the terrace of Ferguson Hall on Parents' Day, May 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is just 75¢.

Bible Competition: The Eichenauer Bible Awards Competition will be held at 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in Old Main 203. Increased prizes will be given this year, totaling \$300; first, \$150; second, \$100; and third, \$50. All students except previous winners are eligible. Interested students should see Dr. Hopkins, Old Main 204, or any member of the religion and philosophy department. The two-hour comprehensive examination will deal primarily with Bible content.

Mathematics honorary: Kappa Mu Epsilon is now taking new members. You are eligible if you are currently taking a math course, have a 3.0 or better in mathematics, have a 2.8 or better all-college average, have completed 3 semesters in math, including math 15 and 16. If interested, please contact Elaine Beattie, president or Dr. Nealeigh, math department. The banquet is on Tuesday, April 30.

History professor: Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, a member of the history faculty at Westminster since 1955, has been elected to a three-year term on the Council of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. Dr. Jensen holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Psychology professor published: Dr. David B. Gray, associate professor of psychology, is co-author of "A Multidimensional Religious Attitude Inventory Related to Multiple Measures of Race," published in the February issue of the Journal of Social Psychology.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 20 Friday, April 26, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn	News Editor
Deborah Satterlee	Assistant News Editor
Mary I. Luczka	Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr.	Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz	Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson	Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr.	Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether	Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr.	Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Jr., Faculty Advisor	

Chapel starts new program

The Office of the Dean of Chapel has announced a new program dealing with research opportunities available within the office. The program is under the direction of Cyndie Rollinson, staff assistant in research, and Beth Brown. It will introduce the publication of AIDEM, a monthly report which will announce research opportunities available. AIDEM will first appear in late April and will announce tapes, books, pamphlets, and magazines available for use in research.

The program is open to students and faculty and offers opportunities in a wide range of areas such as education, social, religious, and moral issues, psychology, and music.

The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. till noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and is located in 316 Old Main. Further information can be obtained by contacting Cyndie Rollinson, through the Office of the Dean of Chapel.

On Sunday, April 28, the Rev. Dr. Noel A. Calhoun, senior pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Akron, Ohio, will be the guest speaker for Vespers at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

A native of McKeesport, Dr. Calhoun is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and Princeton Theological Seminary and holds the honorary degree from W & J.

After having served as chaplain in the U. S. Navy in W. W. I, he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Fanwood, N. J., followed in 1953 by the First Presbyterian Church of Bradford.

Chapel on Tuesday, April 30 will be led by the Pan-Hellenic Conference under the direction of Karen L. Campman, president.

On Thursday, May 2, Chapel will be led by the IFC.



LAB DEMONSTRATION: Jayne Snyder and Paul Rowland examine the polygraph machine used in giving lie detector tests. The polygraph was one of several demonstrations given at the dedication of the Hoyt Science Resources Center last Saturday.

Fewer applications to W.C.

by Meridith Robinson

"We are about one month behind last year at this time in all admission's categories. A capacity of 198 women have sent in their reservation deposit fees and the class of men is 80 percent filled. Contrary to various rumors, we are still in good shape. We are down in applications, more so with women than with men," Mr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, summed up the situation regarding applications for next year's freshmen class.

Westminster has employed an extensive recruiting program covering

300 high schools throughout the Middle Atlantic states, and was recently one of 275 colleges represented at a College Fair Program in Philadelphia sponsored by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and attended by 8,000 high school students.

Mr. Tobin cited the decreases in the number of applications as part of a national problem and asserted, "I don't know of any schools where the applications are actually up. A smaller proportion of 18 to 21 year olds are attending college, and in 1973, 637,000 fewer students applied to colleges than were expected."

Prayer, fast here April 30

Westminster will observe the national day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer declared on April 30 by Congress.

On that Tuesday a prayer vigil will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel all day for anyone wishing to participate. Students are also being asked to fast that day in order that the money normally spent for their meals may be sent to drought-stricken areas of Africa.

During mealtimes those fasting are invited to the chapel to spend this time in prayer and fellowship with God.

Persons desiring to join in the fast should sign up on Monday in the dining halls.

Further information on the fast and contributions for the people of Africa may be obtained from Don Kimes, 208 Eichenauer Hall.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TWO SHOWS
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

20th Century-Fox Presents
Timothy Bottoms
Lindsay Wagner
John Houseman
in

The Paper Chase

3 ACADEMY
AWARD
NOMINATIONS

John Houseman
BEST SUPPORTING
ACTOR

PG

J.B.D.L. is organizing

The Judicial Board Defense League, one of the main planks in S. A. president Jim Melnick's recent election campaign, is now in the planning stage.

Hoping to have the J.B.D.L. set up within a month, Melnick told the Holcad that an application procedure is now being set up, an examination process formulated, and the philosophy of the J.B.D.L. designated.

The Judicial Board Defense League will provide a service to those per-

sons brought before the Judicial Board on charges and will provide an alternative for those accused of violations of college policy. The use of the J.B.D.L. is completely up to the accused and will step into a case only when asked.

The requirements for those wishing to serve on the J.B.D.L. are a thorough knowledge of the student code of conduct, an objective temperament, and a real desire to serve in the interest and protection of student rights.

LOOK AT THIS!

It's new. It's original. The hottest sticker on the market.

KEEP ON STREAKING

A beautiful 4 x 12 sticker in four colors and remember it's the first and original keep on streaking stickers.

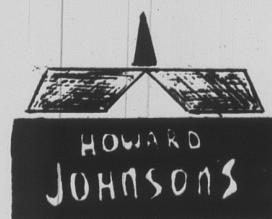
Send 50¢ to:

International Advertising Agency
3723 Catherine Street
Shreveport, Louisiana 71109

(Dealer Inquirer Welcome)

STATE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Special Prices in 1,000 Lots

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant

I-80 at U. S. 19

Mercer, Pa.

(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

Center Cut	
Port Chops	lb. \$1.09
Country Style	
Pork Sausage	lb. \$1.09
Mama K	quart
Spaghetti Sauce	59¢

Quality and Service

M & M Market

show your SUPPORT



It's the ONLY T-shirt endorsed by THE INTERNATIONAL STREAKERS ASSOC.

only 3⁹⁵ each or 2 for 6⁹⁵ postpaid

The Master Art Co. Post Office Box 444 Maumee, Ohio 43537	NAME _____	Size <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> L \$3.95 each Tax \$0.95 for 2 Total \$ _____
	ADDRESS _____	
	ZIP _____	

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

WEINGARTNER FLORISTS

Flowers and Gifts



2701 Wilmington Road
New Castle, Pa.
658-6629

Call Collect



All Art Supplies 15% OFF

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

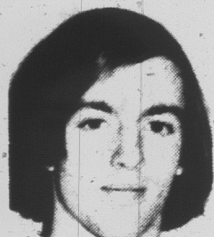
12 Colors Lacing and Leather Patches

BILL'S SHOE STORE

139 S. Market

**BUTZ
FLOWERS**
New Castle

From the Pressbox



Bob Buehner
Sports Editor

Well, gang, a serious lack of space and money forced the ole scribbler (force of habit made me put it in) to curtail his pen pushing for this issue. We had planned to cover extensively the 20 odd contests, plus intramurals and assorted other stories. However, all the sports that has occurred has been forced to occupy this column.

The Titan track team... clobbered California State 117-28. Triple winners were Dave K. Hasson (long jump, triple jump, and high jump) and Geoff Butia (120, 440 and 440 relay). The Titans swept both hurdle races and Dick Oden's 4:26 on the mile were highlights.

In baseball . . . the Titans split a doubleheader with Grove City. Despite John Duff's one hitter (he's given up only four hits in two games), W.C. was blanked 1-0 and didn't get a hit. In the nightcap, Westminster ex-

ploded for five runs in the third, one in the fourth, and four insurance runs in the sixth to punish the Grovers 10-6. Sam Haines picked up the win. Mel-lott, Bost, Hasson, Winters, and Wareham had two hits each to pace the Titan slugfest.

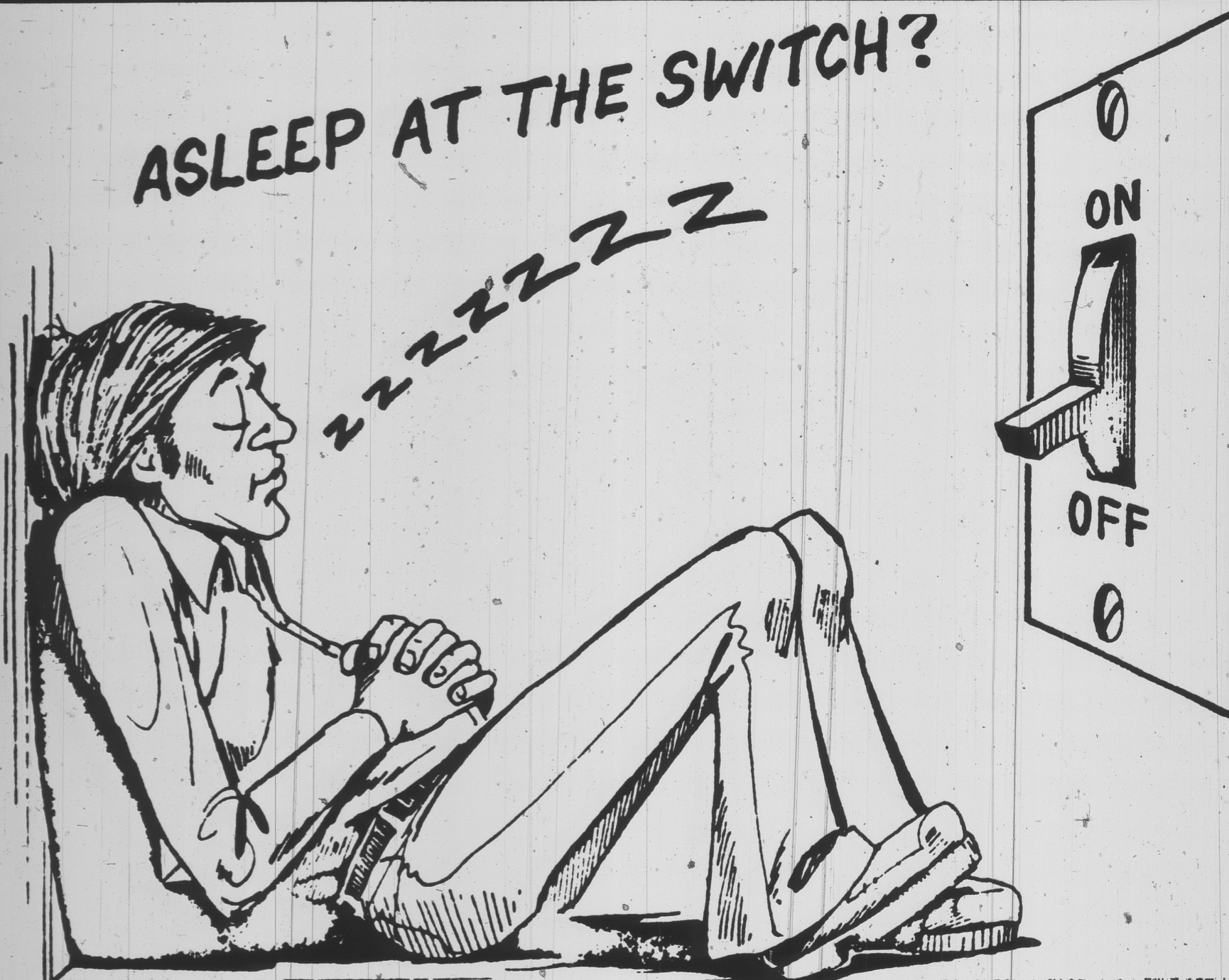
At this writing . . . the golfers are 2-0, and at driving, putting and pitching every opponent in sight. Washington and Jefferson and Duquesne fell victim to Bob Buzard, Keith Mudrey, Ed Davis, Tom DiLorenzo and company.

The Titan netmen . . . are likewise 2-0 having lambasted Geneva and St. Vincent. Both colleges didn't pick up a single point against Coach Fusco's crew. Heading the list of racket-toters is Chuck Wilmore, a junior from Lyndhurst, Ohio. The other starters

are Dick Grantz, Tim Dugan, Gordy Edwards, Pete Wendell, and John Wilson.

Next week's sports schedule is as follows: Monday: Baseball - Slippery Rock (H) (2); Golf - Indiana U. (H); Tuesday: Tennis - Waynesburg (A); Wednesday: Baseball - P.S.U. Behrend (H) (2) 1 p.m.; Golf - Alliance (A); Track - Clarion (A); Thursday: Tennis - Grove City (A); Friday: Golf - Grove City (H).

Highlights should be the golf match with Indiana which has developed into a match for top spot in this district. The track meet with Clarion recalls last year's meet which saw the Titans lose their only contest of the year in the final relay. The Titan-Grove City tennis match should be a big tooth and nail fight between the two hot rivals who waged war on the courts for the last several seasons.



IF YOU MISSED US AS A FRESHMAN,
YOU CAN STILL GET IN AS A SOPHMORE

***We have a free trial offer for this summer.
Here's what you get!**

\$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at summer camp

No military obligation

A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship

Write: Youngstown State ROTC Dept.
Youngstown, OH 44503

Phone: 746-1851 Extension 296/297

***If you elect to remain in the program and are selected:**

**You will receive approximately
\$2500.00 during your Junior
and Senior year**

You will be commissioned a 2LT in
the US Army

**Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500.00/year
(A lot higher if you're a veteran)**

ARMY ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



SWIMMING THE CHANNEL: These Delta Zetas along with other members of the sorority will be swimming 2,464 lengths in Old 77 pool to simulate the crossing of the English Channel. Seated on the edge of the pool, from the left, are Barb Seneff, Robin Stephenson, and Cindy McCann. Behind them are Heather Stevenson, Lydia Lloyd, Marianne Calabro, Barb Miller, and Rae Paquette.

Delta Zetas plan charity project

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority is holding a simulated English Channel swim in Old 77 pool on Saturday, May 11. The beneficiary of the swim will be Gallaudet College, in Washington, D. C. Gallaudet is the world's only college designed for the deaf. Founded over 110 years ago, its programs were developed for deaf persons of all ages, beginning with preschool instruction.

The simulated swim will begin at 10 a.m. and is expected to involve 10-12 hours of continuous swimming. Over 25 members of the sorority will participate in the project. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver will swim the first length, as Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet fires the starting gun. To complete the 31 mile swim from Dover, England, to

Calais, France, the Delta Zetas will swim approximately 2,464 lengths of the pool. Two teams will complete the swim.

Donations will be accepted at Old 77 where a slide presentation will be shown during the day. Members of the sorority will canvass area malls and shopping areas on May 10. A goal of \$350 has been set for the drive. WKPS-FM is aiding the project by broadcasting progress reports.

Gallaudet College is Delta Zeta's national philanthropy project. In the past the local chapter has participated in numerous philanthropic projects, including a mock kidnapping of Bill Currie of KDKA-TV last semester to raise over \$750 for Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital.

Light, airy farce on Beeghly stage

by Carol Burnett

To say that Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* (which will be onstage in Beeghly Theater May 15-18) is a haunting story would be a pretty bad pun and rather untrue. It is a light, airy farce about an author, one

Charles Condomine, (played by Don Stanley) whose life becomes extremely complicated when an incompetent medium causes the materialization of the first Mrs. Condomine at a dinner party.

The presence of the ghost of Elvira, who has been deceased for seven years, puts the household into an uproar. Charles' second wife, Ruth, becomes convinced that her husband is contriving a plot against her, brik-a-brak flies as the mischievous wraith throws temper tantrums, the maid threatens to quit. The resolution of this situation is only accomplished by the absurd machinations of a typical high comedy plot.

More than any other play this year, the technical aspects of *Blithe Spirit* are being executed by the theater's student staff united under Dr. Carolyn Combs' concepts as director. The settings have been designed by Jim Arneemann, who is also stage manager. Ron Hammel is the technical director and set construction supervisor who will transform Beeghly stage into a swank 1930's country house. Costumes have been designed by Chris Flaherty and are being constructed under the supervision of crew head Marcia Mackey. Student director Steven Vallilo is taking a great deal of responsibility.

The cast is working equally hard: Barb Seethaler and Louise Ammerman provide perfect foils to each other as the two rival wives Ruth and Elvira. Jodie McClintock is well cast as the slightly-Bohemian Madame Arcoti, and the perplexed dinner guests will be played by Kevin Cione and Marcia Mackey. Edith, the timid maid, will be done by Carla Craig.

Blithe Spirit would be a failure as a how-to marriage manual, but it is a refreshing night's entertainment, and a sprightly finish to a strong season at Beeghly. Take a study break and come to see it, perhaps the last play in several decades that can truly claim to have been ghost-written.

Registration on May 7-10

Pre-registration for the 1974 fall semester will proceed as follows, according to information released by the registrar, William Bolyard.

Registration envelopes will be distributed at the Registrar's office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule: seniors and juniors, Monday, May 6; sophomores, Tuesday, May 7; and freshman, Wednesday, May 8. The stamped preliminary schedule must be shown at this time.

Course cards may be picked up during the following times:

Seniors and Juniors, Tuesday, May 7, 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.; Sophomores, Wednesday, May 8, 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.; Freshmen, Thursday, May 9, 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.; Clean-up Day, Friday, May 10, 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

In order to enable students to attend first period classes on these days, this class will be held from 8:40 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

On the days that course cards are distributed, students should present the stamped preliminary schedule form to the person distributing cards for a particular department.

Registration cards should be filled out in detail and handed into the registrar. A \$5 fine will be charged for cards not returned by 12 noon on Friday, May 10.

Students interested in summer school will find information in their envelopes. Registration for summer school will take place on May 15.

Presentations, convocation to highlight Parents' Day

Annual spring semester Parents' Day-May Day will be held on Saturday, May 4. Many events and festivities are planned for the day.

Registration will take place and coffee will be served on Saturday morning from 8:30-10 a.m. The women of Mortar Board and Cwens will serve as hostesses as the parents arrive in the foyer of Orr Auditorium.

Slide film presentations will be shown in Beeghly Theater from 9:50 a.m. The presentations will include "WKPS-Projects and Growth," by Bob Sprague and Sheree Lewis and "Westminster-Historical Perspective," produced by Susan Swager.

The parent's convocation and the Parents' Association annual meeting will be held at 10 and 11 a.m. respectively in Orr Auditorium.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the college dining halls. Following the luncheon all residence halls will hold open house from 1 p.m. to midnight. The Mermaids synchronized swimming team will present highlights from their "Nautical Nature" show in the Old 77 pool at 1 p.m. The baseball doubleheader has been cancelled.

Women gymnasts and the Titanaires drill team will perform at 1:30 in Memorial Fieldhouse and there will

be an open house in the Hoyt Science Resources Center from 1:30-5 p.m. The American Chemical Society will give laboratory demonstrations on the third level of Hoyt. The Society of Physics Students will also be giving demonstrations in room 101 of Science Hall (North entrance.)

Sigma Kappa sorority will hold their annual strawberry social on the Ferguson Hall terrace at 1:30, also.

The coronation of the May Queen, Karen Sloan, will take place at 2:45 p.m. in Orr, to be followed by a New Wilming-Ten mini-concert in the lobby of Orr at 3:30. The Parents' Association reception will follow in the TUB at 3:45.

Dinner will be served in the various dining halls from 5:45 - 7 p.m.

Concluding the day's events will be the Student Association film *Tora, Tora, Tora* at 10 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Throughout the day the WKPS-FM will be holding an open house in their studio facilities to introduce the station and give a first hand view of how a radio station works. WKPS is one of the largest student organizations on campus involving over 100 students and presenting a varied program of music for 133 hours a week. In the past year there has been much growth

at the station, expansion of facilities and construction of a production studio to aid in the quality of programming. Tours of the station will be given from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free refreshments will be served and the slide show on WKPS will be shown again all day.

One of the concluding events on Parents' Day will be the annual "pops" concert which features both the symphonic and jazz bands.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium under the direction of Dr. B. Richard Bancroft.

Selections to be performed by the Symphonic Band include "The Entertainer," from the movie *The Sting*; "Ballade," featuring alto saxophonist Terry "Rocky" Massaro; "Blue Tango;" "Selections from *West Side Story*;" "Bugler's Holiday," spotlighting tubists David Jessen, Kirk Hofmeister, and Thomas Weber; and "Riffin the Blues." The symphonic Band will close its portion of the program with the popular Sousa march "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The 17-member Jazz Band will take over for the second half of the program. Their selections will be "Proud Mary," "Diane," "In the Mood," and "Groovin' Hard." Glen Nekvasil is the student director of this group.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 21 Friday, May 3, 1974

"Of, for, and by the student body"

Offers new lab course in fall '74

Beginning in fall, 1974, a new science laboratory course will be offered by the departments in Group II. The lab course will be called *Studies in Laboratory Science, Science 14*.

The course is designed primarily for non-science majors and deals with classical and modern biology, chemistry, and physics. Different sections of the course will be offered each term, with each section dealing with a different element of the sciences.

The three sections to be offered in the fall are as follows:

Science 14A Electric Power and Man: a study of electric power including basic concepts, production, use, prospects, limitations, the industry, and society. Both fundamental and scientific principles and technological application will be dealt with.

Science 14B Chemical Energy: a study of the various kinds of energy with emphasis upon chemical energy, the energy crisis, and the role of energy in living systems.

Science 14C Bioenergetics: a study of the flow of energy within biological systems. How energy is trapped and released by plants, and animals will be discussed. Included will be the topics of photosynthesis, metabolism growth, and reproduction.

Three different sections of Science 14 will be offered in the spring term. Only three laboratory sciences designed specifically for non-science majors will be offered in the January term, 1975.

Only one section of Science 14 may be taken for credit. Non-science majors may still enroll in introductory lab courses in each of the science departments, however enrollment limitations may be placed on these courses in order to accommodate majors.

An enrollment limitation of 20 students has been placed on each section of Science 14, as well as all January term lab courses.

S. A. Senate debates Holcad money crisis

The future of the Holcad hung precariously in the air at the Student Association Senate meeting last Wednesday. The Senate was clearly divided on the issue of allocation of additional funds to the paper, as members argued at length, requiring a 20 minute recess. Paul J. Lasky, Holcad editor, was present to explain the situation and answer questions.

The Holcad was allocated \$250 per paper in this year's budget, over \$100 short of the actual publishing cost, Lasky explained. When he checked with the Business Office to find out how much money was left for the rest of the term, he found that the Holcad overspent its budget by \$2,190. With advertising revenue, Lasky continued, all but \$670 of the bill has been paid.

Music majors plan recitals

David Coffey, an applied organ major, will present his senior recital on Monday, May 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Mr. Coffey is from Erie, and is a student of Raymond Ocock.

The works to be performed in this program are "Variations on the Song of Caballero" by Cabecon, "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by J. S. Bach, "Concerto No. 2 for Organ" by Pepping, "Prelude, Adagio and Chorale Variations" by Durufle and "Dieux Parmi Nous" by Messiaen.

On Wednesday, May 8 at 8:15 p.m., also in Orr, Susan Dennison will present an organ recital. Miss Dennison is a senior applied major from Erie, and is also a student of Raymond Ocock.

Her selections will be "Concerto in A Minor" by Bach, "Now Let Us God Be Blessing (Chorale and Variations)" by U. Lubeck, "Fantasie" by Saint-Saens, "Poems" by Peter Cass, and "Prelude et Fugue sur le nom d'Alain" by Durufle.

Both performances are open to the public.

Jim Giel, chairman of the Senate Student Publications Committee, made a motion that S. A. pay the debt of the Holcad as of April 24, and officers from then on be held liable for payment of the deficit. After much discussion the motion was defeated. Another motion was made that the Senate fund only the current debt accumulated by the Holcad as of April 24. The motion carried, however, a misinterpretation of the phrasing of the motion spurred a rather heated debate. A recess was called by President Jim Melnick to confer with Lasky and several Senators.

Upon return, a motion was made, replacing the previous one, and stating: "We move that the S. A. fund only the current debts and subsequent debts up to the end of the legislative year, that these debts do not exceed \$770, are the responsibility of the Holcad as a unit this year and next, and that from this date forward the S. A. establish a committee to organize and orient all student organizations policies concerning allocation of funds and fiscal responsibility."

The motion was carried by a voice vote, allocating the Holcad enough money to get out of debt and to publish one paper with funds from advertising.

Other business covered at the meeting included introduction of new Senators. They are Camillo de Klaver, Gus Georgiadas, and Ed Halusic representing Eichenauer; Beth Lacey and Linda Roess, Browne; Jamie Harry, Thompson House; Rodney Chew, Alpha Sigma Phi house; and Greg Evans, Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

It was announced that the course evaluation is nearly ready, and should be available before preregistration at a slight fee.

The new cummutter center has been established in the basement of the TUB, with two people per mailbox.

The meeting was adjourned following other miscellaneous business.

Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Lake clean-up disappointing

Dear Editor:

The last impression I would like to make is that of an holier than thou attitude as my stance, perhaps I'm more disillusioned than anything else. In many senses our college community presents us with unique opportunities for personal involvement seldom duplicated anywhere else in quite the same way. We are confronted with issues and concerns and openly encouraged to participate yet our responses are half-hearted. This

letter is triggered by the all college clean-up day that was announced and held April 27th. Six students, four faculty, and Bill Carson and members of his boys club showed up to remove the debris and litter in and around Britain Lake. Two things struck me as I threw beer can after beer can into my trash bag—the lack of ecological awareness of those people who senselessly tossed their aluminum leftovers into the water and the crowd of sun seeker's equal indifference to our action or the necessity of their own response. Our generation mouths ecology but I find us filled with hot air and little else.

I may have little right to demand your response to an issue that personally interests me but I ask you where then are you involved—? humanistic concerns, politically. Our true values are acted upon daily and as I watch us

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

express our priorities I find us as people suffering from tunnel vision.

Laurie Phythyon

Criticizes Holcad, school

Dear Holcad and Westminster College Community,

Holcad—I believe your organization is typical of many student run organizations on campus. Inefficient, ill-managed, unrealistic and basically disgusting. Your editorials this year have run a rampant path through every trivial issue in the book almost completely missing all major problems. Your slam of Saga was an extension of one of the longest running complaints on campus. Criticizing the maintenance staff was one of your biggest mistakes ever. For now you write an editorial telling us some people goofed up and you can't print a full paper any more unless ROTC buys a full three page add, which pro-

bably they will do in the near future. Your ship is one of the leakiest afloat and you guys should be bailing for your lives (self-respect) and paying attention to running a newspaper instead of squandering the little talent your staff has on useless criticisms. I am just now getting to the point. Holcad, you are not any worse than any other student run organization here.

Last Saturday, the 27th, there was a campus clean-up of Lake Britain and surrounding areas. Hundreds of students were at the lake getting beautifully tanned, while only 15 persons helped clean the lake. Four were faculty, five non-students, and six students of W. C. I watched in vain for a Thane, Cwen, Mortar Boarder, S. A. er, Frat man, sorority woman, R. A., my friends, or enemies but to no avail. Not one of the people at the lake, sunning, did any more than stare stupidly or ignore completely those working. Publicity was only in the Holcad cover story twice, the campus communicator and posters were all over the campus. The lake clean-up was not a hard sell, rah-rah deal. An opportunity was given to all the community to clean up the lake, plant some shrubs and have fun doing it.

Greeks may say it was the beginning of Greek week so they had an excuse. From what Dick Ollinger told me, the IFC refused to even hear his proposal to make the clean-up part of Greek week. Once again Greeks have proved themselves self-serving and interested in only their own affairs—

Friday, May 3, 1974
world shattering affairs at that.

Let's make a comparison between all of us keen students and the bad old maintenance department. If the maintenance department wasn't so busy cementing orbs, replacing broken windows and chairs, replanting destroyed vegetation, picking up trash, plus the normal duties of maintaining the campus, they would probably find time to fix coat racks, etc.

I have never had personal contact with Mr. Blackburn until this term. He has co-operated beautifully with the tree fund on the buying and planting end. He was more than glad to have a truck and tools for the clean-up day. His department is organized and efficient and I doubt if there is a more "together" crew anywhere on campus.

I am beginning to see why administrators here at W. C. are reluctant to give students everything they desire because they can not take care of what they have. I have never been a great lover of Westminster's administrators and institutions and had my times of protest just a couple years ago. But suddenly I find I have a great deal more respect for these people than most of the students here.

Why? It can be summed up well by a friend of mine who half jokingly, half earnestly answered my question as to why he didn't attend the lake clean-up by saying, "I'm a juvenile delinquent, and I really don't give a shit."

Clark Carlson

EDITORIAL

Unfortunate situation exists

There now exists a most unfortunate situation in the business administration and economics department. As of Thursday, April 25, it was decided that no one would be allowed to transfer into the department, whether from another department or from the undecided major category. This may be only a strategic move to protect current majors from those who are only switching temporarily in order to obtain business courses. In this case, the decision may be justified. A department must protect its majors. However, if the move is only to limit the number of business students, the department and the college are in the wrong.

Assuming that the move was a strategic one, isn't this the easiest way to get courses that you might not otherwise get if you were not a business major? The business and economics department is the most flourishing major field at Westminster. Most classes are full before the non-business major approaches the table on pre-registration day to pick up a course card. Complicating the situation further is the fact that this field is in the Group One requirements with other highly sought after courses in the areas of education, political science, psychology and sociology. If a student, a non-major, wishes to take a business course, he should be given a better chance than he is given now.

Assuming that the department wants to limit the number of students, the department

and the college are oppressing the undecided major who had been told previously by his recruiter or adviser that a decision need not be made until the end of the sophomore year. As well, a student in another major should have the right to switch.

The problem seems to be that classes are too large and there are not enough professors. The 14-1 ratio that Westminster boasts of is certainly not in effect here. The problem can be nearer a solution if the college would hire an additional business instructor (or instructors). The oversized class, which in at least one case had two students sitting on a desk last year, would be trimmed to a better size. In addition, students will be able to declare themselves business majors if and when they want to. Certainly, this is their prerogative and right.

Editor's note

It should be noted that today's issue of the Holcad is being published without use of additional Student Association funds. Today's issue has been paid for by advertising revenues and money originally allocated for salaries. The salary money was voluntarily donated to the paper by various members of the editorial board in the belief that the continuation of a free press on campus is more important than any personal benefits which would have been derived from salaries.

**Alpha
Gamma Delta**
Cordially Welcomes
Parents And Alumnae

Fred's Barber Shop
The College Barber
For the Best in Long Hair Styling, Shags & Layer Cutting
First Barber Shop on the Left Side - coming to New Castle
Ph. 654-0482
Located at Call's Plaza

Guess what the Devil wants you to do about the Jack Van Impe Crusade?*

The Walking Bible

7:30 p.m.

JUNE 9-15



The Jack Van Impe Crusade

WESTMINSTER

COLLEGE

FIELDHOUSE

*STAY AWAY!

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New, Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142
Vol. 88 No. 21 Friday, May 3, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Office located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per term, \$5.00 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn	News Editor
Deborah Satterlee	Assistant News Editor
Mary I. Luczka	Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr.	Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz	Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson	Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr.	Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether	Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell, Jr.	Circulation Manager
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Jr., Faculty Advisor	

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

'On the square'
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

List remaining chapel services

There will be no chapel for the week of May 7 due to pre-registration but Vespers on May 5 will be a multimedia service concluding with a communion service. Leaders for this service will be Clark Carlson and Art Kusserow.

Looking ahead the chapel service on May 14 will be led by Judd McConnell, dean of the chapel. On May 16 Darwin Huey will lead the service and Dr. Nancy James will lead chapel on Tuesday, May 21. The services start at 9 a.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

On May 12 Vespers will be in Orr Auditorium when the combined choirs, under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin with Raymond H. Ocock at the organ, will present the Brahms "Requiem."

Hopkins seeks WKPS change

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion, has written a letter to State Representative Donald W. Fox asking him to contact the Federal Communications Commission in regard to WKPS-FM, the college radio station.

Dr. Hopkins emphasized that he does not wish to "pick a fight" with WKPS. In the letter, Hopkins asked Fox to write to the F.C.C. on behalf of his constituents, inquiring whether the frequency of WKPS could be changed, in order that WYSU, Youngstown, and WQED, Pittsburgh, could be picked up better in New Wilmington. The frequencies of the three stations are now close together, and the WKPS signal blocks the signals from the other two stations, both classical music stations.

According to Dr. Hopkins, despite the fact that he had purchased a special FM antenna to pick up the out-of-town stations, programming from WKPS overlaps the other stations.

Dr. Hopkins stated that he often listens to WKPS, especially the classical shows, religious programs, news, and sports, but wishes that they would consider airing more "good" (meaning classical) music.

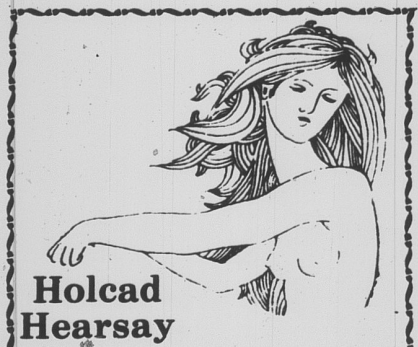
In the letter, Dr. Hopkins said that he had expressed the hope that WKPS would follow the example of many other college and university radio stations in adopting a philosophy of educational programming instead of rock. He mentioned that he had discussed this matter with WKPS in the past.

When contacted on the matter, Jerome D. Henderson, director of broadcasting at WKPS, stated that he had "no comment" except that a letter of reply would be sent to Dr. Hopkins.

On May 19 at the Anderson Amphitheater, Vespers will be a service of drama and interpretative dance under the direction of Don Stanley and Kristen Burkhart.

The last chapel service will be an all-college communion service led by Judd McConnell on May 23. All are welcome to attend.

To end the chapel news, decisions for the student staff of the office of the Dean of the Chapel for 1974-75 have been made. They are as follows: Allison G. Gordon; J. Kristin Burkhart; Jodie L. McClintock; Jeanne A. Montanile and Mary Lynn Tobin; Susan E. Bucsing and Lee R. Erickson; Kenton C. Baker and Theresa L. Kalsbeek; Linda C. Burdick and Drew D. Nagle; Donald M. Kimes and Denise K. Porter; David T. Nastal and Melinda S. Sargent; Cynthia M. Rollinson; R. Byron Crozier, Jr.; Leah L. Kissick and William D. Robertson; and David M. Ingram.

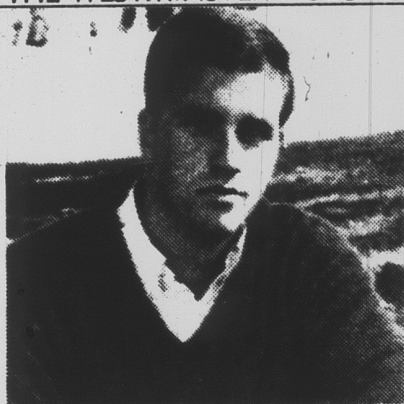


Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Karen McLuckey, ZTA, '74 to Bruce Michelotti, TC, '73, a July 6 wedding is planned; Patti Lombardo, '74 to Bob Minnick, Case Western Reserve University; Cheryl Miller, Fairleigh Dickinson to Stephen Woodward, TC, '76.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to Denny Stephens who was recently elected IFC president. Also, we'd like to congratulate Cindy Fagan, our new Fraternity Sweetheart.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Mary Luczka for her membership in Cwens, Debbie Sens, and Rhonda Krater for being initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, and Peggy Bortz for initiation into Pi Delta Epsilon. Congrats also to Barb Connor, the new Argo lay-out editor and to Shirley Klindient, 1975 Argo copy editor.



R. Bruce Wall, Jr.

Army officer becomes new intern, R. D.

R. Bruce Wall, Jr., a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has been named to the post of graduate intern for the 1974-75 school year, according to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver.

The 1970 graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle will be the Residence Director of Eichenauer Hall in addition to his duties as graduate intern in the Dean of Students' Office.

At Dickinson Wall was a history major, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a battalion commander in Army ROTC, and head student supervisor in the dining hall. Following graduation he joined the service and will be discharged in June.

The new graduate assistant is married to Jo Ellen Nary Wall and they will be living in the apartment in Eichenauer. The Assistant Residence Director will be living in one of the single rooms in the building instead of the apartment as in past years.

Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours. Monday through Friday, periods 2, 3 and 4. Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1-3:30 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$0.07.

HELP WANTED
Attention Homeworkers. 40 companies need envelope addressers. Rush 25¢ and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Janette Hill, P. O. Box 928, Covington, Georgia 30209.

Kappa Delta Sorority Welcomes All Parents to the Campus

Serendipity Shoppe of New Wilmington Crafts and Gifts



106 Vine Street
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
946-8351

Owners
Corrine Ramsey
Jane Lodie

Open Daily Except Tuesday 10 - 4

Shenango Inn

1330 Kimberly
Sharon, Pa. 16146

Welcome Parents
"Modern Living
Amidst Colonial Charm"

"WANTED"

Sales personnel to sell the hottest item ever to hit the market! "KEEP ON STREAKING" stickers advertised in National magazines and newspaper. Thousands and thousands of leads furnished upon request. Retails for 50¢. Your cost 30¢ each in lots of twelve or more. Send check or money order to:

International Advertising Agency
3723 Catherine Street
Shreveport, Louisiana 71109

KEEP ON
STREAKING

WEINGARTNER FLORISTS

Flowers and Gifts

2701 Wilmington Road
New Castle, Pa.
658-6629

Call Collect

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

and Restaurant

I-80 at U. S. 19

Mercer, Pa.

(412) 748-3030

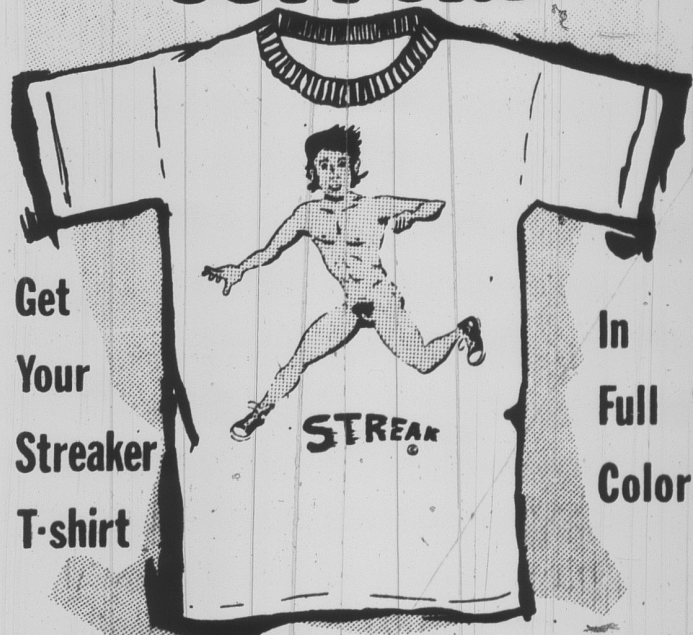
Why not have your parents stay with us?

Graduation & Mother's Day Cards



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

show your
SUPPORT.



It's the ONLY T-shirt endorsed by THE INTERNATIONAL STREAKERS ASSOC.

only 3⁹⁵ each or 2 for 6⁹⁵ post paid

The Master Art Co. Post Office Box 444 Maumee, Ohio 43537	NAME	Size <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> L
	ADDRESS	\$3.95 each tax \$6.95 for 2 incl
	ZIP	Total
		\$

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Two Shows
Fri. & Sat.
7 and 9 P.M.

STREISAND & REDFORD
... together

in
THE WAY WE WERE

From the Pressbox

Bob Buehner
Sports Editor

After a disastrous winter sports season the spring has produced a real thaw which has given Westminster something to cheer about since the glories of football.

Again, folks, we have a serious problem in that our deadline only allows us to write about sports which oc-

curred up to and including last Monday.

The track team... had a split: defeating Geneva 94-48 and losing by the narrowest margins to Grove City 74-71. Going down to Beaver Falls, the Titans had a real laugh in winning 10 out of 15 events including four complete sweeps out of the seven field events. Dick Oden, a super runner added another record to his credit by scampering a 4:19 in the mile at the Geneva stadium. By the way, the Geneva track is not in the best shape (it's like an oversized sidewalk with lanes) so Oden's time was really a feat. Also, Terry Lunser tied a Titan record by posting a 58.3 in the 440 hurdles.

It was nip and tuck with the Grovers... lack of depth hurt as W.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

C. picked up 10 first places while Grove City had but seven. However, those second and third places were filled by the Grovers to give them the edge. Mike Rich hit 43' 1" in the triple jump and John McKenna hit 41' 2" in the shot. Geoff Butia, a senior from New Wilmington doubled by taking the 220 yd. and 440 yd. runs.

A long string was broken... last Monday as the Titan golfers lost to Indiana U. of Pa. Coach Burry's linksters were undefeated last season with 12 wins and had won their first six this year before bowing. Previous to that, the duffers rocked Carnegie-Mellon 6-1, Waynesburg by a 5-2 margin, and Geneva 6-1. Against Geneva, Bob Buzzard shot a dynamic 71 which was the best round ever shot

by a collegian at the Beaver Valley Country Club. In defeating the Titans, Indiana had five of six players in the 70's and outhit the Titans by 13 strokes. The Titan record is now 6-1 on the golf course.

Joining the golfers... with their initial loss of the season was the tennis team. The netmen fell victim to Slippery Rock after racking up four victories. In losing to the Rockets, the Titans didn't play strongly in the latter stages of the individual matches. Picking up wins for the Blue and White were Chuck Wilmore and Gordy Edwards in the singles and the Wilmore-Dugan duo in the doubles.

Tim Dugan and freshman Dick Grance each won their opening sets, but Slippery Rock rallied in the final sets to clinch the victory.

Parents' Day... just ain't what it used to be. Alliance has cancelled their scheduled doubleheader, while the Waynesburg track isn't going to show up either for all the fun and festivities. About the only thing going is the tennis team hosting Youngstown State. So sports-wise, there isn't much happening as was not the case in past years. However, the W.C. Y.S.U. match should be quite exciting.

THE MEN OF Phi Kappa Tau

Welcome Parents & Friends!
Good luck tennis team!

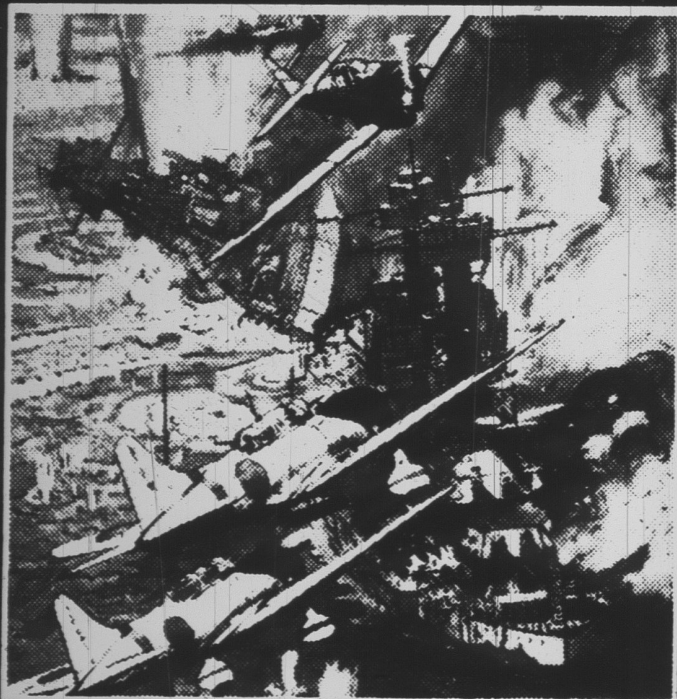


Quarter Chicken	
Legs & Breasts	\$.49
Whole Frying Chickens	\$.39
Deluxe Baked Ham	\$1.59

Quality and Service
M & M Market

ZTA wishes
an enjoyable
PARENTS DAY
TO ALL

TORA!TORA!TORA!



The re-creation of the incredible attack on Pearl Harbor.

20th Century-Fox presents **TORA!TORA!TORA!** AN ELMO WILLIAMS-RICHARD FLEISCHER PRODUCTION
For the United States Sequences: Starring MARTIN BALSAM as "Admiral Kimmel" JOSEPH COTTEN as "Henry L. Stimson" E. G. MARSHALL as "Lt. Col. Bratton" JAMES WHITMORE as "Admiral William F. Halsey" AND JASON ROBARDS as "General Short" For the Japanese Sequences: Starring SOU YAMAMURA as "Admiral Yamamoto" TATSUYA MIHASHI as "Cdr. Genda" TAKAHIRO TAMURA as "Lt. Cdr. Fuchida" EIJIRO TONO as "Adm. Naguma" KOREYA SENDA as "Prince Konohe" Directed by TOSHIO MASUDA and KINJI FUKASAKU Assoc. Producer OTTO LANG

Screenplay by LARRY FORRESTER HIDEO OGUNI RYUZO KIKUSHIMA Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER Produced by ELMO WILLIAMS Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE

Saturday, May 4 10 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

Titans split doubleheaders

In last week's three doubleheaders, Westminster's baseball team won three and lost three for a season mark of 5-5 to date and two games remaining this week, a home doubleheader against Penn State Behrend on Wednesday. The scheduled doubleheader for Parents' Day Saturday with Alliance has been cancelled, since the Eagles dropped baseball.

John Duff and Tim Trafecant pitched the Titans to a pair of wins over host Geneva last Thursday, 8-6 and 3-0, and Westminster gained a split in its doubleheader at Pitt Friday, winning the first on a three-hitter by Don Tylinski but dropping the nightcap, 5-4, in ten innings.

A tough Slippery Rock team came to town Monday for the Titan's home opener, and the Rockets went home with twin victories, 6-2 and 7-4. Titan errors helped the Rockets in the first game, as Tylinski slammed a two-run homer to prevent a shut out. In the second game strong relief pitching by Dan Macel made the difference. Westminster had come from a 4-0 deficit to tie the game 4-4, when Macel entered with two out in the third inning. He allowed only two singles in the remaining four and one third innings to gain the win.

For Flowers
Call Collect
652-7727



BUTZ
FLOWERS
New Castle

The Men of Alpha Sigma Phi welcome parents



Welcome Parents
HOLIDAY INN

"The Nation's Innkeeper"

3200 S. Hermitage Rd.
West Middlesex, Pa. 16159
(412) 981-1530

Enjoy Dinner In
Our Dining Room

Homelike Atmosphere

FREIGHT HOUSE

FREIGHT HOUSE

HOUSE FREIGHT HOUSE
Patchwork
Menagerie
Wham
Hollywood
Katz-N-Jammer-Kidz
Billies Bandits

FREIGHT HOUSE

Marcells
Road Apple
Dynamite
Rumplestiltskin

OFFERING THE BEST IN

DRINKS AND ENTERTAINMENT
Six Big Nights A Week — Mon. - Sun.

NOW DOUBLED IN SIZE!!!

Plus: Our Old Time Movies, and Free Popcorn

Every Tues. Night is PEANUT NIGHT

Every Wed. Night is PIZZA NIGHT

Open Every Monday Night!

Fill your Monday Night Void!

The Crowds are Getting Bigger!

Get a Group Together; Make Plans to Come Early

5 BIG HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT — 9-2

Adjoining The Old Express Restaurant

In Downtown Sharon

No Blue Jeans Fri. or Sat. Nite Please!

Lawrence Brother's Band

FREIGHT HOUSE Over 21 Please FREIGHT HOUSE



Dr. Clara Cockerille



W. James McQuiston

Rev. Holland, Dr. Cockerille speaking at 1974 graduation

The Reverend Robert Cleveland Holland, senior minister of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and Dr. Clara Cockerille, professor of education, will be the speakers for baccalaureate and commencement to be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 2. Mr. Holland's topic is entitled "A Mouse for Lunch." Dr. Cockerille will speak on "School, Students, and Society."

Four honorary degrees will be awarded this year. Dr. Cockerille and alumnus Mr. W. James McQuiston of Grand Rapids, Michigan will receive the L.H.D. degree, while Mr. Holland and Mr. Yu Ho Choon, pastor of Yong San Presbyterian Church of Seoul, Korea, and Moderator of the General Assembly for the Presbyterian Church of Korea, will receive the D.D. degree.

Including all those who have completed requirements for graduation since last June, 553 students are candidates for degrees. Of these, 303 are seniors and 250 are graduates. Eligible students will be recognized as graduating Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude, or with departmental honors.

The Reverend Holland came to Shadyside Presbyterian Church to serve as its senior minister in February of 1972. He was formerly Senior Minister at The Presbyterian

Church-On-the-Green in Morristown, New Jersey and had been pastor of churches in Newark, Ohio and Bath, New York.

Mr. Holland was Visiting Professor of Practical Theology at Alfred University School of Graduate Theology in Alfred, New York and had served as Assistant Chaplain at Sing-Sing Prison in Ossining, New York.

A graduate of the University of Dubuque and the Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Holland attended Columbia University as well as New College in Scotland and Mansfield College, Oxford University in England and St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

A preacher of outstanding ability, Mr. Holland's sermons have appeared in *Christian World Pulpit*, *Pulpit Digest*, *Pulpit Preaching*, *The Pulpit*, *Monday Morning*, and *The Shadyside Pulpit*. His sermons have also been included in two books of collected American sermons: *He Rides Beside You* and *Best Sermons of 1967-68*.

Mr. Holland has preached in Scotland, England every summer since 1957, and has also conducted preaching missions in France for the armed forces, in Finland, Iceland and Ber-

muda. During the summer of 1968 he was locum tenens minister at St. Andrew's Church of Scotland in Rome, Italy. He was also a participant in the Vatican-sponsored International Theological Conference in Rome during the summer of 1972.

Formerly vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bloomfield College in New Jersey, Mr. Holland presently serves as a Trustee of Warren Wilson College in North Carolina.

Dr. Cockerille has been professor of education at Westminster College since 1960. She holds a D. Ed., and a M. Ed. from Penn State University, and a B.S. from Northwestern University. In 1960, she studied in Italy and Norway under a Fulbright Seminar. The author of many articles, Dr. Cockerille has also had many papers read at professional meetings, participated in numerous panels, and school and college evaluations.

Mr. McQuiston received a B.A. degree from Westminster in 1929. He retired in 1973 after 43 years with Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, where he was Assistant Vice President of Production. McQuiston is a member of the Battle Creek Board of Education and the Board of Trustees of the First Congregational Church. He is currently serving his second term as President of the School Board, and is active in the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Family Center.

Mr. Ho Choon graduated from Kobe Central Theological Seminary, Japan, in 1941. He has held numerous positions on the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea, and has served as delegate to many international church and missionary conference and conventions. A collection of his leading articles and es-



Reverend Robert Cleveland Holland



Mr. Yu Ho Choon

says carried on Church Weekly Papers, "My Proposals," was published in 1971. Ho Choon was the recipient of "A Model Citizen" award by the Mayor of Seoul in 1971, and "A Service Award" by the Minister of Home Affairs in 1972.

Weather permitting, baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held on the terrace of Old Main. In case of rain, each graduate is allowed three tickets for guests to attend ceremonies in Orr Auditorium.

Last Issue of Holcad for 1973-74

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

"Of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 88 No. 22 Friday, May 10, 1974

Comedy differs from usual fare

by C.S. Burnett

The theatre is jumping these days: it's less than two weeks to production now and everyone is flying thither and yon to meet their deadlines; everyone is working to capacity. As papers, projects, and tests descend, it's a little hard to maintain the drive and devotion necessary to produce a show, but Beeghly does it, year after year.

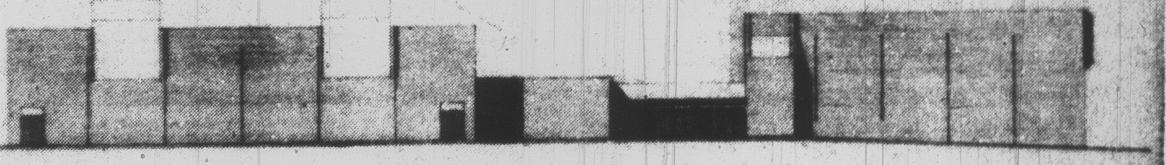
Blithe Spirit may be quite a break from anything W. C. has seen for a while: all colleges get the usual compliment of Shakespeare, musical, classic fare, and current (or recent) Broadway shows - but *Blithe Spirit* is a comedy of the 30's. Its style dates specifically from the values of that era: While O'Neill was probing the dark and forlorn hopes of men broken by society, Noel Coward and high society whirled along, indifferent and eternally vivacious. They held wit and *savoir faire* to be gods, moving in and out of town houses, theatres, parties, (eternally dressed in white, it seems) their only objective seemed to be to sparkle. Even love was dispassionate: to have affairs was the

thing, of course, but it was a curious kind of love - it was smooth, ruffled - costumed by Saks Fifth Avenue and consummated at Tiffany's.

The actors must catch this style in their performances. Coward burst a bombshell in theatre circles in the 30's with his cold, clipped, rapid-fire deliveries of lines so epigrammatic as to be reminiscent of the great wit of Oscar Wilde. This was heightened by Coward's own sense of self-parody, subtly we are reminded in all of his farces that the posturing of his people is absurd. "Oh Amanda," deadpans one of his characters in *Private Lives*, "you look so lovely in this damn moonlight." It is truly a challenge. (Continue to page 8)



WHAT HAPPENS when a deceased wife's spirit is conjured up and encounters the husband's present wife? Westminster's presentation of Noel Coward's comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, at 8 p.m. May 15-18 in Beeghly Theater has the answer. From the left are the ghostly Elvira (Louise Ammerman), Ruth, the present wife (Barbara Seethaler), Charles Condomine, played by Donald F. Stanley, and the maid, Carla Craig.



NEW NATATORIUM: Shown is an architect's sketch of the way the remodeled fieldhouse and natatorium will appear when completed. This

front view would be seen from the practice football field.

W.C. sets construction dates

Construction dates have been set and the contractor chosen for the new natatorium to be built on to the fieldhouse, according to Dean of the College Phillip A. Lewis.

The college has authorized the employment of the John G. Ruhlin Company of Akron, Oh., as contractor for the new building as well as for the remodeling of the present fieldhouse. Of six bidders the Ruhlin Company was the lowest bidder "by quite a bit," said Lewis.

The bidders were asked for a bid on construction costs for the natatorium, fieldhouse expansion, and handball courts within the college's budget of \$1.25 million. All six of the bidders felt that the amount budgeted for the construction was a "realistic budget." Only one contractor expressed doubts that the costs may run over the budgeted amount.

Included in the \$1.25 million is money for the remodeling of Old 77 gym, the women's physical education facility.

The Ruhlin company will be working closely with the architect for the project, C. Robert Buchanan and Associates of Youngstown. The two are presently working together on the new library at Youngstown State University. According to Lewis they expect construction to begin in the early part of July, with completion set for September, 1975.

The project consists of three different levels, the construction of the new pool, expansion of the present fieldhouse, and the construction of handball courts. At the present time the budget is sufficient for the natatorium

and the fieldhouse expansion. The handball courts may be constructed depending upon the final cost of the other construction.

Included in the new construction will be a new collegiate sized pool and diving well, which can be converted from yards to meters through the use of bulkheads. Locker facilities for both men and women will be adjacent

to the pool, along with remodeled and enlarged locker rooms for men's physical education and varsity sports. A new wrestling room will be included in the remodeled section of the present fieldhouse, along with additional office and classroom space.

An extension will be constructed on the west side of the existing gym per-

(Continue to page 6)

74-75 calendar set

The calendar for the 1974-75 academic year will run as follows:

FALL TERM

Sept. 4	Wed.	Faculty workshop
Sept. 6	Fri.	Freshmen arrive
Sept. 10	Tues.	Registration
Sept. 11	Wed.	Classes begin
Nov. 27 through	Wed. through	Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 1	Sun.	
Dec. 2	Mon.	Classes resume
Dec. 20	Fri.	Last day of classes

JANUARY TERM

Jan. 6	Mon.	Registration and classes begin
Jan. 31	Fri.	Last day of classes

SPRING TERM

Feb. 10	Mon.	Registration and classes begin
Mar. 27 through	Thurs. through	Spring vacation
Apr. 6	Sun.	
Apr. 7	Mon.	Classes resume
May 27	Tues.	Last day of classes
June 1	Sun.	Baccalaureate and Commencement

Freshman orientation will run from Friday, September 6 to Tuesday, September 10.



SOLOISTS for the Westminster College Orchestra Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19, Orr Auditorium will be Ann Eckhart, sophomore pianist, and Paul J. Mortland, senior clarinetist, shown here with William Wilson, conductor of the orchestra. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Choirs, orchestra perform concerts

Westminster's Concert and Vesper Choirs will combine their talents in the performance of Brahms' "Requiem" on May 12, at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The choir will be under the direction of Clarence Martin and accompanied by Raymond Ocock. The soloists for this performance will be Julia Lovett who is an affiliated artist at Chautauqua Institute and Jerrold Shannon, an alumnus of Westminster.

Again in Orr Auditorium on May 19, at 3 p.m., the Westminster College Orchestra will present its final concert of the year. Conducting the orchestra of approximately 60 members will be William S. Wilson.

WKPS holds awards night

The annual WKPS Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday May 25, at Mike Isabella's in New Castle, according to Station Manager Barry Murrin. The annual affair is held to recognize those who have served in the station and to mark the end of another school year of broadcasting.

Many awards will be given out to people chosen as outstanding in their work at the station. Among these is the coveted Golden Microphone award, given an upperclassman who best exemplifies the ideal of a radio broadcaster. Last year this award went to Bob Braunlich. The Outstanding Freshman award is another annual award given the freshman who has done the most outstanding work for the station. Last year's winner was Chip Williams.

Departmental Awards are given within each department to the person or persons who show the best, most notable and reliable work within the department. Distinguished Service Awards are given to those who provide significant contributions in several areas of station work.

All those persons who have contributed at least one full semester of work at the station will receive a WKPS-FM staff pin at the banquet, and those who served on the stations Executive Council for the past year will receive a Silver Microphone Management Pin. Those former members of Executive Council who will receive this pin include Barry Murrin, station manager; Bob Sprague, program director; Noreen Landis, public affairs director; Burt Painter, music director; Chip Williams, public relations director and Craig "Fife" Robertson, studio engineer.

Selections to be featured on the first are Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," "Piano Concerto in F Major, K. 459" and "Clarinet Concerto in A Major, K. 622," both by W. A. Mozart. The piano concerto will feature soloist Ann Eckhart who is a sophomore music education major. The clarinet concerto will spotlight senior Paul Mortland who is also a music education major. The soloists were chosen by auditions held early in April. The selection to be performed on the second half of the program is Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E minor "From the New World."

SA hears 74-75 budget proposal

by Deb Satterlee

Student Association Senate reviewed the proposed budget for 1974-75, at a meeting held May 8 in Hoyt Science Center. The \$52,800 budget allocation was proposed as follows:

Officers' Salaries	\$850
Office Expenses	900
Student Services	50
Union Board	15,200
Argo	12,750
Holcad	12,250
Black Student Union	2,500
WKPS-FM	2,000
O.D.E. (Economics)	1,950
American Chemical Society	50
A.G.O. (Organists)	50
West. Symphonic Band	550
G.D.I.	50
I.A.M.	100
I.F.C. & Pan-Hel	500
Independent Women	50
K.M.E. (Mathematics)	50
Katibu	100
M.E.N.C.	100
M.D.E. (Religion)	100
Mortar Board	50
Psi Chi	100
Reach Out	100
Women's Senate	200
Organizational Request Fund	2,000
Miscellaneous	150
Total	\$52,800

Jim Melnick, S.A. president, and the Finance Committee moderated discussion concerning the various allocations. As Melnick moved point by point down the list of recognized campus organizations, surprisingly, very few budget allocations were challenged. A debate over Black Student Union funds was ended by a rather moving remark from Rusty Everett, former Senate president. Admitting that he too is an apathetic white in the area of black concern, Everett called for an objective view of the BSU,

Celebrity Series presents 1974-1975 roster of events

Included in the six event Celebrity Series for 1974-75 are a Broadway musical, the works of James Thurber, and the first American tour of one of France's most active orchestras, according to Dr. Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college.

The Broadway musical is *Pippin*, to be presented on Thursday, September 26. Concerning a young man and his search for the ultimate in perfection, the musical will be presented in Orr Auditorium, as will the remaining events in the series.

On Friday, October 18, the world famous jazz musician Stan Kenton will be performing in the second Celebrity Series event of the year.

James Thurber and his works will be coming to Westminster in the form of William Windom on Thursday, November 21. Windom played a Thurberlike character in the Emmy-winning television series "My World and Welcome To It" a few years ago. The series was based on Thurber's works and Windom began touring as Thurber following the cancellation of the series.

The Harkness Ballet will be in Orr on February 21, a Friday. The troupe, from New York, was described as "highly talented" by Dean Long and recently appeared at Allegheny College in Meadville. The *Duluth News-Tribune* described the company as "stunning in execution."

Westminster is included in the first America tour of the Strasbourg Philharmonic Orchestra, who will be appearing on Wednesday, March 19. The orchestra, headquartered at the Strasbourg Festival in France, has made numerous tours of Europe and has begun several recording projects. In the eight seasons under the direction of Aleco Galliera and now under the leadership of Alain Lombard, the Strasbourg Philharmonic Orchestra continued what other Frenchmen called Strasbourg's "musicmania."

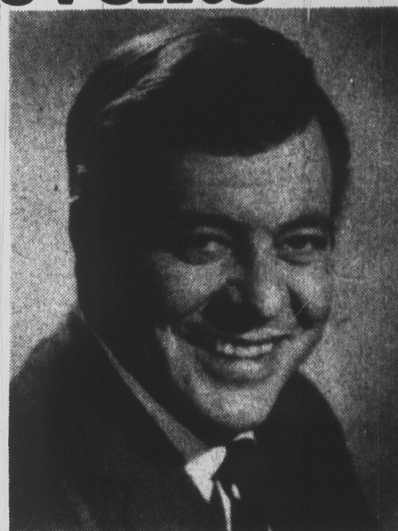
The final event of the 1974-75 Celebrity Series will be The American Folklife Company on Friday, April 18. The members of the company are chosen from the Annual Smithsonian Institution Festival of American Folklife held on the mall in Washington D. C. each July 4.

Concerts by the company "survey the breadth of Anglo and Afro-American music, song, dance, and lore." Choice of performers for each concert is determined in part by the geographical location of the performance. A representative evening concert could include:

Mike Seeger — Company director who sings Southern mountain music and plays eight traditional instruments.

Booker White — legendary Mississippi Delta bluesman and storyteller.

Ticket prices for next year's Celebrity Series will remain the same as this year, \$12 for a season ticket for students, faculty, and staff of Westminster and high school students.



William Windom

Hopkins-WKPS conflict eases

"Everything's cool," was the way Jerome D. Henderson, director of broadcasting at WKPS-FM described the current state of affairs between the radio station and Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion.

Last week Dr. Hopkins wrote a letter to State Representative Donald W. Fox concerning the college radio station and the interference it creates with two other stations close to its frequency.

Mr. Henderson told the *Holcad* that he was aware of the problem of reception created by the frequencies of WKPS, 88.9; WYSU, 88.5; and WQED, 89.3 and had discussed the problem with the Federal Communications Commission as long as four years ago. He recently discussed the matter with Dr. Hopkins and they are now "working together" on the matter.

Both WYSU and WQED were licensed after WKPS, but no protest on their close frequencies was made from the college station because it was felt that the low power of WKPS would not cause interference in their listening areas. Both WYSU and

WQED are full-power Corporation for Public Broadcasting stations.

Henderson stated that the F.C.C. often overlooks the four channel separation of non-commercial stations mandated by F.C.C. rules in order to accommodate as many stations, particularly small college stations, as possible. This was done in the case of the three stations in question. WYSU and WQED are four channels apart on the FM band, but WKPS is located between them, less than four channels from each.

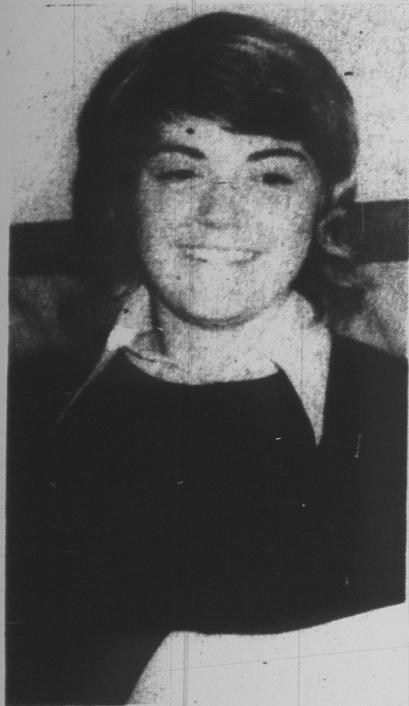
The director of broadcasting stated that WKPS will probably have to change its frequency in order to resolve the interference problem. Before the frequency can be changed, however, many things have to be taken into consideration, including technical and legal problems and consultations. Henderson commented that one year or more is necessary to make all of the preliminary tests, with another six to nine months before the F.C.C. acts.

The Board of Trustees would have to approve any changes made at WKPS, as they are the holders of the station's license.



DZ SWIM: Barb Seneff and Lydia Lloyd check a map of the English Channel in preparation for the Delta Zeta sorority simulated swim of the channel to be held this weekend beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday. The DZs are raising money for Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. Gallaudet is the world's only college designed for the deaf.

Reflections on four years



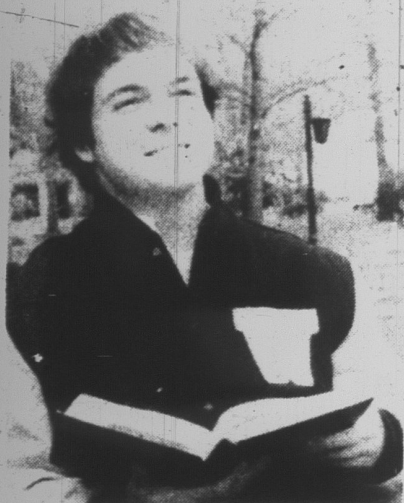
Debbie Swatsworth

It is very hard to write reflections of the past four years in a few brief paragraphs. In short, I have loved Westminster. One of the greatest assets of the college is the student body. My memories contain many thoughts of deepening relationships and shared experiences. These relationships have held many of the happiest moments of my life. Hopefully these memories and friendships will not fade, but they will. All of us will lose track of friends, forget names, exaggerate stories, and forget the hard times, the depression, disgust, loneliness, and pressure. This is as it should be.

These past four years have not been perfect. The real world sometimes was far away—somewhere past the Amish farms. The students at Westminster are isolated and guarded by over-protective campus regulations. However, many apathetic students fail to extend themselves, fail to grow and to experience all that Westminster has to offer. Academic pressure has often seemed senseless, and in the intellectual confusion and busy work impracticality, idealism, and useless information became paramount.

I will be glad to leave the petty college regulations, the senseless bickering and competition among students. I hate to leave the friends and the memories I will cherish. I have grown here at Westminster. But, it's time to move on, time to seek new friendships and new experiences. It's been great while it lasted. Thanks for four wonderful years.

As Always,
Debbie Swatsworth



Dar Huey

"Thoughts From Darwin"

It is difficult for me to capture four years at this college in these few words.

I have arrived at the conviction that the most appropriate form for this composition to take is as a letter of thanks. In this letter I would like to share with you the prominent memories of my experience at Westminster College. So as my days become fewer in this valley, I would like to leave a thank you...

for the love of the Christian community that has graciously led me to a greater love and a greater faith in my Lord.

for the many fine people who through their understanding and kindness have built for me a home away from home.

for the opportunity to become myself, developing my own attitudes and ideas tempered by my parents' influence. And at the same time build-

ing a stronger respect for my parents based on understanding and a stronger love that continues to grow.

for the administrators who have built this college upon the rock so that it might withstand the storms in a time when many institutions are finding their moorings in the sand.

for the opportunity to wear a shirt with a "42" upon its back and to participate in one of the most successful collegiate football programs in the nation.

for the beauty of this campus that I see not only in the physical structures and the natural wonders but... in the people who really make the college and who really make it beautiful.

I leave with fond memories for those who have given so much to me, many I am sure who don't realize it and I leave with the hope that I have given in return in some small measure.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Darwin Huey



Sue Fausti

I tend to look at my four years of college in three respects—academics, social life and campus structure including administration.

In regard to academics, I have no complaints. I will always appreciate the knowledge my professors have shared with me. I'll regret ending my experiences with the English department at Westminster.

Freshman year, I was told that people have to make their own fun at Westminster. I have found this statement to be an eternal truth. My social life at Westminster has been fulfilled only through my involvement with my sorority and my friends, both of which I will treasure forever.

In relation to campus structure and administration, I can only say that I hope I can forget this part of Westminster College as soon as I graduate. My complaint is not so much in relation to rules. I understand that a private college has the right to have the rules it has, and those are the facts of life. However, I am sick of the hypocritical Christianity that envelopes this institution. I have always thought that Christianity meant equality, brotherhood and forgiveness instead of black lists, favoritism toward goody-goody hypocrites and the aristocracy of a few students who are the mere puppets of the "administration." If all of the students at Westminster acted the way in which the administration advises, this college would be producing only misfits unable to handle the real problems surrounding us all.

Susan Fausti

Cindie Rutledge

College for me is people. During four years the moments I remember most are moments when I got to know someone just a little better, moments when I could help someone make life a little easier.

Contact with the variety of minds and personalities here is what truly expands a person. The imagination and creativity of one can be a contagion that stimulates life for many. Yet so many are immune and never see the vitality and meaning their existences can offer.

Some of us arrived prepared to make the most of what was available. Some of us arrived and had to take time to become prepared.

Now it's over. It can't be replayed. We can't go back. We take what we did gather to face an even broader world.

We may separate. Some of us will never think of college relationships again. Others will strengthen the friendships they've found here.

May people never stop living, growing, and caring. The past is part of us. It can't be changed. The future is what we make of it.

Cindie Rutledge
McKelvey House



Matthew Markovich

Contrary to what many believe, Westminster is no better and no worse than most other small colleges of its type. It is a solid middle-class institution where one can receive a fairly good education or—if one is not particularly interested in an education—where one can at least immerse himself in a four year stint of parties and social activities.

I happen to have chosen the academic route myself (although I by no means recommend it to anyone else). On most of my nights during the past four years I have been cloistered in my room like a monk, always studying and scared to death that I wouldn't make the grade. Still, I have had many moments of enjoyment and have formed with several people what I believe will be life-long friendships. These friends and two or three outstanding professors I have encountered here are what gave my undergraduate career any sense of purpose that it had.

Perhaps most importantly, however, is the philosophy of life which I have formed here at Westminster. I have come to believe over the past four years that only by an adherence to our traditional values can we ever hope to provide our lives with any meaning. This is especially valid for this age of intellectual and social upheaval in which we live. Quite frankly, I don't really care if our traditions are true or untrue, just so long as we are able to believe in them. As Dostoyevsky said, "Even if it were proved to men that Christ was outside the truth, and it was really so that the truth were outside of Christ, then I would still prefer to stay with Christ rather than with truth."

Matthew P. Markovich II



Debbie Krier

As I look back over my four years here at Westminster, I recall a lot of hard work, many good times and some bad ones. My fondest memories are of the quiet, peaceful moments of an unobstructed and beautiful sunrise, the serenity of the surrounding farms and walks under a starlit sky on clear, crisp nights. Times like these have strengthened my faith in God and given me a peace of mind that has enabled me to examine myself as an individual. The opportunities provided by the January Term to travel to foreign countries and to study at other schools has opened my mind to the world and the people in it. Most importantly, I've enjoyed the fellowship of friends among students as well as faculty. I owe a lot of my growth as a person to the professors of the math department. They demand perfection, discipline and a lot of hard work. On the other hand, they each take a personal interest in their students as people and are always willing to listen and help with problems of all sorts. It's a great department and I'm proud to be a part of it.

No, college life has not been all fun and games. I've struggled with difficult courses, experienced professors who cannot teach and fought my way through registration lines. Under our current class scheduling, Monday and Thursday are never long enough to prepare for all of the next day's classes. Unfortunately, I joined a sorority which no longer exists on Westminster's campus. Many good things came out of the membership. However, the ideals of sisterhood were shattered during its last few months of survival. I was rudely awakened to the insecurity and childishness of many of Westminster's students.

On the brighter side, I'm confident that students can handle responsibility and our student leaders are learning to negotiate rationally with the administration. It is my hope that future students will meet the challenge of professors, inquiry-action groups, service teams, campus organizations and dorm life for, it was through these situations that Westminster has prepared me for life beyond the limits of New Wilmington.

Debbie Krier



Louise Schlotter

There are many reasons to complain about Westminster College. My original major (Speech Therapy) was phased out without adequate warning; excellent professors have been forced out, and incompetent pro-

fessors kept on; certain sororities and fraternities have been given the shaft, while others are patronized by the Deans; and President Carlson has yet to smile with sincerity. To those, however, who claim that Westminster is a "dream world," I offer just such complaints. Isn't our bungling college administration much like the "real world?" My happiness at Westminster has stemmed from myself and my friends, just as it will have to throughout my life. I may not have a job when I graduate, but I believe the good and bad at Westminster have prepared me for "the outside world."

Louise Schlotter



Gladys George

As I think back over the four years I have spent at Westminster a lot of things go through my mind—both the joys and sorrows I've experienced.

If I really wanted to I could cut up W. C. and everything it stands for, but no college is perfect. I could cut up the courses I've taken here, but I think I learned something from each of them. I could have a field day with the people (professors and students alike) who have either graded me unfairly (at least in my mind) or hurt me in some way. But, I really don't want to remember those things. I want to remember the good times—otherwise I will grow old and cranky too soon. I don't want to remember the professor who said that a paper I wrote was good and then gave me a C on it. I would rather remember the professor (who is not known for giving undeserved grades) who gave me a B on my seminar paper and told me that my writing had improved since I was a freshman. I want to forget the time I asked a couple of friends if I could eat lunch with them and they said yes and later when I went back to their room I found they had already left for the dining hall. Instead, I want to remember the times when friends sacrificed their time in order to help me. There was the friend who spent several hours making up a puzzle for me to use during student teaching. Then there's the friend who typed a 25-page creative writing project for me and charged me nothing. I would rather forget the time freshman year when I contemplated suicide because I thought I would flunk out of college. Instead, I want to remember the professor who helped make it possible for me to come back for my sophomore year.

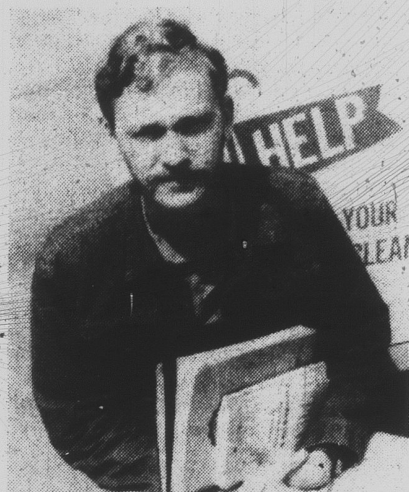
College is full of disillusionments and disappointments, but isn't life, too, full of problems? I think it is too much to ask that everything be perfect. I can accept the frustrations I've faced at college because Romans 8:28 states that "we know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His purpose." The God who helped me cope with my mother's death when I was 11 years old has helped me live through the problems and frustration that four years of college threw at me.

My thoughts on "four years at Westminster" can be more or less summed up in two quotations:

"A man is just about as happy as he makes up his mind to be" (Abraham Lincoln); "He who looks for a brighter tomorrow and finds no beauty today, has somehow missed the joy of living, somewhere along the way." (Anonymous).

Gladys George

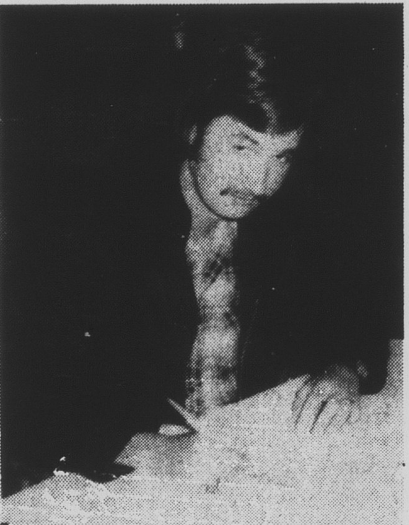
at Westminster



Bill Gaches

If I spent four years in any one place, I'd be tired of it — just as I am tired of being at Westminster. W. C. was just a road-side rest, an oasis, on the path through life. I'm thankful for the experience, the friends, and the education but to eulogize a place I bitched about at least once a day, for four years would be deceitful. W. C. has helped me grow and it has been a fair home for four years. But to reflect about the past at W. C., or anywhere, is relatively useless. Tomorrow is there to be lived, yesterday to be stored away for thought on rainy days; so it is with Westminster.

Bill Gaches



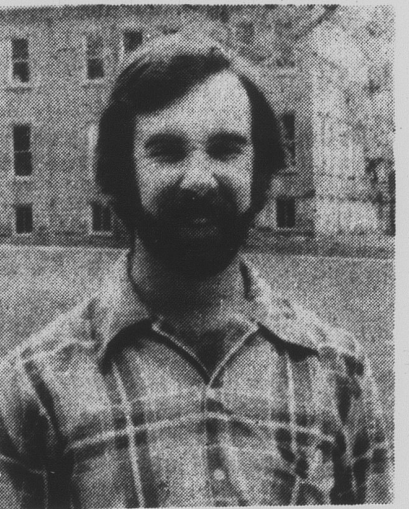
Dale Lisiak

My first impression of Westminster, as it is for many freshmen, was that our campus was something out of a story book, hence the name "Paradise Valley." It took me a while, but I soon realized that Westminster was far from being a paradise. Shortly after the confusion of freshman year, I was well on my way to getting my head together and I found my place among the ranks.

I feel that I've watched Westminster go through many transitions. Many people complain of not having 24 hour visitation or coed dorms; I can remember when the visitation "privilege" amounted to two grand occasions, Homecoming and Parents' Day.

I have no profound advice to give before my departure, but to try to make the best of the opportunity that our parents have handed to us.

Dale Lisiak



Rusty Everett

Four years at Westminster has been an interesting and valuable experience for me. Being small and close knit it has afforded me opportunities which I would have not gotten at other schools.

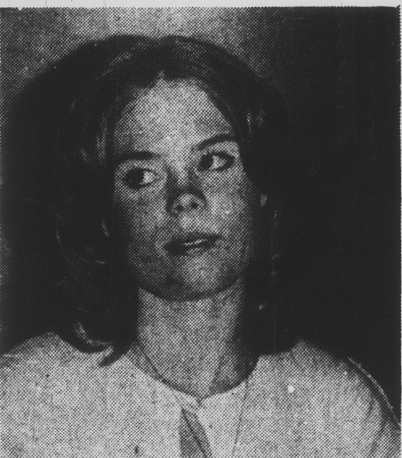
Westminster in its setting may not at times represent a realistic situation but it has offered me an opportunity to grow and mature. Also,

through its setting it has taught me a sense of self-motivation. By this I mean, since there are some real world experiences and settings lacking here, you can get these experiences if you take it upon yourself to do so, outside of New Wilmington.

Like anything else, you get out of college what you put into it. This is true both with the formal academic portion of college as well as with the informal more personal portion. I've felt that I've gotten a very good formal education in my field. But probably more importantly I've gotten a good foundation in human relations which will be more important to me in the future than anything else. This is due to the people and friends I have met in the four years here. Something I have appreciated here also, is the change which has occurred at Westminster. It has come a long way since my freshman year. This is not to say though, that it has changed as much as I hoped it would. Many times it could have acted faster in acquiring change. One of the biggest criticisms I have concerns the academic field. It seems strange to me that one of the largest departments in the college is one of the most understaffed and therefore has to limit the amount of people that can take courses in that discipline and also limit the amount of people that pick that discipline as their major. This is not only unfair to the professors of that department but also to us as students who are paying to get an education.

Realizing that different people come to Westminster for different reasons, I can only say as far as I am concerned Westminster and its community has given me four good years of experience and memories.

Rusty Everett



Angie Androlat

Freshman fears, sophomore studies, junior expectations senior reflections. Four years that quickly passed without anyone noticing until they were gone. Tears, sorrow, fun, laughter, anguish, surprise, hurt, mistrust, anger; they are all a part of Westminster. An education with all the frustrations, disappointments, prestige, and apathy that is behind the name of Westminster. But, if I were to do it again would I do it any differently? No, I enjoyed my stay. Thank you for a rewarding experience.

Angie Androlat



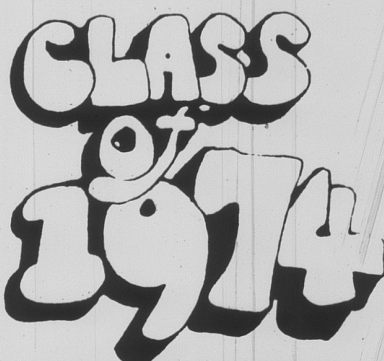
Lynn Mankin

"I approached the idea of college with the expectation of taking part in an intellectual feast. I looked forward to studying fascinating subjects taught by people who understood what they were talking about. I imagined meeting brilliant students, students who would challenge me to stretch my mind and work. In college, in some way that I devoutly believed in but could not explain, I expect to become a person.

At De Pauw in 1919 I found students who were, for the most part, the first generation to go to college and whose parents appeared at Class Day poorly dressed while their daughters wore the raccoon or the muskrat coats that were appropriate to the sorority they had made. It was a college to which students had come for fraternity life, for football games, and for establishing the kind of rapport with other people that would make them good Rotarians in later life and their wives good members of the garden club."

From *Blackberry Winter*, the autobiography of Margaret Mead.

Submitted by Lynn Mankin, who entered Westminster College with the same unrealistic expectation more than 50 years later.



Jim Giel

It is really hard to sum up four years at Westminster in such a short space, especially when so many things have been done and seen and so many people have been met and some have become very close and dear friends. It's also hard for me to put into words what Westminster means to me because it is hard to comprehend that after June 2, this whole wonderful experience in life will be over and those things that meant so much to me will become memories, some bad, but for the most part very special ones.

Graduating from high school seemed to be a big thing, but leaving Westminster is something totally strange. Sure you made friends in high school, but here you lived with them 24 hours a day, ate with them (you should have had dinner at the table I do every night), and you shared joys and sorrows in ways which are hard to compare to anything else. You've almost become part of another family-one in which you can choose who you want and don't want as close to you.

I have heard people gripe and complain about Mother Fair for four years. Many times the criticism was just, other times it was unfair, but yet people failed to remember where they were and why they came to college. In my opinion, if you are good and honest to the institution, the institution will be good and honest to you.

In a few weeks I will be leaving Westminster. People have said that I probably believe in the college more than most student; I probably do. Westminster has helped me grow and mature, to find what life is really about and I'm thankful to her for that. Without my friends and the times we have had together, Westminster probably wouldn't hold the special place in me that it does. Some will be glad to leave for many various reasons, I will be in a way, but I will remember what someone told me while running the natatorium fund drive. "You can take the person out of Westminster, but you can't take Westminster out of the person." Think about that and how true it is. Maybe in years when we sit and recollect, we'll think "Westminster wasn't a bad place to learn and grow after all."

Jim Giel

Ricardo Rios

Well, here I am at the end of a long four years. Throughout these years I have always read the letters in the senior issue and have grown tired of the complaints. Since I'm sure you've heard and know of these bad things about W. C., I'll just talk about some of the good things I have experienced. The ups and downs have been many (and believe me, the downs were really low), but you learn a little bit from both and I guess that's the attitude everybody should have.

During my college years I have been able to form close friendships with many people (Yes! There are some "for-real" people around.), not just students, but professors, people from town, and their families. Some of these people I met through the Methodist church in town, which has been like a home for me.

So people have been a prime part of my college life. I'm accepted in many homes as a family member and that has made me very happy because they have always been there when I have needed to feel at home while being so far away from home.

Sorry if I didn't please some of you by not ripping apart W. C. (I'm sure someone else will do that.), but I'd rather leave with good memories on my mind and take the bad things for what they were worth.

Ricardo Rios

Marcia Zornow

In the past few weeks I have been thinking back over my four years at Westminster. They have been exciting, full of learning experiences and fun.

My interaction with different people here has been my most meaningful experience. I have worked with many members of the faculty, administration and students and each of these has been very rewarding.

I hear people say Westminster is so sheltered. I don't agree with that, you can learn as much here as any place. You learn as much as you want. The more you participate and interact with others the more you will learn from them. I'm tired of those people who sit back and criticize constantly but do nothing. You can't criticize something you don't understand. Westminster has lots to offer everyone, it is up to us to take advantage of these opportunities.

I will leave Westminster with many fond memories. A special thanks to all of you who made my four years here memorable.

Marcia Zornow



Colleen Parshall

My concept of Westminster has changed continually during my four years of student life. However as graduation nears I have projected myself into the outside world preparing for the realities of today's job market. From this perspective I see Westminster's lifestyle and purpose differently.

I realize many students regard Westminster as an ineffectual institution. But there is much to gain here if a student grows beyond the games and social expectations. Yes, the lifestyle here is low-key. Yet in schools where getting into the grind, pushing to go somewhere, is the norm, students find themselves going nowhere. Goals become lost in the rat-race.

This college is a good place to learn about yourself. Here there is time to evaluate and seek the things that are really important. The time to ponder your situation encourages you to grow deeper rather than skimming life's experiences.

Due to the intellectual and emotional expansion I've gained here, I feel I'm meeting the world with

a good education to support me. This gives me confidence and the determination to seek the best.

A friend of mine once said, "If only I could spend one more routine day eating Saga meals, playing ball... at W. C."

I do not long to relive my experiences here. The greatest inspiration I have is that I'm ready to leave. I'm not straining to "get out" or pretending graduation is just a date on the calendar, I am just ready to move ahead. I've grown here. Leaving Westminster behind means growing into another phase of life. And I'm enthusiastic about the changes yet to evolve in me and my environment.

Colleen Parshall



Marsha Kennedy

Looking back on four years at Westminster, I am not overcome by nostalgia or by a longing to hang onto the past. There are two reasons for this. First, although the years are full of good memories, I am not sentimental about them because I am basically not a sentimentalist. Second, Westminster has successfully completed the task it set out to perform four years ago—to mold me into a woman who is ready to move into the life that lies beyond college. In other words, I am eager to move on to "bigger and better" things, now that this stage of my life is over.

My overwhelming thought as I look back is a desire to say "thank you" to Westminster as an institution and to the people who have been a part of my experience at this school. The institution itself has provided a chance for my mind to grow and expand. Attending classes, writing papers, reading challenging books, learning to think for myself thoroughly and analytically (I still have a long way to go!), exchanging ideas with others who have gone through the same process, and exposing myself to new fields of inquiry for four years have done a lot for the intellectual side of Marsha Kennedy. Perhaps all of that sounds corny, but my point is that Westminster has helped me to grow intellectually and to enjoy the process! This is quite an accomplishment for a school, and it is something that has helped to determine the type of person I am and will be for a lifetime.

However, the thanks I express to Westminster cannot focus on the intellectual aspect of my growth. The people I have encountered here have contributed to my development more than any other part of my college experience. My growth as a total person — intellectual, spiritual, social — has been enriched by my contact with the hundreds of people that have cared about me and have taught me how to care about others. Many of my professors have been outstanding, not only for their excellence in teaching but for their concern for their students as individuals. Administrators, whether in the admissions office, chaplain's office, or dean's office, have all impressed me with the high value they place on the personhood of students and others involved with Westminster. Most of all, my friends in the student body deserve my thanks — for helping me through the rough and depressing times, for sharing the fun times, for challenging my thinking, for wanting to become close to me and allowing me to become personally close to them. Perhaps this is the greatest thing Westminster has done for me: she has helped me to discover who I am, and therefore how to love and to enjoy and to commit myself to God and to other people.

Thank you, Mother Fair. You're not perfect, but you have been great for me.

Marsha Kennedy



Bradley, Pogo teach lesson

by Robert Farr

On March 30, millions of Americans opened their newspapers to read the popular comic strip "Pogo." What greeted them was not only Pogo, but the name of "Ol' Prof Jim Bradley" and the words "Westminster College, Pa." stenciled on the side of Pogo's boat.

To millions of Americans these words meant nothing, but to James Bradley of Westminster's economics and business department and his January term students it was a very special honor indeed. You see, Mr. Bradley taught a course entitled "The Political Perils of Pogo Possum" last

January. The course was intended to examine the political comment, social satire, and humor that is found in the "Pogo" strips.

The course concentrated on the "Pogo" strip's amused skepticism as it points out the ridiculous nature of our political creatures. The strip laughs at phonies, but is not cynical in its philosophy. The course used five compilations of "Pogo" strips covering the period 1948-1974 and Mr. Bradley's own compilation of "Pogo" strips from the past year.

In addition, the course had as a guest speaker Ms. Helen Staunton, a

New York editor of Publisher's-Hall Syndicate which syndicates the "Pogo" strip in 400 newspapers.

When asked what he hoped his students got out of the course, Mr. Bradley replied, "First of all, they would gain understanding of the history of the past 25 years. Secondly, the comic strip encourages people to think and use their minds."

The "Pogo" strip was created by Walt Kelly, who wrote the strip until his death in 1973. The strip is now written by Kelly's widow and his son Steve who was responsible for inserting Mr. Bradley's name in the strip.



spaces, places & times

S. A. Movie: Student Association will present the movie *Little Fauss and Big Halsey* tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The movie stars Robert Redford.

Seniors: Anyone who has missed the FSEE (Civil Service Qualifying Test) has one more chance to take it before it closes out in January '75. On May 18 the test will be given at many Post Offices. New Castle will be the nearest location for Westminster students. For a test booklet or information, see Mrs. Wolford or Mrs. Beezley in West Hall.

Juniors: Are you still looking for a summer job experience with meaning? See bulletin boards in West Hall, psychology department, sociology department, education department for internships with the State of Pennsylvania in community mental retardation programs and several opportunities at Chautauqua, N. Y., working with

Lutheran Social services in the County Guidance and Treatment Center. If interested, don't wait to check this out!

Government positions: Computer Trainee positions are available at the GS-5 level with the Federal government. No experience, other than academic qualifications, is necessary. Starting salary is over \$8,000, if you qualify. Refer to the Federal Announcement #420 in West Hall.

Campus Ministry: The Graystone Presbyterian Church of Indiana, Pa., has an opening for a young person interested in campus ministry. The job is titled Associate in Campus Ministry and would involve working with college students at IUP. This job will begin on September 1. Details can be gotten in West Hall, the Dean of the Chapel's Office, or the religion and philosophy departments.

Teacher candidates: Current teaching positions are listed in ring-binders by state. Refer to these listings in West Hall at least once a week.

Committee positions: Applications for student positions on faculty committees should be turned in to the Student Association office by today. Openings exist on the following committees with class years indicated: admissions, one student from class of 1975; athletics, one '75, curriculum, one '75; Liberal Arts Forum, one '75 and one '76; library, one '75 and one '76; religious life, two '75 and two '76; Student Life, four '75; student publications, one '75 or one '76.

Off-Campus study: A newly-published catalog of independent study programs offered through The Experiment in International Living is now available free to students. Spring and fall semester programs in 16 countries are offered for college sophomores, juniors and seniors, with most program formats including a one-month homestay with a foreign host family, contemporary culture seminars or specialized field study and individual independent study.

For free details on the Experiment's college semester independent study programs or summer intensive language training, write The Experiment's School for International Training, 31 Kipling Road, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301 or stop in at West Hall 9 or Old Main 104 for a catalog.

Overseas study competition: The official opening of the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced May 1 by the Institute of International Education. It is expected that approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available for 1975-76.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens and hold a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Kenneth M. Long, Fulbright Program Adviser at Westminster, in Old Main 104. The deadline date for receipt of applications is October 1, 1974.

**For Flowers
Call Collect
652-7727**



**BUTZ
FLOWERS
New Castle**

Recitals close year

As the year draws to a close, students from every department are trying to complete all those final assignments and study for final exams. In these closing weeks, several students will be presenting their junior or senior recitals. The students who will be presenting recitals are listed below. All of these programs will be held in Orr Auditorium.

Today at 1:40 p.m., Karen Campman and Penny Rice will present their junior voice recitals. Both of these young women are music education majors from Sharon and are students of Mrs. Carol Schoenhard.

Miss Campman will perform "Die Spinnerin" and "Ich hab in Penna eine Liebsten," both by Wolf, as her selections. Miss Rice's program includes "Music For A While" (Oedipus) and "What Can We Poor Females Do?" both by Purcell. The ladies will also perform two duets "Wir Eilen mit schwachen doch emsigen Schritten" by J.S. Bach and "Duetto buffo di due Gatti." Miss Campman will be accompanied by Beth Denlinger, a junior organ major and Miss Rice by Diane Brown, a junior piano major.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., Anne Downing, trombonist and Francine Todd, mezzo soprano, will present their senior recitals. Both young women are music education majors. Miss Downing is from Sharon, Massachusetts and will be accompanied by Janine Weitzel, a sophomore piano major. Miss Todd is from Bethesda, Maryland, and is a student of Judith Hughes. She will be accompanied by Doris Barron, a senior piano major and assisted by Lewis Lenkey, a sophomore flute major.

Reveals S.A. film series

Student Association Union Board is pleased to announce its 1974-75 film series. The movies selected after long deliberation are:

Paper Moon
W.C. Fields night
Butterflies Are Free
Catch-22
Tarzan night
Lady Sings the Blues
Marlon Brando night
What's Up Doc?
Jesus Christ Superstar
Sterile Cuckoo
Batman night
Dirty Harry
The Hot Rock
Bogart night
The Other
Up the Sandbox
Play It Again, Sam
A Separate Peace
Walking Tall
Marx Brothers night
Sounder
Slither
Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid
The Getaway

Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

mitting four recreation-size basketball courts to be included in the gym. New bleachers will be installed, along with completely new heating and lighting systems.

The handball courts will, if built, be located on the east side of the present building, toward the football field.

Plans for Old 77 are not definite as of yet, but include remodeling of offices, increased storage areas, and an all purpose room. According to Dean Lewis, the remodeling of this building will not begin until the fieldhouse construction has been completed or is nearing completion.

Selections performed by Miss Downing will be "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" by Whear, "Concert Piece #5" by Blazewitch and "Concerto for Trombone" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Miss Todd's selections will be "Cantata" by Scarlatti, "Frauenliebe und Leben" by Schumann, "Chanson Triste" by DuParc, "Must the Winter Come So Soon?" by Barber, and "Black Roses" by Sibelius.

On Monday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m., Richard Conrad, pianist and Paul Mortland, clarinetist will present their senior recitals. Mr. Conrad is a music education major from Seewickley, Pa. and is a student of Jerrold Cox. Mr. Mortland is a music education major from Mercer, Pa. and is a student of Robert Fitzer.

The works to be performed by Mr. Conrad are "Four Piano Blues" by Copland, "Nocturne in C minor" by Chopin, "Sonata No. 12, Op. 26" by Beethoven, and "Sénatine" by Ravel. Mr. Mortland will perform Mozart's "Concerto in A Major" and "Solo De Concours" by Heri Rabaud.

The final senior recitals of the year will be presented by Anne Coffey, mezzo-soprano, and Ronald DeJonge, clarinet on Monday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Coffey is a music education major from Lynnfield, Massachusetts and is a student of Mrs. Carol Schoenhard. She will be accompanied by Susan Dennison, a senior organ major. Mr. DeJonge is a music education major from Belleville, New Jersey and is a student of Mr. Robert Fitzer. His accompanist will be Cheryl Miller, a senior voice major.

Mrs. Coffey's selections will be "Komm, Susser Tod," "Bist du bei mir," and "Dir, dir Jehovah, will ich singen," all by J. S. Bach, "Va, lerror mio parlezza" by Mozart, "Vieni, que poisa reno" by Glock, and "Three Psalms" by Hanson. The works performed by Mr. DeJonge will be "Divertimento" by Mozart, "Concerto for Clarinet and Piano" by Weber, and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Hindemith.

Instills love

by Noel Calhoun

Already people are asking themselves and others, what good is the Committee for the Coordination of Christian Groups on campus. The aim of the C.C.C.G. is to instill among all Christians a love for one another that is genuine, inspired by Christ's love.

The members of the newly formed group sense that there has developed within the Christian community, an unnecessary and sometimes shameful lack of common enthusiasm and purpose, the presence of distrust, and even unwitting competition for participants in Christian activities. The C.C.C.G. draws representatives from Katibu book store, Reach Out fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bible studies, Covenant groups, and others. The coordinating group feels that there are effective parts of the body of Christ at work but that these parts are sometimes unaware of one another's needs and purposes.

The aim is not to create one Christian interest group on campus and thereby dissolve existing groups. Certainly each group meets the special needs of individuals who are involved. C.C.C.G.'s goals, therefore are to renew concern for others, break barriers of communication which cause distrust and misunderstanding, search out, share, and pray for needs of particular groups of persons.

Methods are still being developed to reach these goals. Anyone interested in these efforts should then seek out any representative to the Committee for the Coordination of Christian Groups or the Dean of the Chapel's office and share ideas and convictions about the matter.

The Tavern

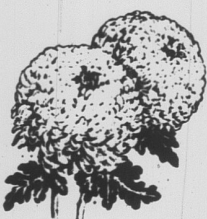
Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

'On the square'
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

**12 Colors Lacing
and
Leather Patches**
BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

**For Flowers
Call Collect
652-7727**



**BUTZ
FLOWERS
New Castle**

**A Song For The Children III
An Evening Of Music and Comedy**

Tuesday Night May 21st
Beeghly Theatre - 2 shows
8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Tickets - 50¢ at Box Office and Advanced Sales
All Proceeds donated to Children's Hospital
(Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Seniors in final season

Five Titan seniors are competing in spring sports at Westminster. Wearing the Blue and White for their last year are Tom Bost, baseball; Karl Schroedel, golf; Gordy Edwards, tennis; and Geoff Butia and Chuck Fisher in track and field.

Bost, who hails from Jamestown, Pa. is the captain of the Titan baseball team. The talented left-hander has played regularly in right field and first base for three years in his college career. Also an honors student in baseball, Tom is the resident director in Hillside.

The only graduating senior on the golf team is Karl Schroedel from Mars, Pa. Karl has been a strong participant in the golf teams 22-2 record in the past two years. He has also traveled to Myrtle Beach over spring break with the golf team and taken medalist honors several times this past year.

Gordy Edwards from Upper St. Clair is the senior tennis player. Edwards has been a consistent starter the last two years and compiled an undefeated record this

season at the number five position. The netter has given strong performances and helped the Titans to a fine seasonal record.

Geoff Butia, from New Wilmington and Chuck Fisher from Rochester, N.Y., have both been four year veterans on the track team. Butia, who still holds some area high school records, has been the Titans number one sprinter during his tenure on the team. Geoff has consistently placed first in the 100, 220, and 440 as well as anchoring several relays. Fisher who doubles as a cross-country runner has been a distance man in his long career at W.C. His specialty has been the three-mile run in which he has enjoyed much success. Both Geoff and Chuck have served as captains of the Titan track and field unit.

Titans down YSU, lose to Grove City

The Titan netmen defeated Youngstown 7-2 in Parents' Day action while losing to Grove City 5-4 last week. This puts their team record at six wins and two losses. The Titans will be hosting the NAIA District competition this weekend.

In the Grove City match the Titans split three apiece in the singles, but the Grovers rallied in the doubles to pick up the win. Tim Dugan, Gordy Edwards, and John Wilson lodged wins and the Edwards-Wilson team picked up the doubles victory.

A large crowd on Parents' Day saw the Titan netmen overwhelm Youngs-

town State. Number one player Chuck Wilmore led the racquet-toters with help from Dugan, Grance, Wilson and Edwards. Gordy Edwards' win enabled him to push his record to 8-0 in singles competition.

The NAIA District Championships will see top college teams in the region compete for top honors. Mercyhurst and Edinboro, the defending champs, are expected to battle for the team trophy. Westminster managed to win one championship last year as Tim Dugan and graduated Val Barrett duo coveted the second flight doubles.

Titan golf team 10-2

Westminster's golfers raised their season record to 10-2 by outpointing both Grove City last Friday and Penn State Behrend Monday in total team match play — the best five scores counting for each team.

Paul Hollstein took individual honors with a 76 in the Grove City meet, won by the Titans, 390-411, and Bob Buzard was medalist in the Penn State Behrend meet with a 73. Westminster defeated the Penn Staters, 401-451.

Friday the Titans again are at home with Allegheny College furnishing the competition in the last match of the year.

The Titans are now qualifying for the NAIA District championships. The golfers will be sending their top three linksters to the regional event.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

Attention Homeworkers. 40 companies need envelope addressers. Rush 25¢ and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Janette Hill, P. O. Box 928, Covington, Georgia 30209.

LOST

Man's black umbrella with brown wood-like handle. Lost Friday evening, May 3 after dinner in Galbreath Hall. Return to Rich Clark, 345 Eich.

USDA Choice	lb.
Rib Steaks	\$1.59
Fresh Ground	lb.
Beef	\$.89
Fresh Made	lb.
Ham Loaf	\$1.09

Quality and Service

M & M Market

Jack Van Impe is "The Walking Bible". Don't miss hearing him.

7:30 p.m.

JUNE 9-15



Dr. Jack Van Impe

The Jack Van Impe Crusade

at the

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE FIELDHOUSE

From The Pressbox

by Bob Buehner
Sports Editor

My final column for the year... thought that I'd never reach it, but miracles never cease to occur. Since everyone seems to be in a reflecting mood, we'll try to do the same... It's been a year of excitement and disappointment and surprise and dejection. This column's early season's projections were just a bit too optimistic as it appears that we won't win any district championships and we haven't even approached the 80% winning mark.

The gridiron wars... saw the Towering Titans (now with a horse and a band that marches) have another highly successful year. The memories have to include the seniors continuing that remarkable Homecoming victory streak to 22 games. They passed that legacy to a group of underclassmen to aspire to. Only a stunning 90 yard run by Juniata prevented the Titans from going undefeated. The seniors who leave only tasted defeat three times in four years and accepted it like the men they are. The Titans continued to be exciting and explosive which has been ingrained in them by their tradition.

Heartbreak Hotel... The basketball and wrestling teams did not do what was expected of them. The question of whether this would be the year the hoopsters returned to Kansas City and the NAIA tourney was answered with a dismal 7-14 record. It marked only the third time in 47 years such a thing has occurred. The wrestlers didn't win a match after posting a break-even season the previous year. Yet the future is filled with hope. A new coach, Ron Galbreath, who played with the Titans in their glory years picks up a tired machine and already excitement and enthusiasm appears to be looming among the Titans. In wrestling, also, the future appears brighter as there are no graduates and seven first year starters and two sophomores ready to work hard.

Spring fever... in the forms of track, tennis, golf, and baseball are doing fine. The golfers, although not going undefeated as last year's team did, have pushed their seasonal record to ten wins and two losses. Bob Buzzard has constantly been top scorer for Coach Barry's duffers. The baseball team has now a 6-6 record which may not be up to preseason expectations. However, the coldness and rain has definitely hampered their effectiveness after that nice climate experienced in their Florida trip.

Tip of the hat dept... Congrats go to the Sigma Nu speedball team

which defeated the Sig Eps in a marathon game in the finals of Greek Week. The score was tied at ten apiece at the end of regulation time which forced the game into sudden death which lasted for nearly an hour before Steve Smith caught an inbounds pass to clinch it... and to Dale Mitchell for winning the six mile bike race.

Columnists Notebook... soon to be graduated Harold Cahill is chafing at the bit to get back into the polo circuit this summer. "The Mad Buffalo" as he's known to polo fans everywhere set many records last summer in the Peapack New Jersey circuit. His fame as a polo player of international stature can at last be revealed as Cahill is ready to graduate from Westminster after four years of hiding his fame from fellow students.

Help!!!... if you're at all interested in writing sports for the Holcad next year in any capacity, leave your name and address in the Holcad office.

Free grunts dept... the All Sports Banquet is coming up on Tuesday May 21 at 6 p.m. in McGinness dining hall. The Titans will be honoring all athletes, handing out the MVP awards as well as bestowing three honorary Titan awards.

Parting shots... for the past year I've tried my best to bring good sports reporting to W.C. No doubt we've been writing partisanly for the Titans, but it can't be helped. I apologize for any omissions or errors or just not having the time to write everything. Hope that you've enjoyed, tolerated, thought about, laughed at or put up with "From the Pressbox." If not, you can always use copies of it to wrap fish, train puppies, or line birdcages... Nuff said.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Two Shows
Fri. & Sat.
7 and 9 P.M.

A STORY FOR EVERY
ONE WHO THINKS
THEY CAN NEVER
FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.



Cinderella Liberty

COLOR BY DELUXE/PANAVISION

Starts Wednesday
7:30 P.M.

This time the bullets
are hitting pretty
close to home!



**Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in
Magnum Force**

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Gail Boberg, KD, '76 to Dave Hall, '76.

PINNED: Jan Essey, AGD, '76 to Paul Sapotichne, SN, '75.

CROSSING HER FINGERS AND STILL WAITING: Sally Spotts, AGD, '75.

ENGAGED: Marsha Kennedy, '74 to Bob Crall, '76 a summer '75 wedding is planned.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Croft for breaking her hand. Good way to get out of the gym show! Congrats to Kathy for making it five weeks and one day with a plaster leg. Condolences to Judy for losing her roommate.

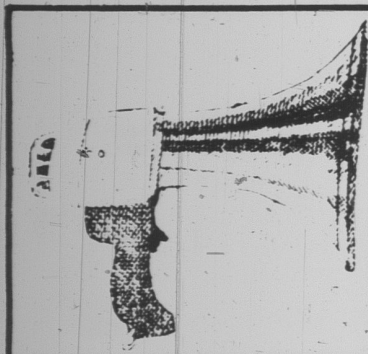
Chi Omega: We would like to congratulate our Ideal Senior, Susie Faust, and Ideal Pledge, Shaun Mauch. Good luck to our seven super seniors who are graduating: Karen, Louise, Cindy, Avalyn, Vickie, Susie and Debbie. We hope everyone has a wonderful summer and here's to a terrific year next year!

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to Carole Leather, new secretary of Women's Senate and to Barb Mills, Sara McGraw, and Jennifer Fox for being tapped for Pi Sigma Pi, the all college honorary. Congrats to the winners of the Greek Week games. Good luck to all our swimmers swimming the "English Channel" this Saturday and Goodbye to all our seniors.

Kappa Delta: Good luck to Weaz Morehouse and Noreen Landis in their new WKPS positions. Congratulations to Carolyn Paisley and Steph Keith for being chosen for Judicial Board, to Joanne Bell, elected treasurer of Women's Senate, and to Kathy Doody, headwaitress of Russell for next year. Her Women's Lib speeches did it! Thanks to the Eps for their part in the V. B. tournament. Pedal that bike, Measie! Way to go Doody and Campman — Great Greek Week!



TREE PLANTING: Two members of the Westminster College maintenance department staff look on as a student employee plants one of the new trees purchased with money from the recent tree drive.



Sound Off

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Complains about prices

Dear Editor:

45¢ for a P.B. & J. (peanut butter and jelly) How outlandish! The cost of food in the TUB is absolutely ridiculous. There is no way that a P.B. & J. could be worth 45¢. Good Grief, you could almost buy a loaf of bread for that!

You would think that a grill in a Student Union would have reasonable rates which were in line with students budgets. Actually the students of Westminster are being "soaked" by the food rates in the TUB.

Actually the Grille uptown, totally unassociated with the school has more reasonable rates!

Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

lenge to an actor's technique, (for such a work requires a sense of lightning timing) and the cast of *Blithe Spirit* handles the sardonic line well. Louise Ammerman wefts over the set very effectively as Elvira, a quip from her serves to deflate Donald Stanley's Charles. Ruth (Barb Seethaler) is the proper mixture of sophistication and acidity. Mme. Arcati fumbles and moans in the person of Jodie McClintock, pulling blooper after supernatural blooper. The plot unfolds as both wives vie for control of Charles until he, with hilarious help from Mme. Arcati, finally gets rid of them. How? Well, Mme. gets a little help from a friend.

Beeghly's last production will be a good one. Dr. Combs, her cast and production staff have worked hard and *Blithe Spirit* will be true to the Coward style - a "tribute" to high society and breezy mortality. May 15-18 in Beeghly Theatre.

The convenience of buying food in the TUB between classes is the probable reason for high prices. Why can't the price be what the sandwich or meal is worth?

Another thing - why can't students work in the TUB? As many students as need work study and aid at this school - why aren't students employed in the TUB? Then the pay of the workers would be less probably and prices could go down!

Let's be reasonable!

Thank,

Concerned

Attend Song for Children

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to attend the third annual Song For the Children Benefit on Tuesday, May 21.

There will be two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. and tickets will be 50¢. They can be bought at the box office or in advance from several students who will be selling them. The show will feature a variety of talents of Westminster students including music, comedy, and film. All proceeds will go the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. So, once again, please attend and help out the children.

Sincerely,

Bill Partlow

NOTICE

The letter received at the Holcad office signed "A Business Administration Management Major" cannot be published because the letter was not signed. If the author did not wish his name used in publication a request to withhold the name should have been made. The Holcad will not publish any letter that is not signed by the author.

Studies stimulation

What type of stimulation is so great that a rat would rather press a bar than engage in sex, drink when thirsty, or eat when starving to death? Alex Phillips, a junior biology/psychology major is interested in this phenomenon after becoming interested in research done by Dr. Ron Rossi of the psychology department.

After an electrode has been surgically implanted in the medial forebrain, it has been observed that the rat will press a bar to send a "pleasurable" electrical stimulation to this area of the brain.

An interaction exists among the neural system which control these phenomena of drive and reinforcement. Drive state activation can increase the reinforcement value of rewarding stimulation. For example, when you are very thirsty, water tastes much better than usual. The same relationship applies to the self stimulation phenomena. The greater the drive state, the more pleasurable the electrical stimulation will become. Using the fact that drive systems

can be activated by conditioned external stimuli as well as internal ones, Alex has set up his independent study. The particular question he is attempting to answer is: "Can a learned drive state produce the same increase in reinforcement value as that produced by an internally induced drive state?"

Specifically he is conditioning a strong thirst drive in a rat by pairing injections of a thirst-inducing drug with an external stimulus. After repeated pairings of the injections and the stimulus, the stimulus itself will come to elicit the thirst drive. If a learned drive state does increase the reinforcement value of brain stimulation, then the presentation of this conditioned stimulus will increase the self stimulation rate of the rat.

After the study is completed, Alex is sending the results into a psychology magazine where his work will be reviewed and then perhaps published.

WKPS FM 88.9

WKPS-FM is planning two special events in the next two weeks. First, tonight in the TUB the last of this year's series of WKPS TUB dances will be held. "The Bear" Murrin will be spinning the discs for the evening, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. bringing you some of the very best from a new gender of music called Folk/Soul/Bubble/Rock and Roll. Stop in for an enjoyable evening of dancing, music and rap brought to you by WKPS-FM.

As a special feature of the Public Affairs Department, President of the Student Association Jim Melnick will speak to the campus over the air waves of WKPS in a special edition of "Feedback" on May 19. Tune in and become informed on your campus.

This year WKPS will go off the air on Friday, May 24. That night the "Travers After Twelve Show" will be turned into Senior Night

Forum, series schedules set

Next year's Academic Forum series of lecturers will be concentrated in the January term, while the Chamber Music Series will present four music events throughout the year.

Three speakers have already been contracted for the Academic Forum lectures on the subject of the American Indian. Don Dragoo, curator of the section of man at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, will speak on the history of the upper Ohio Valley Indians.

The second speaker, LaDonna Harris, wife of former Oklahoma senator Fred Harris, will speak on contemporary problems facing the American Indian. Mrs. Harris is the founding president of Americans for Indian Opportunity.

Dr. N. Scott Momaday, professor of English and literature at the University of California, will be lecturing on the oral traditions of Indians.

The Chamber Music series will open on Tuesday, September 24, with Alexander's Feast, featuring music from the thirteenth through nineteenth centuries.

A program of twentieth century piano music is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 10. Highlights of the program include an interesting variety of contemporary piano arrangements and innovations, including the use of toy pianos.

On Friday, February 14, Westminster will welcome the return of Miguel Rubio, classical Spanish guitarist. Rubio drew the largest crowd of the 1972-73 Chamber Music Series.

The fourth event of the series will be announced at a later date.

Primary set for May 21

Pennsylvania's primary election will be held on Tuesday, May 21 with candidates running for five state and national offices as well as state and local committeemen and delegates to the Democratic Mini-Convention.

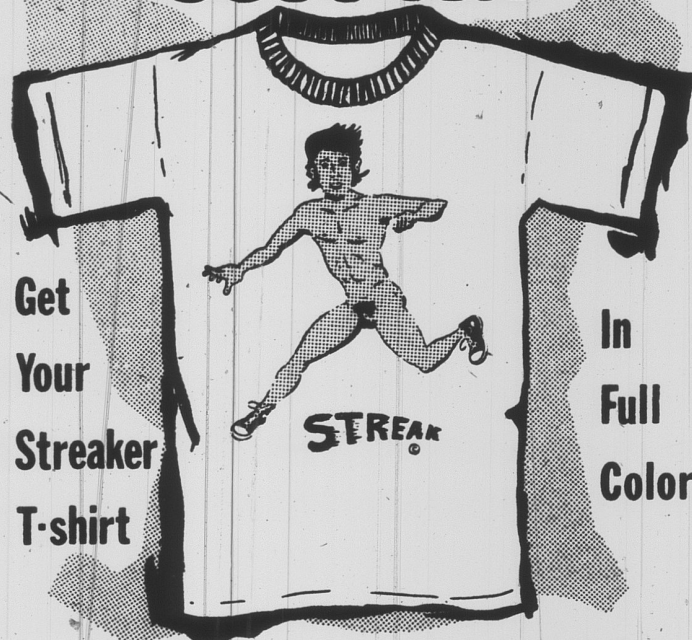
In New Wilmington all registered voters will cast their ballots at the New Wilmington Borough Building on Neshannock Ave., across from the Post Office. Voting hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The offices for which candidates are running include United States Senator, governor, lieutenant governor, representative to Congress from the twenty-fifth election district, and representatives to the General Assembly from the ninth and tenth districts.

Both parties will be electing members of their state committees as well as local committeemen. In addition Democrats will elect four delegates to the 1974 Mini-Convention from the twenty-fifth congressional district.

Any student who registered to vote here in New Wilmington in 1972 and has not voted since then must vote this year or his name will be removed from the list of registered voters.

show your SUPPORT.



It's the ONLY T-shirt endorsed by THE INTERNATIONAL STREAKERS ASSOC.

only 3⁹⁵ each or 2 for 6⁹⁵ postpaid

The Master Art Co. Post Office Box 444 Maumee, Ohio 43537	NAME	Size <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> L
	ADDRESS	\$3.95 each - tax
	ZIP	\$6.95 for 2 - incl
		Total \$

Graduation & Mother's Day Cards



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

WEINGARTNER FLORISTS

Flowers and Gifts

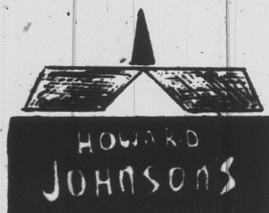


2701 Wilmington Road
New Castle, Pa.
658-6629

Call Collect



Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



and Restaurant

I-80 at U. S. 19

Mercer, Pa.

(412) 748-3030

Why not have your parents stay with us?

Celebrity Series features 'Pippin'

Pippin, the Tony award-winning musical, will open this year's Celebrity Series next Thursday, September 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Pippin won five Tony awards last year including awards for best director, best choreographer, and best scenic and lighting director. The musical is still playing on Broadway and is currently the top grossing show.

The touring company features Barry Williams, best-known for his role in the television series, "The Brady Bunch," in the title role of **Pippin**. The music and lyrics for **Pippin** were written by Stephen Schwartz whose other musicals, **Godspell** and **The Magic Show**, are also playing on Broadway.

Pippin is a kaleidoscope of entertainment combining elements of Broadway musical with minstrel show, magic show, circus, rock music, ballet, vaudeville, and total spectacle. The musical enacts the life and times

of Pippin, son of Charlemagne, an eighth century emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

Pippin, although son of an emperor, is a pacifist and a rebel. He vows not to follow in the footsteps of his father whom he sees as a tyrant. Pippin would seek fulfillment in life, and he vows not to waste his life in commonplace pursuits.

He dabbles in books, samples the furies of war, luxuriates in the vacant pleasures of the flesh, organizes a revolution, and even murders his father, who later returns to life when Pippin discovers the difficulties of being a benevolent ruler. Pippin is finally offered a choice between a supreme act of immortal fame, immolation by fire by jumping through a magician's flaming hoop, or settling for married life with a wife and son.

Tickets for **Pippin** and the entire Celebrity Series are available at the business office of Westminster College or at the door.



PIPPIN: The Broadway musical **Pippin** will open the 1974-75 Westminster Celebrity Series next week in Orr Auditorium. The musical stars Barry Williams in the title role.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 89 No. 1

Friday, September 20, 1974

Rising costs, inflation cause construction delay

Rising costs and uncertain delivery dates are the reasons behind a two month delay in the construction of the natatorium and fieldhouse addition, according to Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college. Originally scheduled to begin in early July, excavation for the project did not begin until late last week.

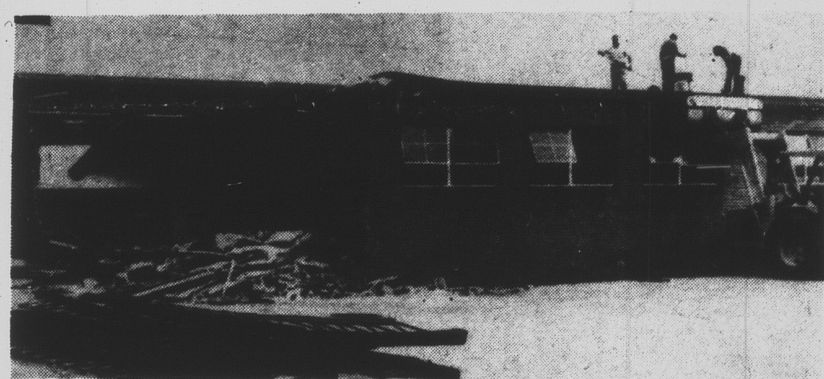
The college was seeking a guaranteed maximum cost contract with the construction company in order to set a ceiling price on the new building, said Lewis. Originally the architect, C. Robert Buchanan of Youngstown, had anticipated signing the contract late last spring. When bids for various materials were subcontracted, however, it was found that suppliers and contractors could not guarantee their prices for more than ten days.

Following revisions in the plans for the building, the guaranteed maximum cost contract was finally signed on August 26. The cost for the building has now been set at \$1.6 million, according to Lewis. The guaranteed maximum contract insures that the natatorium and fieldhouse addition will be completed at this cost, no matter what might happen to prices. If the building can be completed for less than this amount, the savings will be divided between the college and the John G. Ruhlin Company, contractor.

Over the summer Buchanan worked with Ruhlin to reduce costs "without an effect on beauty or function," said Lewis. The largest cost-saving effected by the architect was the change in building design. Formerly a steel structure with curtain walls was planned for the building, but because of the dramatic increase in the cost of structural steel, the building will now have load-bearing walls, with structural steel used only for the roof. Between late spring and the time the contract was signed, the price of structural steel rose from \$500 to \$850 a ton.

About 45 other minor alterations were made in the plans in order to counteract the constantly rising costs. Despite these changes, the total price of the building has still gone up approximately 20 percent. Over all, however, the plans for the construction remain the same as when first announced last spring.

The Ruhlin Company, according to Lewis, will be operating on a schedule providing for the fastest construction with as few delays as possible. The



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS: Workmen began demolition of the kitchen and wrestling room areas of the fieldhouse Tuesday in order to make room for the expanded gymnasium.

contractors are still hopeful of having the building under roof before bad weather reaches the area.

The decision to proceed with construction despite the cost increases was made on three bases. As listed by Lewis they are: the cost of construction could be covered by present funds, any further delay would not bring costs down, and the college can

still get more for its money in the building than originally anticipated.

When funds from the 125 Fund were first being allocated, it was felt that there would be only enough money to fund the pool construction and not the fieldhouse expansion. The architect was able to save enough space and money in the pool by attaching it to the present fieldhouse structure that expansion of the gymnasium area was made possible.

capsule report:

Pardon that gave no peace

compiled by Sheree Lewis

The pardon that gave no peace came in a surprise, Sunday morning press conference called by President Gerald Ford as he announced "full, free and absolute pardon" to Richard Milhous Nixon, former President of the United States. President Ford, despite a 58% Gallop Poll against amnesty for Nixon, granted the pardon declaring that the former President and his family had suffered long enough and that the country, itself would again suffer from the polarization of Watergate. In departing from his text Ford added that the impending trial and hearings, hanging over Nixon's head were "threatening his health." . . . Reaction to the pardon followed immediately signifying that the Congressional honeymoon for President Ford was over. Republicans largely favored the decision with vice-president elect, Nelson Rockefeller standing firmly behind the President's decision. Democrats, on the other hand, were gravely disturbed with the declaration and accused the administration of a dual system of

justice making specific reference to those men imprisoned or awaiting trial on Watergate related matters. Other significant persons disillusioned by the announcement included White House press secretary Jerald terHorst as he resigned his post in protest to the President's declaration of pardon. Members of the special prosecutors staff threatened resignation as well. . . . As it looked on Sunday, Nixon had been let off the hook just in time for Gerald Ford to step up to the gallows.

After a hectic week of mixed emotions the President gave a speech to further explain his reasoning behind the pardon and to clarify his position on amnesty for those who had fled from the Vietnam War. His only concession regarding the pardon for former President Nixon was to say that by declaring pardon was in effect implying guilt. Although not what the opposition wanted, such an admission seems to have quieted the roars at least for the present. . . . The President on the top of amnesty, embodied his views in terms of "earned

re-entry" and "reconciliation not retribution." Under the proposed plan the registers are required, after turning themselves in, to perform "alternative service," ranging from 1-2 years, that would somehow benefit the public good if a clemency discharge is desired. No alternative service is mandatory if a person is willing to live with an undesirable discharge.

On the financial scene the first of twelve summit meetings was held at the White House. The assembled spoke in grave terms predicting that the economy would not grow at all during the next nine months and would perhaps drop a bit. . . . The most significant point of the meeting was the consensus that it was time for the Federal Reserve Board to ease its restrictive monetary policies, but presidential advisors warned that these summits would not result in any major moves by Ford until next year. . . . However, as impatience mounts the President may be forced to act sooner than he'd like concerning the problems of Public Enemy No. 1.

Variety sparks freshman class

by Tim Cuff

Westminster welcomed its one hundred twenty-first class of freshmen on September 6. Like most recent classes, the members of the class of '78 come with a variety of academic interests, and come from the distant reaches of this country. Bringing with them great academic abilities and potentials, the frosh have achieved many honors and awards.

The class is nearly equally divided along sex lines, with 221 men and 211 women. Eleven black students compose the entire minority population, as no other minority is represented in the class. Two hundred and fifty-one high schools have contributed graduates to the new freshman class.

The members of the incoming class come from 17 different states, and two students who, although their homes are listed in the U.S., have lived in foreign lands for several years. As one might expect, Pennsylvania is the state sending the greatest number of native sons and daughters to Westminster, with 302 students coming from the Keystone State.

The other states represented (in order of number sent) are New Jersey, 35; Ohio, 33; New York, 30; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, West Virginia, Virginia, 4 each; Connecticut, Florida, 3 each; New Hampshire, 2; Kentucky, Colorado, Tennessee, Nebraska, Delaware, and Texas round out the states each sending one student.

Twenty-one different majors have been chosen by members of the class

of '78. Economics and business leads the field with 78 students. The list continues music, 39; elementary education, 32; biology, political science, 26 each; psychology, speech, 15 each; English 14; mathematics, 12; religion, 10; chemistry, 9; art, 8; Christian education, 7; history, 6 sociology, 5; physics-pre-engineering, 4; French, 3; Spanish, language, 2 each. About 25%, 111 to be exact, of the incoming students have not declared a major field. (The number of majors totalled, added to the undecided, does not total 432 because of latecomers to the freshman class.)

Despite the 111 undeclared majors, Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, notes that this class is more decisive about their majors as compared with previous years. He states that this year only a handful had changed intended fields of study between pre-registration and the first day of class as opposed to approximately 40 changes for the class of '77 during their interim period.

Academic ability runs high in the class of '78. Thirty eight percent of the frosh ranked in the top fifth of their high school classes. The breakdown continues: second fifth, 27%; third fifth, 20%; fourth fifth, 11%; last fifth, 3%; with 1% of the freshmen unranked.

Five members of the incoming class were high school valedictorians, six gained National Merit Recognition, and 88 were inducted into the National Honor Society. Participating in high school student councils were 76 of the new freshmen.

Despite the fact that the high cost of schooling is a major problem being dealt with by countless thousands as school resumes, the major topics of discontent rest in striking teachers and most notably the bussing issue. Boston, Massachusetts was the scene of violent outbursts all week and the tension is now beginning to ease as enrollment picks up.

A Pan Am Trans World Airline subsidy of \$10 million per month was turned down by President Ford as announced by Claude Brenneger, Secretary of Transportation on Tuesday, not solve the problems facing the airlines. He recommended for all major airlines facing the same problems; higher airfares, merger, unprofitable routes disbanded and the number of flights decreased along with an increase in passenger listing. . . . Pan Am cited the rising costs of fuel as one of the major problems confronting the airlines.

The last POW believed to be held in Indo-China was released on Wednesday. Although non-committal in his (Continued to page 4)

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Union Board provides entertainment

Dear Editor,

Lo and behold the summer has ended and Westminster has again become our way of life. Along with pencils and books come the academic pressures of term papers due, test schedules and just "getting to class." The Student Association Union Board, along with the cooperation of many, bring to Westminster students by way of their activities fee, various events such as movies, dances, speakers and mini concerts.

The Union Board is the committee responsible for these events, but without the help of certain organizations and individuals our job would be harder and activities would be effected. Cooperation of students as well as administrators has played a vital part in the year planned ahead. WKPS and Holcad are involved. They along with the S.A. Student Communication and Services Committee get the news to you of what's happening, where and when. Argo will help you remember when looking back at collegiate years the times, the places, and faces. The Orr crew will show the films and make the concerts work. This year through the effort of administrators, a cinemascope screen will soon enhance Orr Auditorium and will really contribute to our film series. In the recent Nader lecture date change, three different organizations were affected (ODE, Union Board and the Music Dept.) where the combined efforts of all make it possible for the November 7 lecture. It all

takes a little effort, cooperation and care. We hope for a good year and look forward to working with those persons helping to make W.C. a nicer nine month home.

Mickey Shaffo
Union Board Chairman

Warning dog owners

Dear Editor,

It seems Titanville has a serious problem, that of dogs. In fact, a certain member of the administration has threatened to have a certain dog shot. So as a warning to dog owners, keep your dog tied or the dean of dog-catchers is going to get him.

Sincerely,
Moose T. Dog ESQ

Notices drastic change

Dear Holcad,

I have been here three weeks now and have noticed a seemingly drastic change to the enchanting atmosphere of this Ding-Dong School. And it is just that... what happened to the ding-dong? Those enlightening bells which played "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" during our past lunch hours; and who told you that you were late getting your date back to the dorm. How can you forget those delightful chimes ringing out the hour, when it was only half past? They are a part of this institution and I sorta miss them. Where are they?

Respectively,
Hunchback of W.C.

Thanks organizations

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those organizations who participated so enthusiastically in this year's Student Activities Fair.

Record Rack

Tragedy mars summer

by Fred Kriess

This past summer was marred by the death of two well-known musical artists, singer Mama Cass Elliot and trumpeter Bill Chase.

Cass Elliot died on July 29, just two days before she was to begin a tour throughout England. At first it was thought that she had choked on a ham sandwich, an ironic twist of fate since Cass was well-known for her weight (5'5", 238 pounds). Further investigation revealed that she had suffered from a massive heart attack.

The mellow-voiced singer began her career as an actress but once her beautiful voice was heard by some friends she joined a group called The Big Three. Later she and James Hendricks formed the Mugwumps. Success still did not come her way until she joined The Mamas and Papas in the mid 60's. This popular vocal group with its beautiful harmonies produced several hits including, "Monday Monday" and "California Dreaming."

The group split up in 1968 and Cass embarked upon a solo career attaining some fame with, "Dream a Little Dream of Me" and "Make Your Own Kind of Music." The musical world has lost one of its best liked and popular performers.

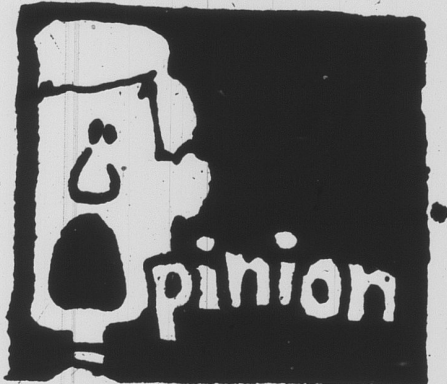
Ten days later, trumpeter Bill Chase died in a plane crash near Chicago along with three other members of the group Chase. The 39 year old musician had been playing

the horn since he was 13 and had performed with Stan Kenton and Woody Herman before forming Chase in 1970. Although the group underwent several personnel changes, Chase continued to anchor the group and in 1971 the group recorded "Get it On," its biggest hit single. Chase had just started a new tour of the United States and were achieving great success with their unique jazz-rock sound.

I'd like to extend a special thanks to WKPS-FM for their "on-the-spot" broadcasting, to the Aikido club for their interesting demonstration, and also to those able-bodied men who helped to set up and take down the tables and chairs.

Lastly, I would like to extend my appreciation to the student body for supporting the fair and making it a success. Good luck to all this year!

Janine M. Weitzel
Chairperson
Student Activities Fair



EDITORIAL

A few words on ourselves

The Holcad would like to welcome the class of 1978 and transfer students and make a few opening statements about itself. The Holcad is the weekly student newspaper of Westminster "of, for, and by the student body" of Westminster. It is designed to inform and entertain the students, alumni, faculty and administration of Westminster as well as provide a grounds for their debate, constructive criticism and opinions.

The Holcad tries to uphold a balance between straight-forward unbiased news, entertaining and informative features, its always popular sports coverage, editorials and columns that express the opinions of the staff, and letters to the editor. We, the staff, take care of the first five areas, but the success of the letters to the editor rests on the shoulders of our readers.

During last year's Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago, which the Holcad editor attended, the power of the collegiate press was stressed and one of its

most important factors is the letters section. The Holcad's letter section, or "Sound Off," depends on the college community for its views about Mother Fair. For those who feel that they aren't able to spare the time to write articles, dig up controversy, or take pictures, the Holcad can only encourage them to voice their opinion of Westminster through use of "Sound Off."

The other essential factor of "the power of the collegiate press" is the editorial. The editorial, if written responsibly and effectively, can and will produce results. The biggest problem is, too often around here, there aren't enough major issues for editorial discussion.

Again, this is where you, as the reader, can help. If there is an issue of campus concern that you feel is important enough, share your feelings with the paper and maybe results will be reached. The Holcad would like nothing better than to serve and aid the Westminster community for its betterment and do its part for "the power of the collegiate press."

EDITORIAL

W.C. needs bike racks

With the recent surge in popularity of bicycles across the nation and here at Westminster comes another type of parking problem. Simply, there are not enough bicycle racks to accommodate the increased number of two-wheeled vehicles on campus this year. Those who arrived late were deprived of room on the racks and being prohibited from storing the bicycles in the hallways of the dorm, and understandably so. They are permitted, however, to store the bicycles in their rooms, but who has room for a bicycle in such small

quarters? The students should have a safe place to store their vehicles, most of which cost upwards of \$80. The Holcad feels that additional bike racks are certainly needed, especially when two racks service at least some 41 bicycles at Shaw and once again, two service at least 36 at Galbreath. Many bikes are chained to railings outside the dorms which serve the purpose adequately, but there still are many standing loose. The Holcad asks that the college accept its suggestion.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 89 No. 1

Friday, September 20, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn.....News Editor
Mary I. Luczka.....Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr.....Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz.....Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson.....Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr.....Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether.....Advertising Editor
Emmett E. Mitchell.....Circulation Editor
Ed Dreistadt.....Artist

Dr. Charles C. Cook, Jr., Faculty Advisor

CONTRIBUTING STAFF: Carol Butera, Mary Lou Pendlashok, Robin Kreuter, Barbara Adams, Kathy Hollis, Don Brash, Tim Cuff, Tom Rosengarth, Carrie Tomer, Meredith Robinson, Jim Heinrich, Ginnie Scott, Connie Cummings, Sheree Lewis

PRODUCTION STAFF: Carla Craig, Chris Weymer, Jim Heinrich, Kathy Conley, Cheryl Parks, Cathy Martell, Tine deVries, Terri Yonkers, Jill Kimmy, Darlene Cary, Beth Yost, Pam Coombe, Jim McGill, Nancy Dazzo, Carol Trubench, Peggy Sorg, Pat Ganley, Sharon Harkay, Daze Beckel, Ruth Anne Fetterman

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Tim Gregory, Susan Hodges, Dave Lentchner, Frank R. Noch III

Maintenance responsible for campus improvements

by Tom Rosengarth

Shaw dorm now has a new fence to protect some badly worn-down grass. Russell Hall occupants have new concrete steps replacing the dangerous shale stairs leading to the parking lot, and tennis buffs will soon have a new resilient surface on the six courts at the far end of the campus. But the major change seen at Westminster this fall is the renovation of the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building as recommended by the Student Association officers last term.

There have been some slight structural changes along with the moving of two of the major campus organizations, the Student Association Senate and the Holcad, who have their offices in the Titan Union Building (TUB).

Formerly a pool room existed in a room adjacent to the TUB grill. The Holcad now occupies this area.

The pool room has been moved upstairs to the top floor of the building where a TV lounge formerly existed. The old TV room, more or less an enlarged balcony has been closed off by a wall displaying Westminster's blue and white colors.

The remaining walls of the new pool and game room have been painted with vibrant shades of orange to complement the noisy sounds of ivory balls cracking into each other. Also located in the new pool room are pinball games and an air hockey table.

Into the old Holcad office has gone the Student Association Senate headquarters which has moved down a floor from its previous location on the main lobby floor. The Holcad and the Argo share the office space with the S.A. as the publications' darkroom is located there.

These improvements along with the general manicuring of campus grounds are made possible through the work of the Westminster maintenance department.

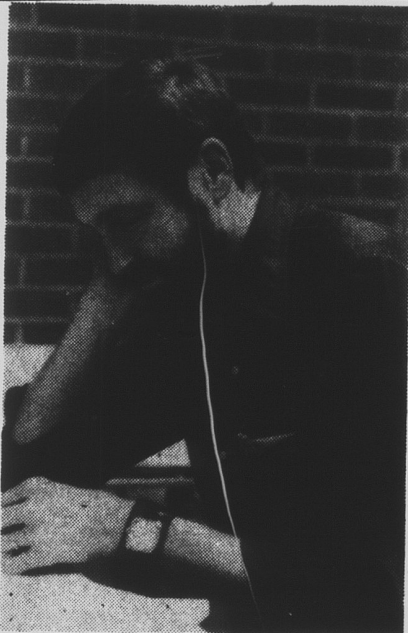
Heading this department for the past 12 years has been Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, William E. Blackburn. Under Blackburn is a staff of nearly 40 maintenance personnel, including student work-study members.

The department is organized to allow the most efficient use of maintenance personnel. Maintenance tasks are usually handled on a seasonal basis. As a result, there is little turnover of personnel and the staff of 40 is usually working full-time year round.

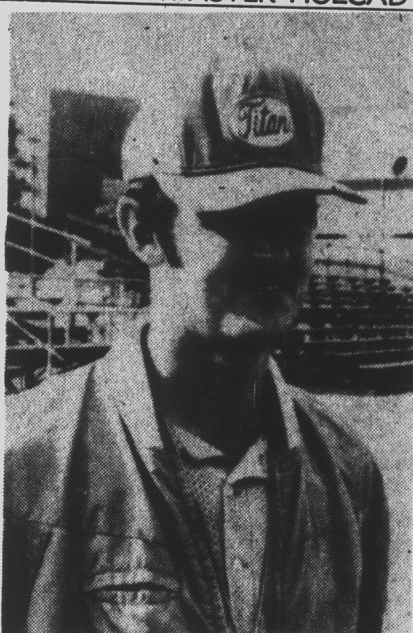
"We may save certain jobs like overhauling a truck engine or servicing the college cars until winter when the ground crew really can't do much," Blackburn explained. "We're never idle."

"I am to blame," Blackburn says of some delays experienced on maintenance requisitions. "I'm the one who makes the decision on priorities. Although, I do not know of any long list of jobs waiting to be done."

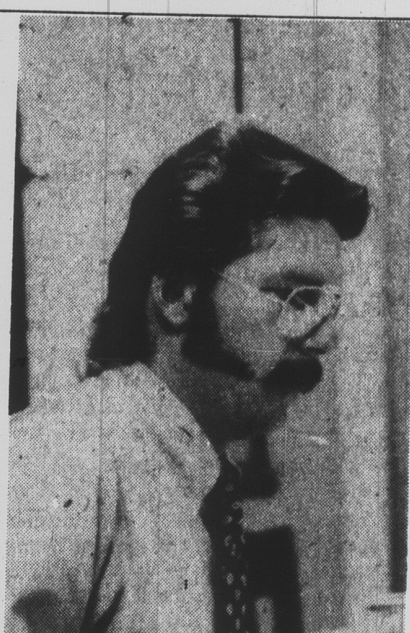
Blackburn continued by saying that requisitions are generally handled as they arrive at his office, "but if something major happens in (continued to p. 4)"



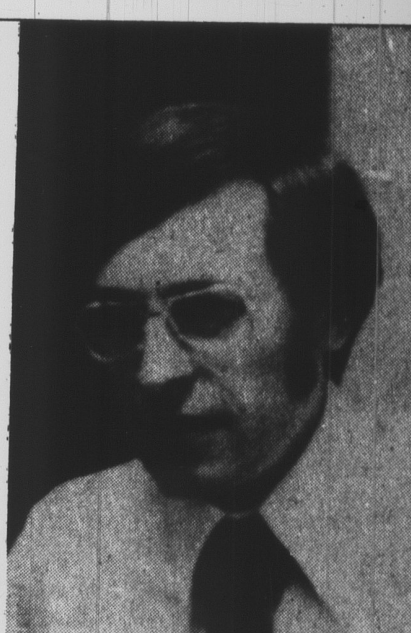
Dr. Dale Hess



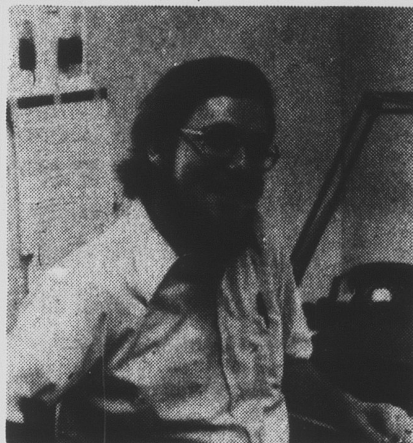
Ronald Galbreath



T. Hinds Wilson



Paul G. Wozniak



Dr. Maynard S. Seider



Dr. Eugene Hill



Dr. Frank Frankfort

New personnel join Westminster staff

by Jim Heinrich, Meridith Robinson, and Ginnie Scott

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on faculty members who have joined the Westminster staff this year. The article will conclude next week.

Each fall Westminster witnesses a flood of new faces, not only of students but also of faculty and administration. Twelve new persons have joined the college staff this year.

A native of the Netherlands, Dr. Frank Frankfort, assistant professor of history, emigrated at age 10 to the United States, where he received his A. B. at Calvin College in western Michigan and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Cincinnati, Campbell Middle School, and Hughes High School. His numerous academic honors include being a NDEA Fellow, a University of Cincinnati scholar for three years, a 1972-73 Taft Fellow, and a recipient for a 1973 Medieval Academy of America grant.

Even though Ronald Galbreath is a new member of the Westminster faculty this year, he is familiar to many people on this campus. A graduate of Westminster in 1962, Galbreath continued his education here, obtaining his master's degree in 1965. From 1968-1969 he was head basketball coach. From here he took a position as head basketball coach at Clarion State College from 1969-1974.

As a new faculty member, Galbreath will fill vacancies as cross country coach, head basketball coach, and physical education instructor. Galbreath states, "I have a very positive feeling about coming back to Westminster and I look forward to the job of coaching cross country and basketball."

A new addition to the Westminster business and economics department this fall is Paul G. Wozniak who graduated from Youngstown State University in 1965 with a degree in accounting. He obtained his master's degree in accounting from Youngstown State in 1974. Before taking a position at Westminster, he worked in industry for four years and spent five years as a Certified Public Accountant.

As this is Wozniak's first teaching experience, he states that he expects new challenges, but that he is looking forward to teaching.

Dr. Maynard S. Seider, a new member of the sociology faculty, graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1964 with a B.A. in sociology. He continued his education at the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his master's degree in 1967. In the spring of 1967, he took a semester leave from his studies to teach at Central Connecticut State College. While working toward his Ph.D., which he obtained from Wisconsin in 1973, Dr. Seider was a sociology and social science professor at Knoxville College from 1969-1972. From 1973-74 he worked in a transformer factory in California.

Dr. Seider states that although he has been away from teaching, it is good to be back. He feels that it is important to make a connection between the theory in the classroom and the actual practice of it outside the classroom in order to better understand society. He looks forward to becoming involved with students through research projects in order that learning can increase and so that students can become more involved.

"I was first struck by the friendliness of students and faculty members at Westminster. They seem

to have a sincere desire to know each other and share a closeness which is not found at larger schools." T. Hinds Wilson, new professor of economics, summed up his initial impressions of Westminster. Wilson did graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and taught for three years at Clemson University. He enjoys hiking, handball and tennis.

Dr. Dale Hess, new political science professor, welcomes the students' arrival on campus. "We came here early in August and it was so quiet. I am glad to see people put motion, color and noise into it."

A native of Ohio, Hess earned his master's degree at Miami University and received his doctoral degree at the University of Oregon. Dr. Hess is sensitive to the who, what and when patterns or relationships as he "tries to pick up the vibrations between professors and students."

The education department welcomes Dr. Eugene Hill to its staff of assistant professors. Dr. Hill has a B.S. and an M.S. from West Texas State College, and an M.S. and an Ed.D. from the University of Denver. Hill notices "the warmth of the faculty and genuine human interest extended to new faculty members as well as to students." Dr. Hill has spent two and a half years in Chile as a contract worker for the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. He enjoys slide photography and snow skiing.

SA election on Tuesday

Representatives from each of the residence halls, fraternities, and the commuters will be chosen Tuesday in elections to the Student Association Senate.

Resident students will vote in their dorms or fraternity houses from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, while commuters will vote in the union building grill, beginning at 9 a.m.

Petitions from persons wishing to run for a senate seat are being accepted until noon today at the Student Association office in the basement of the union. Each petition must bear the signatures of 35 residents of the candidate's living unit, if more than 53 reside there, or one half of the residents in living units with less than 53 persons.

Complete election results will appear in next week's Holcad.

Ex-trustee Ashton dies at 75

Charles B. Ashton, a former member of the Westminster College Board of Trustees, died in his hometown of Cambridge, N.Y., on September 12. He was born on October 25, 1898. Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 14, with President Earland I. Carlson and Judge John L. Miller, President of the Board, representing Westminster.

A 1922 Westminster mathematics graduate, he was a trustee of his Alma Mater from 1956-1974. Emeritus status was conferred upon him last June.

An outstanding athlete in college, Ashton was a member of the American Olympic team in the Paris games of 1924, where he competed in the discus throw.

Most of his business career was spent with the Dictaphone Corporation. He was manager of several district offices including New York City where he spent most of his business life.

Ashton served in the United States Army Air Corp from 1941-1945, including a tour of duty in England. He attained the rank of major.

He was a member of the Kappa Phi Lambda-Sigma Nu Fraternity, the New York Athletic Club, and the American Legion.

President Carlson, in a letter to the faculty and administration said that, "Mr. Ashton will be missed not only by the members of the board, to whom he was a good friend and able associate, but also by the college to which he gave many years of dedicated service."

Chapel services offer variety

Wallace Memorial Chapel will be the scene of numerous events sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's Office this semester. The first thing to note is the change of time for Chapel. It will be Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30. Communion will be served to all the first Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Vespers will remain at the usual time of 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Today's Chapel speaker is Robert E. Meadows of the economics department who will speak on "Four years ago I couldn't spell in junior, now I are one!" Wednesday's Chapel speaker will be Joseph McDonald, the assistant pastor of the Tower United Presbyterian Church in Grove City.

Vespers on Sunday will be led by

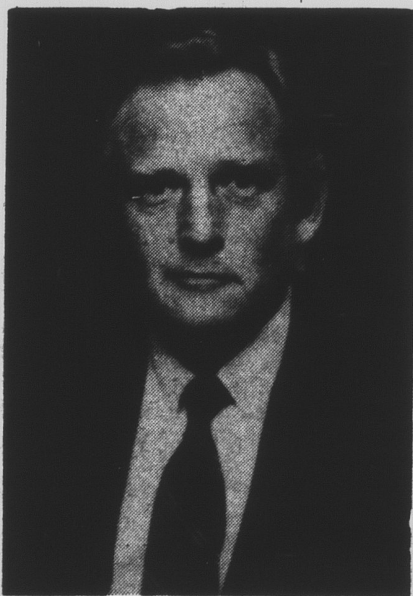
Dr. James D. Glasse, president of the Lancaster Theological Seminary. Dr. Glasse will be on the all-college retreat this weekend at Camp Crestview.

The Dean of the Chapel's Office is offering the Pre-Marriage Course this fall. Course instructors, Judd and Peggy McConnell plan to stress interpersonal relationships. The course is not necessarily intended for those students planning marriage. The course will meet Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in October and November. Registration for the course will continue through September 27 in Old Main 316. Cost of the course is \$15.

The Office of the Dean of the Chapel has announced a new service that

deals with resources available within the office. The service is called AIDEM (Media spelled backwards) and is under the direction of Cyndie Rollinson, student assistant in research, and Beth Brown. It will enable a student or faculty member to use the many books, tapes, newsletters and periodicals available in the office. These resources contain material useful in the social, religious, psychological and technological fields as well as in the areas of drama, art, music and moral issues.

The Office of the Dean of the Chapel is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located in 316 Old Main.



Dr. James D. Glasse

Tobin explains cancellations

Three major reasons for good students' rejection of Westminster after acceptance were listed by Dr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, at the September faculty meeting.

In this report to the faculty, Tobin stated that he was concerned with maintaining quality in the face of the declining number of applicants. With 432 out of 942 applicants on campus as freshmen, Tobin noted that a number of top students are lost each

year through cancellations after they have been accepted.

Continuing, Tobin explained that surveys point to three major reasons why good students reject Westminster. The reasons were cost, strength of major field, and location from home. Responses were not specific in regard to the second reason.

Following Tobin's report a suggestion was made from the floor that the college try to discover what colleges students who reject Westminster actually choose. President Earland I. Carlson then congratulated Tobin and his staff "for their success in meeting the college's admission target."

Also discussed at the meeting was the report from the Office of Career Planning and Placement, presented by G. Alan Sternbergh, director. While the final report on the class of 1974 will not be available until the end of the year, Sternbergh reported that as of September 5, with 57 percent of the graduates reporting, 78 percent report placement. This compares with 81 percent last year at this time. By categories the percentages of total placements are as follows (with last year's figures in parentheses): business and industry — 38% (32%); education — 36% (37%); graduate school — 24% (26%); and miscellaneous — 2% (5%).

President Carlson noted that he read widely in American history during his recent sabbatical and hopes to teach a course on Watergate in January, 1976.

Yearbooks available

Distribution of the 1974 *Argo* and a picture sale have both been scheduled for next Tuesday, September 24, by the *Argo* staff.

The yearbooks will be distributed in the *Argo* office on the second floor of the Walton-Mayne Union Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Pictures from the 1974 book and other pictures as well will be sold in the TUB grill between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Senior portraits for the 1975 *Argo* will be taken on October 8, 9, and 10 in Meeting Room A of the union building. Seniors will be notified later of the times.

As in previous years, the senior portraits will be taken by Abey Studios of Youngstown. A sitting fee of \$2 will be charged to each senior. There is no obligation to purchase photos, however. Proof of senior portraits must be returned in order for the picture to appear in the '75 yearbook.



CHAMBER MUSIC: "Alexander's Feast" will be the first presentation of the 1974-75 Chamber Music series on Tuesday, September 24. The group specializes in music of the medieval, renaissance, Elizabethan, and early American periods.

W.C. hosts Alexander's Feast

Alexander's Feast, a somewhat new and versatile ensemble, will be in concert at Westminster on Tuesday, September 24. This Boston-Cambridge based ensemble consists of five outstanding musicians: Elizabeth Hershey, Lisle Kulbach, Dave Lawrence, Margaret Raines, and Terrence Tobias — who sing, dance, and play a variety of instruments. These performers specialize in performing medieval, renaissance, Elizabethan, and early American music; thus, the use of such

diverse and unusual instruments as recorders, lute, guitar, harp, krumphorns, shawns, oud, saz, sackbut, rebec and various others, including percussion instruments. Alexander's Feast yields authentic sounds of these time periods, but more

than that creates an atmosphere where the audience shares in the merrymaking of those times long gone.

The concert will be held in Beeghly Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

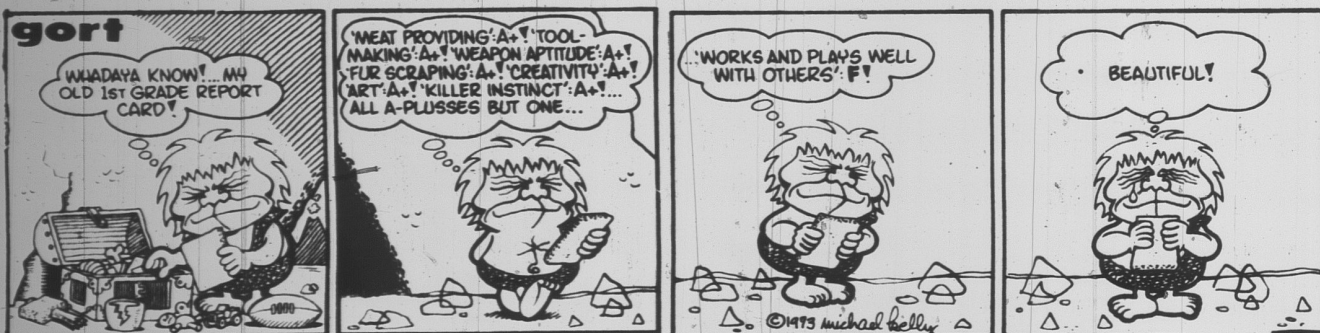
Absentee voting requires effort

Voting may be the last thing on many students' minds, but the majority are registered voters and should apply now for an absentee ballot. It is not a difficult procedure but will require some time and energy on the part of the student.

Two ways are available for applying. The first and in most cases the easiest, is to write to the county court house in the county where the voter is registered, requesting an absentee ballot. The second is to go into the Lawrence County Court House, in New Castle, and fill out two standard forms. One will be kept in the Lawrence County Court House and

the other will be sent to the court house in the county where you are registered, requesting an absentee ballot. Deadline for applying is October 29.

After receiving and completing the ballot, it should be placed in a white envelope, sealed, placed in a larger envelope, and mailed to the court house it was sent from. The county court house will send the envelopes to the individual voting district. At the closing of the polls, both envelopes are opened and the ballot is placed in a box and mixed with others. Later each absentee ballot is counted by hand.



spaces, places & times

Future teachers: The National Teachers Examinations will be administered November 9 at Westminster. The examinations, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional and general education and subject-field specialization.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification or seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the Westminster counseling center, West Hall, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The registration deadline for the test is October 17.

Local Poetry Publication: I, That Am Ever Stranger, a collection of poems by and about women is available for \$3 per copy at the college bookstore and the Tavern restaurant. This anthology of "Poems on Woman's Experience" was edited by Dr. Nancy Esther James of Westminster's English department and Mary Webber Balazs.

Hosts Needed: On Thursday, October 10 at 8:15 p.m., **Engadiner Kantorei**, a choir from Winterthur, Switzerland, will present a concert in Orr Auditorium.

For the night of their concert here, local housing and hosts are needed for 80 Swiss folk. Their ages range between 18 and 30, and they do speak some English. Should any New Wilmington families choose to house some choir members overnight, the only obligation would be to pick up the guests after the concert, provide a bed for the night, and breakfast on Friday morning. Those interested in serving as hosts for the occasion may call 946-6710, extensions 50 or 83.

Cwen Convention: This year Westminster is hosting the fifty-first national convention of Cwens on October 11 with 150 girls from 11 states coming to campus. The girls come from 28 different colleges and universities that have Cwen chapters. They will stay with girls on campus who offered their beds for the weekend.

Jazz Concert: The University of Pittsburgh will play host to some of the nation's leading jazz musicians in concert Friday, October 4 at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Music Hall.

Featured artists are Sonny Rollins, Nathan Davis, Thad Jones, Jim Hall, Jaki Byard, Ron Carter and Alan Dawson.

Admission fee for the concert is \$4, with a limited number of special student tickets available through the Pitt Student Union. If purchasing the tickets by mail, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For tickets or additional information, contact: The Office of Continuing Education, School of General Studies, 407 Cathedral of Learning, U. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260.

Have Two for the Road
in
LAND ROVERS
by

Thom McAn



DAVIES SHOES
Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Maintenance responsible

(continued from p. 3)

one of the buildings we have to take care of that first."

Requisitions are not the only impetus for maintenance crew action. Blackburn has on his desk two manilla pads that contain future jobs which the superintendent himself has singled out as needing attention.

When asked to evaluate the Westminster maintenance department with respect to other colleges of comparable size, Blackburn admitted that "I'm prejudiced, but we stand up very well. All one has to do is visit around and observe to see how we shape up to other schools."

In the area of student response to the maintenance department, Blackburn was sympathetic to the students. "For the most part, damage has been done by over-exuberance," commented Blackburn. He cited examples of a broken door glass resulting from a friendly raucous in the dorm, or a stray snowball breaking a window.

"I have only seen two or three incidents of outright vandalism," the superintendent said. "There is usually not excessive downright vandalism." He cited that most damage

on campus occurred during the time of student unrest over the Vietnam issue. "A good many kids have pride in the school and campus," Blackburn said.

Asked if there was anything the student could do to help the maintenance department, Blackburn answered that more effort could be exerted to keep the school clean. "Litter clean-up takes up a lot of time," Blackburn said. "We get two or three (pickup) truckloads of litter every week."

capsule report:

(continued from page 1)

press statements ex-POW Kay seemed fatigued but in generally good condition...In concurrence with the fact that Nixon lawyers are trying to stall the date for any trial involving former President Nixon's testimony on the grounds of poor health, **Julie Nixon Eisenhower**, in an informal interview, told reporters that her father would probably be entering the hospital within the next few weeks for treatment of phlebitis... The 29th Session of the **United Nations** met on Tuesday with an itinerary of 112 items to be dealt with in 13 weeks. Three new members were added...The Americas Cup can now stay in the New York City Yacht Club since the American yacht, **Courageous** beat Australia's **The Southern Cross** at Newport, Rhode Island...And finally, the new T.V. season is "off and running" with 25 new shows premiering. Generalities include the homespun atmosphere, leading ladies and ethnic emphasis, while the movie line-up is nothing less than sensational...

Miller's Variety Store
Stationary, Cards, & Gift Center
131 So. Market New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Library issues new guidelines

Several guidelines concerning use of materials from McGill Memorial Library have been issued by David Brautigam, assistant librarian.

According to Brautigam, there are a number of areas in the student-library relationship in which several general problems recur. The following guidelines have been set up "so that everyone knows what to expect," said Brautigam.

1. Contrary to every rumor you will hear, there is no amnesty day at the end of a semester or academic year. Therefore be sure you have returned or paid for all books used during each semester.
2. You are responsible for all books signed out to you. If a friend needs

your library materials, return them and let the friend sign them out in his name.

3. When you believe you've lost a book, promptly tell the circulation librarian. You will be charged the replacement cost of a book definitely lost.

4. Immediately upon realizing you have an overdue book, return it. The fine does not go away or become smaller the longer the book stays out. Unpaid fines will be charged to you at the Business Office.

5. Should you receive a library notice that you feel does not apply to you (e.g. an overdue notice on books not charged to you or already returned), immediately contact the circulation librarian.

Vandals strike hall, cause minor damage

Eichenauer Hall residents were the victims of the year's first major incident of vandalism last week when unknown individuals damaged two pay telephones and two intercom phones.

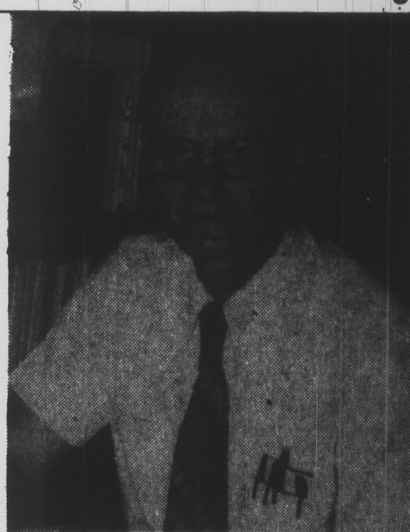
According to R. Bruce Wall, graduate intern and residence director of Eichenauer, the wiring in the phones was ripped out of the receivers and also from the phone itself. In one instance the plastic phone case was also damaged.

Several sets of drapes and a table and chair also have been removed

from the lounge areas of the dorm.

In a letter to Eichenauer residents, Wall stated that the phones will be repaired by General Telephone as soon as possible. Since the cause of the damage is undetermined, Wall said that he did not feel Eichenauer residents should be penalized by having the phones removed.

Although he is hopeful that incidents such as this will not happen again, Wall told the Holcad that if cases such as this occur again in the future, either damage might not be repaired or replaced, or house council funds would be used for the repairs.



Charles M. Closz

College hires new controller

Charles M. Closz, former bursar and assistant treasurer at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is the new controller at Westminster, President Earland I. Carlson announced recently. He replaces Donald J. Pace who retired this year from the business staff.

A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Closz is a graduate of Muskegon (Mich.) High School and Antioch College, where he majored in business administration and accounting. He also has taken graduate work in business management, accounting, and finance at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Before joining the Antioch business staff in 1948, Closz had served three years in the U.S. Army Air Corps, where he attained the rank of first lieutenant, and had worked one year as a staff accountant for Frank R. Somers, C.P.A., Dayton, Ohio.

He has served as a trustee, elder, and member of the building committee of the First Presbyterian Church in Yellow Springs; secretary and a member of the board of directors of the Lions Club there; and a member of the committee on religion and race of the Miami Presbytery.

COMMUTER CENTER; Frank Antoniazzi checks his mailbox in the Commuter Center located in the basement of the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building. The center is located near the grill.

Commuter Center ready

With the posting of mailbox assignments the Commuter Center, located in the basement of the Walton-Mayne Union Building, is open for use.

The listing of commuter, their home address, and mailbox number is posted on the bulletin board next to the Commuter Center.

Established last spring under the administration of Student Association Senate President James Melnick, the center's purpose is to enhance communications between the

college and commuters, thus making commuters feel more a part of campus life.

According to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, the college is always open to suggestions of how to better meet the needs of commuter students.

S.A. holds mini-concert

The first of five mini concerts to be presented by the Student Association will be held in Orr Auditorium on Monday at 8:30 p.m. These concerts are one of many Union Board activities planned for the Westminster student. The concerts will feature various artists with different types of music.

The first of these groups is the Monte Alexander Trio. Alexander is considered one of the most talented jazz pianists today. Among a long list of credits, he has accompanied Frank Sinatra and performed with Jack Benny.

Backing Alexander is Bobby Durham on drums and "Senator" Eugene Wright on bass. Bobby has worked with Duke Ellington, and Eugene was former bassist with the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

This is the Trio's first collegiate tour. Admission is free.

Organization seeks support for candidate

With the advent of this year's gubernatorial race, a group has formed on campus to support one of the candidates. The Young Pennsylvanians for Drew Lewis has emerged at Westminster recently to raise support for its candidate.

The group was present at the Activities Fair with one of its projects a petition to be sent to Lewis in support of lowering the drinking age to 18. From now until election day in November, the group will be working to make the Lewis name and his position known to the student body. A large effort will also be directed for voter registration.

The Young Pennsylvanians for Drew Lewis are organizing a grassroots movement among college students. It is headed statewide by Lewis's son, Rusty, who is a student at Haverford College. Rusty Lewis visited Westminster several weeks ago to talk with student leaders and to outline the main issues of the campaign.

Anyone interested in helping with the located effort may contact coordinators Karen Campman (Ferguson Hall), Dave Black (Alpha Sigma Phi house) or Gus Georgiadis (Sig Ep house).

Chapel offers course

Is marriage right for you? Students at Westminster will have an opportunity to discuss this and many other questions concerning dating, sex, interpersonal relationships, and marriage and family lifestyles during a two month pre-marriage course.

The course, directed by Judd and Peggy McConnell will be held Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. during October and November. Aiding the McConnells in leading discussions will be speakers from all over the United States, including a banker, psychiatrist, home economist, and obstetrician.

During the December Discuss-In, members of the class will have a chance to tie in what they have learned. Dr. Hettlinger of Kenyon College, well-known author of *Sex Isn't That Simple* and *Living With Sex* will lead the discussions.

This course is only offered every other year. Registration in the Dean of Chapels office, Old Main 316, will end Friday, September 27, at noon. A \$15 deposit is needed at this time.



Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Karen Nelson, KD, '77 to Tom Van Hassent, TC, '76; Debbie Swatworth, DZ, '74 to Bill Foster, SN, '74; Jennifer Fox, DZ, '74 to Rick Fogle, SN, '74 Indiana; Sarah Gehr, ZTA, '74 to Roger Dickey, PKT, '75; Diane Durkee, ZTA, '76 to Bob Schafer, '74; and Rory D'Amato, SK, '75 to Paul Macarevich, SPE, '76.

MARRIED: Vivian Gahring, '73 and Steven Lay, Point Park, '75, July 27; Karen Young, '75 and Larry Shaffer, ASP, '75, August 2; Patti Gannon, SK, '74 and John O'Brien, Syracuse Univ., August 10; Karen Oberg, SK, '74 and Eric Clare, ASP, '74, August 3; Debbie Dewitt, SK, '74 and Checkers, '73; Pam Flora, '73 and Bill Fitts, PKT, '73; Marty Gulver, '74 and Dick Ollinger, PKT, '74; Bev Catania and Herb King, PKT, '74; Merilee Briggs, '74 and Roger Hindman, PKT, '73; Vicki Teapole and Dave Carrothers, PKT, '75; Janet Means, KD, '74 and Milo Belich, SPE, '73, July 6; Karen Stillman, KD, '75 and Richard France, August 23; Sherri Graham, DZ, '74 and Craig Dimon, PKT, '73; Elaine Beattie, DZ, '74 and Craig Bedell, '74; Chris Stall DZ, '74 and John Temperante; Sara McGraw, DZ, '74 and Pat Kennedy; Sue Gerhardt, DZ, '74 and Tom Good, Lehigh, '74; Chris Kazmier, DZ, '74 and Denny Shoemaker, Grove City, '73; Lin Quick, DZ, '73 to John Curry U.S. Air Force.

Delta Zeta: Delta Zeta proudly announces her Homecoming candidate, Robin Stephenson. Welcome to the freshmen and good luck to our student teachers, Corinne Yamada and Carole Leather.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our 1974 Homecoming candidate, Kris Trogner. Also we are so glad Miss Gannon decided to come back.

Our Own

Ham Loaf Mix lb. \$1 19

Superiors Assorted

Lunch Meats lb. 89¢

Quality and Service

M & M Market

FREIGHT HOUSE

Featuring
The Best In
Drinks & Entertainment
6 Big Nites A Week! Mon. thru Sat.
DEPOT ST., Downtown Sharon

COCONUT WHAM JAGGERZ

SWEET BREEZE MENAGERIE

TONITE - FRI.
"SATELLITE"
One of Cleveland, Ohio's top Groups
Along with WHOT's Boots Bell
Spinning Golden Oldies

Tomorrow Nite - Sat.
"WHAM"
Plus Full Length King Kong Movie
Starts at 8:40 P.M.
LAWRENCE BROS. BAND
BE THERE!
ID's; Over 21 Please
No Blue Jeans Fri. or Sat. Nite

OLD EXPRESS

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
110 DEPOT ST., SHARON, PA. PHONE 981-3122

"EVERY MONDAY NITE IS STEAK NITE
AT THE OLD EXPRESS"

"STEAK NITE"

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.95

Yes! All the char-broiled U.S.D.A. Choice sirloin steak you can eat for just \$4.95. All the salad you can make! Soup, hot loaf of bread, potato & beverage also included! PLUS we'll throw in a pitcher of beer or carafe of wine for a very modest charge!

1974 Titan football record 0-1

Titans travel to Susquehanna seeking season's first victory

The Westminster Titans for the second week in a row will be on the road. Tomorrow they travel to Selinsgrove, Pa. to do battle with the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. The series started in 1969 with the Titans holding a 4-1 advantage. That first year the Blue and White lost a 3-0 heartbreaker in quagmire conditions, then reeled off 22 consecutive regular season victories over a four year period. In 1970, the Titans shellacked S.U. 38-0. The next year W.C. won by a 21-6 margin. Two years ago Westminster crunched the Crusaders 23-6. In last year's contest the Titans rolled to a 31-17 win.

The Crusaders who were 2-7 last year opened this campaign with a 14-14 tie at Grove City. Their defense has been a problem, having been the worst in the Middle Atlantic Con-

ference last season. Offensively, the easterners have two fine quarterbacks, John Bird and Mike Buterbaugh. Bird can either sprint-out or drop back to pass effectively. The running game may be their best weapon with veterans Lawlor and Camut doing the lugging.

The strong point for Susquehanna is their kicking game. Chuck Smeltz, a three-year veteran is trying to establish a new NCAA record for consecutive extra points. He has booted 60 in a row and needs just six to break the record. Last year Smeltz blasted a 47 yard field goal for another record.

The Titans have some heavy readjustments to make after last week's 32-31 loss to Muskingum. The defense was racked with injuries throughout the contest which resulted

in the Titans giving up the highest number of points in a single game in the last five seasons. Co-captain Dave Gooch left the game in the last quarter with a head injury. Also missing action were Tobias, Oberkrieser, and Michaels. The extent of their injuries were not known at press time. Also, Titan coach Gene Nicholson entered the hospital for an operation after injuring his leg in the excitement of a Titan score.

Offensively, Jan Budai, a sophomore from Shenango, will be piloting the Titans tomorrow. Veteran Steve Smith has left the team after discussions with Coach Joe Fusco. Smith cited personal reasons for his decision. One bright spot last week was the fine performance of the offensive line which was relatively untried. In the backfield the Titans will be running with Bill Baker, Jon Miklos and Gary Yeager.

Coach Fusco hopes that his team will be able to bounce back after regrouping this week at practices. Directions to Selinsgrove are: take I-80 to Lewisburg (Exit 30), travel on route 15 for approximately 22 miles to Selinsgrove then follow the signs directing you to the university.

If you can't travel, then tune into WKPS-FM (88.9) or WKST-AM (1280) as the Titan broadcast of Jeff Lawson, Charlie Miller and Bob Buehner will cover all the action beginning at 1:15 p.m.

1.3 Million

Institutions of higher education conferred about 1.3 million bachelor's and higher degrees during the school year 1973-74. The projected figure for June, 1975, is about the same.



TITAN CO-CAPTAINS: Larry Bissell (22) and Dave Gooch (38), both seniors, have been chosen as the co-captains for the 1974 Titan football squad.

Muskies top Titans in 32-31 squeaker

Last Saturday the Westminster Titans dropped their season opener to Muskingum College in the last 61 seconds by a narrow 32-31 margin. The contest was marked by exciting play as the lead changed hands several times in the last minutes before it was decided on behalf of the home-standing Muskies.

Both teams entered the game knowing little about the other since they had last met in 1935. The Muskies were expected to field a strong running attack and that proved to be the final deciding factor. For the Titan defense the afternoon was a nightmare as several key men exited early with injuries. The Muskies' 32 points were the most yielded by a Titan team in at least the last six years.

After the Titans took the lead with a Steve Smith sneak in the first quarter, Muskingum knotted the score with a long drive several minutes later. As the first half drew to a close the Blue and White marched 69 yards to forge ahead. The score came on a Smith-McKnight aerial with 1:58 left. Seconds later Rick Voltz picked off a Muskie pass and the Titans drove to the 13 yard line in the waning moments. Voltz then split the up-rights with a 31 yard field goal. The Titans left for the lockers with a 17-7 lead at the half.

The Muskies came fighting back as they picked off a Titan pass and ran it for paydirt on the third play of the second half. Their extra point failed, but were within four points. Voltz made his second interception to set up a Gary Yeager scamper for six points.

The final quarter was completely dominated by Muskingum which tallied 19 points to six for the Titans. The Muskies drove for a TD to come within five points (24-19) on strong running. On the first play following their kick-off the Titans fumbled the ball away. It took the opposition five plays to hit the goal line and take the lead for the first time 25-24 with 12 minutes remaining.

W.C. managed a drive to the enemy 35, but three incomplete passes forced a punt. The Titan defense then plugged off Muskingum and forced a return punt. The whole Titan defense blitzed in to block the kick. It worked with Jim Kmec picking up the loose leather to scamper for a six pointer. Voltz converted his fourth consecutive PAT to put W.C. ahead 31-25.

Muskingum took the ball on their own 14 yard line. Mixing their passing with strong running they moved to the Titan 15. The struggling Blue and White gave up just five yards in three plays to force a fourth down. What next transpired proved to be the Titan moment of truth. As the Muskies attempted a pass to the end-zone, a Titan knocked it down, incomplete. It appeared to save the win; however, a referee ruled pass interference at the one yard line from where Muskingum scored to tie the ball game with 1:01 remaining. The extra point split the up-rights and broke the Titans 32-31.

The loss was the first for Westminster this season and puts their five year record at 33-4. The Titans will attempt to get into the win column when they travel to Susquehanna to square off with the Crusaders tomorrow.

From the pressbox

Dusting off typewriter



by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Time to dust off the typewriter for another year . . . just as athletes have to warm-up, a writer has to limber himself for the chore. It may take all year before we return to last year's form.

What really makes . . . writing this column so hard is the huge hang-over acquired after the Muskingum game last weekend. My eyes won't focus and having to use the facilities every five minutes hasn't helped either. Several of us made plans to stay with friends at Muskingum after the game for our 'victory' party. Only three times in my life have I had such a hangover: last year after the Juniata game, two years ago at Washington and Lee and three years ago after the Cal. Lutheran national championship game.

Heave-ho . . . every one of those four games has followed an exact and precise pattern. First, the Titans score to take a lead; at halftime they are ahead and it looks nice. The third quarter is shakey as our opponents begin to catch up. Then fate arrives in the last few minutes of the game: Cal Lu it was 10 minutes, W and L beat us with a bomb with 1:59 remaining; Juniata romped to victory with a 90 yd. scamper with 2:15 left; and now it's Muskingum who clinches it with an interference call with a mere 61 seconds to tick off. Every one of our four losses in the last four years also included a penalty against W.C. which sealed the win. To avoid redundancy I won't enumerate them. The patterns finished with this one tired writer spreading the contents of his stomach over certain real estate in Ohio. Thank goodness we've only lost four out of the last 37 or my liver, kidneys and bladder would be inoperative (to borrow a phrase from the White House).

Dynamic duo . . . the 1974 Titan co-captains Dave Gooch and Larry Bissell are two of the finest gentlemen around and deservedly earned the distinction as voted by the Blue and White gridders. Gooch, who hails from Hughesville (in eastern Pa.) came here virtually unheralded and unnoticed four years ago, but has proven to be a rugged, aggressive line-backer jolting the opposition senseless. Bissell, a Munhall product, glides along the field and seems to specialize in spectacular catches. Both have a fine attitude, the respect of their teammates, and an ability to lead others. A tip of the hat.

Notes from Muskingum . . . they were definitely psyched for the opener . . . the Muskies held a huge pep rally on Thursday to raise spirits, then much of their student body spent Saturday morning circling campus in cars waiting for gametime. This scribbler had the Titans pegged for a victory with ten points to spare. At half-time W.C. led 17-7 and I figured to come close to the prediction. As everyone knows, close only counts in horse shoes, hand grenades and picking football games.

Crystall ball time . . . it's time once again to roll out the wheel of fortune as we publicly let you know by how many points the Titans will win. This prognosticator says "the Blue and White by at least a touchdown." . . . count on Titan pride and clicking with the passing game to put W.C. into the victory column.

Razzle-Dazzle Dept. . . won't be too long until frats and independents take to the bog by Brittain Lake to commence the '74 intramural football season. It appears that this year a marked increase in entrants will serve to heighten the competition. The amiable Bob 'Hulk' Stranahan will be this paper's man-on-the-spot to report the action.

Who knows . . . what's going on at the fieldhouse with the new construction and remodeling. At this point in time everything is literally up in the air, but plans are being made to carry on a full sports schedule. All those rumors about using the Wilmington High gym for basketball, etc. will be cleared very soon. Next week the parking situation should bring memories of a Keystone Cops movie when the first home football game occurs and people have to find a parking spot. One thing . . . temporary inconvenience, permanent improvement!!! . . . but how long is temporary going to be?

Over the hills and through the woods . . . to the finish line they go. Yes, the sport of cross-country is ready to go. New coach Ron Galbreath has great veterans in Roger Messenger, Kurt Pfaff, and Dick Oden which should make for another fine season. The harriers will be tough to beat . . . more on them next week.

Parting shots . . . since this scribbler hails from a metropolis some 15 miles from Susquehanna he has several friends attending the school who have wagered with him concerning the outcome of the game. If we win I get an Evil Knievel body cast, two tickets to see the Ice Capades and a large order of fries at Coney's. If we lose there goes second semester's tuition, the family car and my firstborn child. C'mon Titans.

PRIMA

HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-TH. 11-MID, F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

LADIES and MEN'S

Dress, Sport & Tennis

SHOES

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

GREEN HOUSE PLANTS

Terrariums and Terrarium Plants

We have a Complete Selection
2701 Wilmington Rd.

Give Something Green & Growing

Weingartner
Call Collect
Phone 658-6629
FLORISTS

FOR SALE

10 Speed BICYCLES
New and Used
Also 5 and 3 Speed
We Repair
What We Sell
3 Miles North of
Westminster College
On Leesburg Road
533-2382

E.E.O.C. closes discrimination case



President Earland I. Carlson

by Tom Rosengarth

"As I told the members of the Westminster community after the complaint was filed in March, 1973, 'The College operates in a non-discriminatory manner without regard to race or color. Furthermore, the College will continue in its efforts to attract students from minority groups and to provide equal employment opportunities regardless of race or color.'"

Earland I. Carlson
President

September 23, 1974

On March 7, 1973, Peter Blose, then retiring Student Association president, filed charges of discrimination against Westminster College with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The ensuing case has now been closed.

In the spring of 1973, Pete Blose, along with three other students of Westminster College, filed a class action suit of discrimination against Westminster on the grounds that the college was operating in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The charges filed by Blose read as follows:

"Westminster College has not employed a significant number of professional representatives of racial and ethnic groups, especially blacks as a class. This is depriving the student body from experiencing different backgrounds. Moreover Westminster College has hired no black non-professional people, i.e., in the area of maintenance, administration, etc. Westminster College has not significantly increased the racial and ethnical composition of the student body. There are only 28 black students out of a total population of approximately 1,600. This deprives white students of social interaction with an appreciable number of minority students and prevents blacks from living in a healthy social-psychological environment in a predominately white school. For these reasons, we feel we have been discriminated against which is in direct violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as amended in 1972."

(Signed) Peter P. Blose, president, Student Association; Clovis White, president, Black Student Union; Rey

Post, student, Jere Stecklein, vice-president, Student Association, student.

This fall the college received a letter from Eugene U. Nelson, a director at the EEOC in Pittsburgh, declaring the case resulting from the charges filed by Blose had been closed for reasons of jurisdiction.

The letter from the EEOC, dated September 10, 1974, stated "that the client in the case (Westminster College) has been rejected for the lack of jurisdiction. The (Equal Employment Opportunity) Commission, therefore, will terminate further proceedings...and close the case file."

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of Westminster College, stated that he knows nothing more about the case other than what has already been divulged, and that the letter from the EEOC "speaks for itself." The letter mentioned above is the only correspondence received from the Commission other than the letter of notification of the complaint.

Any implications of action taken can be only surmised. Federal law dictates that only the plaintiff in such a case may know of the internal actions taken by the EEOC and contributing agencies, and that the defendant of the case along with any other parties (such as media) may know only the final decision of the Commission.

Dr. Carlson did not display any animosity toward Peter Blose or any of the co-signers of the discrimination charges. The president refused to comment on the reasons Blose had for filing the charges, stating that the matter was "ancient history."

Carlson said that since Blose was no longer on campus it was unnecessary to brood about an incident that happened nearly two years ago. The president stated that the matter was "between Pete (Blose) and the college."

When questioned about the possibility of similar charges in the future, Carlson said he knew of none, but continued by saying that if such charges are again alleged, the "college will take necessary legal steps to defend its good name." He concluded that this "is not a threat," but a factual statement of the course of action Westminster would take.

Student reaction to the closing of the case was limited. Those interviewed lacked definite opinions concerning the charges. Some surmised that the charges were a result of the terminal contract given John E. Bush, a black sociology professor at Westminster during the 1972-73 terms. Others seemed to attribute the charges as a "lark" or a "dumb move to get attention" by Pete Blose.

One student interviewed, though, did give a definite position on the matter. He stated that the "suit may be closed, but it's not a dead issue." Asked if he were willing to take action on his conviction he replied negatively, "I don't mind stirring up a little dust, I just don't want to start a war... I'm a pacifist."

New schedule evokes varied criticism

by Tim Cuff

For the second time in five years, Westminster has initiated a new plan for the scheduling of undergraduate classes. It provides for some classes of 65 minutes on Monday - Wednesday - Friday; while the remaining classes are scheduled on Tuesday - Thursday and are of 100 minute length. Four courses must be taken per semester. This contrasts with last year's schedule of four classes a day with class length of 50 minutes. Classes met every day but Wednesday, and this led to the plan's nickname "Wonderful Wednesday."

As with any new system, the schedule has its advantages and disadvantages, and people naturally wish to express their views on the new setup.

The opinions on the new time table are varied, yet the students' views do have several common observations. Junior David Ekimoff enjoys this year's schedule, and feels that for him it is of great advantage. Ekimoff, a chemistry major, under last year's class set-up went to class for the greater part of the hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on lab days (which were twice a week for him). After a day like this preparing for the next day's classes was barely possible. He feels that this year's time table has "better balance," and Dave doesn't feel as rushed. Continuing comment on last year's schedule Dave says that the "Wonderful Wednesday" concept should have worked. It failed, he says, because Tuesday night was "party night," which caused many a wasted Wednesday.

Chuck Front, a freshman from Wheeling remarks on the schedule, "Good, convenient, you can schedule your work accordingly, you don't have to bust your ass!"

Some negative comment is voiced by Glen Nekvasil, a political science major. Feeling that one hour and 40 minutes is too long for a student's attention span, he doesn't like the length of the Tuesday and Thursday classes. Glen feels that the time interval between classes will come in handy once the heavy work commences. Maintaining that the Chapel break on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is a waste of time in the morning (due to the low attendance at Chapel that he has observed), Nekvasil would like the Chapel time slot moved into the evening. However, he does think that the convocation break on Tuesday and Thursday is good. One further criticism related by Glen is that the separation between Thursday and Tuesday is so great in terms of time, that he feels like he is going into a new class each Tuesday. Glen, incidentally, liked the "Wonderful Wednesday" set-up, stating he used the day off for studying.

(Continued to page 5)

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 2

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, September 27, 1974

Students elect 44 senators

Forty-four students were elected to positions on the Student Association Senate in elections held Tuesday, September 24. Voting was held only in the residence halls where there were more candidates than positions available. Residents of Ferguson Hall elected four representatives from a list of eight candidates, whereas the three women representing Galbreath Hall automatically became members of the Senate as no election was necessary in that dorm.

Several senators were appointed to fill vacancies in residence halls other than the ones in which they reside. This was possible through a by-law passed by the Student Association last spring. Voting in the four dormitories varied from less than 50 percent turnout in Eichenauer to roughly 91 percent turnout in Ferguson. Several vacancies still exist on Senate although, according to S.A. president A. James Melnick, they will hopefully be filled in the near future.

The following are the Senators and the residence halls they represent:

Alpha Sigma Phi
Bob Jazwinski

Browne Hall
Alison Boehmer
Heidi Krieger
Beth Lacy

Eichenauer Hall
Michael Harris
Chuck Hoyt
Tom Knapp
Drew Nagle
David Schneckenburger
Fred Taylor
Christopher B. Yahn

Ferguson Hall
Livia Bebing
Shirley Bigley
Ruth Anne Fetterman
Ann Laird

Galbreath Hall
Myrna Giesmann
Ann Pierce
Deb Satterlee

Hillside Hall
Steve Byers
Don Kimes
Jim McGill
Kipp Trafton

Jeffers Hall
John Jordon

McKelvey House
Pat Stoltz

Minteer House
Bonnie Malcolm

Phi Kappa Tau
Bob Buehner

Russell Hall
David Campbell
Tim Dausch
Michael O'Keefe
Jeff Richards

Sewall House
Susan Sullivan

Shaw Hall
Connie Gerrish
Terry Golden
Ellen Hays
Ann Henifin
Kimberly Murman

Sigma Nu
Joe Kahle

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Gus Georgiadis

Theta Chi
David K. Jones

Thompson House
Sylvia Schneider

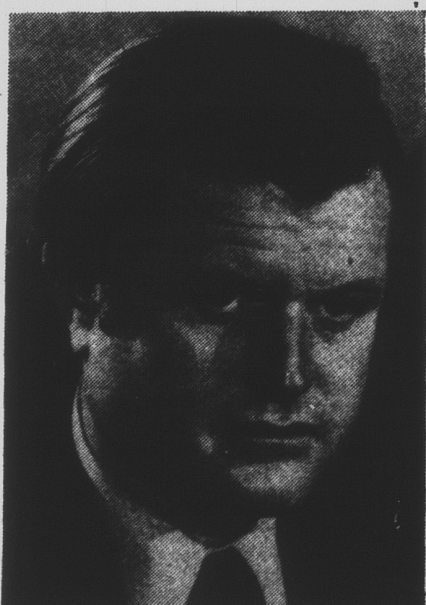
Commuters
James Scott Munshour
Jeff Wiley
Dale Yoho

capsule report:

Kennedy chooses not to run

compiled by Sheree Lewis

Senator Edward Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts announced in a press conference on Monday, September 23 that he will



Senator Edward M. Kennedy

not seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976. Kennedy said that his family considerations at present would hold him back from making a total commitment to the campaign. The Senator emphasized that his decision was "firm, final and unconditional." So the contest for the Democratic nomination is now wide open.

The decision "not" to run made by Kennedy may help President Gerald Ford's political aspirations and at the moment any help along those lines are greatly needed. A Gallup poll commissioned by the New York Times last week showed an alarming drop in Ford's popularity due to his pardon of former President Richard Nixon. Reactions to the pardon are still being voiced and most analysts now say that the decision was at best premature and unwise based largely on emotionality.

If the pardon was to quell the fervor of Watergate, the hopes for that have now completely vanished. The major issue now is the question of who should have control over the Watergate tapes and Presidential

papers. It would seem that the bill that President Ford issued ensuring Nixon the right to control the tapes and papers was unanimously nullified on Tuesday, September 24.

Former President Richard Milhous Nixon entered the Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach, California on Monday, September 23, for treatment of phlebitis. A news conference held by Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, revealed the former President had developed a blood clot in his right lung which was "potentially dangerous but not critical." Dr. Lungren reported that the former president's mental attitude was "remarkable" considering what he had been through. This latest development will extend Nixon's stay in the hospital until the "middle or end of next week."

Inflation is still painting a grave picture in the U.S. and although the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could have eased the spiraling inflation of fuel and crude oil, the committee chose to color the picture even darker.

The O.P.E.C.'s decision served as a reminder that oil prices are being set not by free-market economies but by politics, particularly those in the Mid-East. Although no oil shortage is anticipated this winter in the U.S., the trouble still lies in the prices and consuming nations have no choice but to pay them... In concurrent speeches in Detroit and at the U.N. on Monday President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger spoke against the soaring prices speculating that worldwide inflation could feasibly occur. Kissinger included in his speech the idea that what has gone up primarily as a result of political decisions can go down by political decisions just as easily. He went on to say that the oil prices cannot be likened to those of food and such exuberant prices are not a reaction to supply and demand.

Israeli Premier over U.S. Military Aid to Israel, Yitzhak Rabin appeared in Washington asking for more arms and a pledge from the U.S. After the negotiations it was revealed that the U.S. provided \$550 million worth of equipment this year but may

(Continued to page 4)

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Holcad wastes money on news

Dear Holcad:

Westminster College consists of a student body whose individual members are generally above average in intelligence. This being the case, it is assumed that students here have some idea of the happenings in the outside world. Therefore, it seems peculiar that the September 20 issue of Holcad had a four-column front page article on the pardon of ex-President Nixon by President Ford. Certainly, this is a valid and interesting subject itself. However, as a subject for an article in the Holcad it is highly inappropriate.

McGill Library keeps a well-rounded collection of current daily newspapers and national magazines. This clearly supplies the answer to any student's curiosity in current events. Holcad would serve its purpose better to publish those subjects of interest to Westminster students not included in the library or other sources on campus. It exists for this purpose. The money is wasted if spent to publish information which is easily found elsewhere, with considerably more detail.

EDITORIAL

Five day week looks good

With the school year only two and a half weeks underway, upperclassmen are probably just getting accustomed to our new five day system. For freshmen, this is the only system they have ever been subjected to, and it probably makes little difference to them one way or another.

Back when the 4-1-4 system was instituted at Westminster, the four day week was established, split in the middle by a one day break called "Wonderful Wednesday." It was to be utilized by the student for furthering his education, either by way of personal study time, convocations or special classes. The problem seemed to be, however, that Wednesdays were not used to the full extent that they should have been. Too often, they were merely vacations of days after party nights.

This year, Westminster returns to a five day week supposedly because it provides more scheduling flexibility and study time for students (although some circles still think the move was an effort to curtail Tuesday night partying and vandalism). The Holcad sees definite advantages to it already. In most cases, students do not have four classes to prepare for and attend daily. Instead, classes

EDITORIAL

Use your voice - register

The voters in Pennsylvania will go to the polls on Tuesday, November 5, for one of the most important general elections in recent years. A United States Senator will be elected, along with members of the House of Representatives; also being elected is the state administration, the state house of representatives, and half of the state senate. For the first time in this century, the governor of Pennsylvania is eligible for re-election—if we want to continue him in office.

So much depends on this election it would seem that every eligible voter would be anxious to cast a ballot. Unfortunately, over a quarter of a million people have not yet bothered to register. Unless they do something about it soon, they won't have any voice in our government.

Next Wednesday the Lawrence County Voter Registration Bureau will have representatives here in New Wilmington to

Holcad has improved the last few years in many areas. I hope and believe this minor setback will not end that generally upward trend.

Peter Y. Herchenroether '76

Editor's Reply: "Capsule Report" has been added to the Holcad to inform Westminster's students, in brief form, of the major news items of the past few days. Certainly anyone could go to McGill Library and find the same news in more detail, but "Capsule Report" is not intended for the person who has the time to do this. It is intended for the person who is too busy to sit down and read a paper every day or to watch the news on television.

The idea of adding national news to the Holcad in one form or another has been kicked around by members of the staff for several years. We believe that "Capsule Report" provides this needed service without sacrificing coverage of campus events.

Suppressing much talent

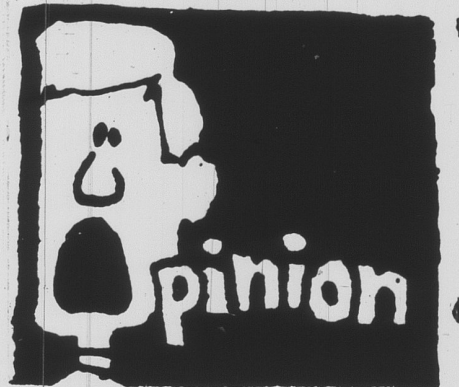
Dear Sir,

Westminster College fails to realize what it is succeeding in doing. The

College, in reality, is suppressing the talent of many students here on campus by refusing the use of the conservatory and the use of Orr Auditorium's Mason and Hamlin piano to non-music majors and those not affiliated with the band or orchestra. This means that there is no piano on campus that non-majors can play except the two in the Student-Union Building, the one in Shaw, and the one in Galbreath. These four pianos are in very poor condition, not to mention being horribly out of tune. This is fine if the person playing the piano is tone deaf. Therefore, either Westminster College should repair and tune these four pianos, or allow the students to play that one in the audi-

torium and those in the conservatory.

Thomas Nichols



Record Rack

1961-Tommy James' beginning

by Fred Kriess

The year was 1961 and most of us at Mother Fair were either in grade school or kindergarten. A youthful President, John Kennedy was beginning his term of office. The United States had just endured a mild recession of the late 1950's and apparently was entering a new era of prosperity. The nickel candy bar was a reality. And through the midst of it all, a thirteen year old singer released his first single "Rankey Pankey". Although at the time the song sold only 10,000 copies due to the lack of a national distributor, it marked the beginning of

the approaching success of Tommy James and the Shondells.

It was Pittsburgh where the youthful recording artist actually attained his first success. Following his graduation from high school in 1966, Tommy James began playing in night clubs with a group of musicians which were to later become the Shondells. Late one evening he was informed that a Pittsburgh record promoter had "bootlegged" 80,000 copies of "Rankey Pankey" and the song had quickly become the top song in Steel City. James quickly attained

a recording contract from Roulette and began a career that would drive him to the top of the music world.

His succeeding songs proved that "Rankey Pankey" was not just a fluke as some critics assumed to be true. In 1967 Tommy released "I Think We're Alone Now", and this was followed by other hits such as "Getting Together", "Mony, Mony", "Sweet Cherry Wine", and "Crystal Blue Persuasion". In 1969 Tommy produced perhaps his greatest single of the time in "Crimson and Clover", a song in which he performed all of the vocalization. During this period it is no understatement to say that Tommy James and the Shondells were right at the top along with the Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

But in 1970 disaster struck as the high paced living began to catch up with Tommy. As is so often the case he sought refuge in the form of narcotics and soon became unable to perform. As a result of this, the Shondells broke up and the legend had apparently come to an end.

But James was not one to surrender so easily and he sought shelter in seclusion and embarked upon a self induced rehabilitation period. Finally in 1971 he was back and released "Draggin' the Line" which was destined to become one of his biggest hits. The Shondells, however, had not reformed and Tommy was recording with a group of studio musicians. Today at age 27, the story of Tommy James continues as he is preparing to

release a new album, from which the single "Glory, Glory" will be released.

There is a lesson to be learned from the story of Tommy James; both for recording artists and for us. Nowhere is there a more vivid example of how one individual so popular could have his career nearly ended by small pills, apparently harmless. Perhaps those in the recording industry should realize how very easy it is to fall down from the plateau of success that they pride themselves upon so much. Although Tommy James will never regain his former popularity, the lesson lives on; it should prove as a guideline for all to follow.

This Week's Album

"Anthology, Volume II"-Duane Allman (Capricorn)

This album is a must for all fans of Duane Allman as it contains six unreleased tracks. This writer must confess that he is not a great fan of Duane Allman but I must admit that I was very impressed with this collection. Through this album we follow Duane through his associations with King Curtis, Wilson Pickett, and Delaney and Bonnie, to only name a few of the more notable.

Included are King Curtis "The Weight" and Aretha's "It Ain't Fair" which show Duane Allman to be a more relaxed and polished performer than I had assumed. Among the unreleased tracks are "Happily Married" (continued to page 5)



THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 2

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142 Friday, September 27, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Represented for national advertising by
NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn	News Editor
Mary I. Luczka	Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr.	Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz	Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson	Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr.	Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether	Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell	Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt	Artist
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Jr., Faculty Advisor	

Melnick outlines plans, seeks short-notice loans



A. James Melnick

Registration set for voters on Wednesday

Representatives from the Lawrence County Voter Registration Bureau will be in New Wilmington next week to register eligible voters for the upcoming general election.

According to Karl H. Chandler, registrar of the Lawrence County Voter Registration Bureau, representatives of the Permanent Registration Commission will be at the borough building on Wednesday, October 2, from 6:30-9 p.m. The borough building is located on Neshannock Avenue, across from the post office.

Voters must be at least 18 years of age on or before November 6 and must have resided in Pennsylvania and in their voting district 30 days prior to November 5. All students at Westminster who are at least 18 years old will be eligible to register and vote in New Wilmington.

Identification must be shown at the time of registration and each voter must be sworn in. Anyone who has not voted at least once in the past two years must re-register. Alien-born individuals should bring their naturalization papers when they register.

October 7 will be the last day to register for the November election. Individuals may register at the county courthouse in New Castle Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Sara A. Gearhart



David J. Rooney

Loans to students, an idea originated by his campaign opposition, will be one of the major goals of the A. James Melnick administration of Student Association this year, Melnick revealed in a recent interview. The loan system, designed to provide short-notice loans of \$20-50 will be introduced at an upcoming Senate meeting.

The system, originally an idea of unsuccessful S.A. presidential candidate Chuck Hoyt, will use funds which have been allocated for future use. The plan calls for using \$500-1,000 to make loans available to students for books, plane fares, or other expenses for which the student does not have money immediately available. Loans would be payable in 30 to 60 days, interest free. The money would be taken from the budgets of S.A. Senate committees, not other campus organizations, Melnick stressed.

He stated that a loan officer will be appointed to handle the loans. In the event the loan was not paid back within the allotted time, the individual would be contacted and arrangements made for repayment. Melnick hopes to eventually have delinquent loans added to the individual's college bill. This has not been worked out, however, and the whole system must have Senate authorization before it can go into effect.

In other areas, Melnick discussed the union building remodeling, East Central College Consortium, academics, and student services.

Melnick, on behalf of himself and vice president Sil Cipro, expressed his thanks to William E. Blackburn, head of buildings and grounds; Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver; and the Board of Trustees for making the changes in the union possible. He noted that the new game room allowed for the creation of several new work-study jobs for students.

The colleges which belong to the East Central College Consortium will be sending their student government leaders to Westminster on October 2 for a fall conference. According to Melnick, the leaders "will discuss mutual problems of student government." The organization meets to share experiences, compare various structure of student governments, their relationships to administration and trustees, and their various policies. Melnick noted that Drew

Nagle, senator from Eichenauer, has been working to develop new interdisciplinary courses to be added to the curriculum on a permanent basis. Tentative plans have also been made to conduct a second course evaluation later this year focusing on spring term classes.

Plans for the students services committee include further work on the campus telephone system, refrigerator rentals, and the S.A. newsletter, which may begin appearing on a weekly basis this year. The committee will also be responsible for maintaining the ride board and commuter center.

WC salaries near median

According to information compiled by the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.), the average salary received by a professor at Westminster College ranks twenty-fourth from the top and twenty third from the bottom in a listing of average faculty compensation at Pennsylvania colleges and universities for 1973-74.

The Spring 1974 issue of *The Pennsylvania Professor* published the survey listing \$20,700 as the average pay to a fulltime professor at Westminster last year. The survey compares Westminster's \$20,700 to a statewide high average of \$29,800 paid at the University of Pennsylvania and a low of \$16,700 at Elizabethtown College.

An associate professor here received \$17,500 on the average while an assistant professor is paid \$14,100. An instructor receives an average of \$11,200 in compensation.

A.A.U.P. figures combine both salary and fringe benefits. Amounts are for nine months or are adjusted to nine months.

Faculty at state colleges generally receive higher salaries than do faculty members at private schools. According to the *Pennsylvania Professor* article, no state college pays less than \$22,200 average to full professors. The state universities pay their professors between \$23,100 (Penn State) and \$29,800 (University of Pennsylvania). Professor's salaries at nonstate-related colleges range from \$16,900 (Elizabethtown) to \$26,600 at Lafayette College.

New personnel join WC staff

by Jim Heinrich, Meridith Robinson, and Ginnie Scott

Editor's Note: This is the concluding article of a two-part series on new members of the Westminster faculty and staff.

Joining the faculty as assistant professor of French is Dr. Carol S. Fuller, who earned her B.A. at Wittenburg University and her M.A. and Ph.D. at the Catholic University of America. She received a Medieval Academy of America fellowship in 1974 and won a Catholic University fellowship in 1973. Dr. Fuller's past credits include teaching at the University of Louisville, Catholic University, and at Cromwell Academy in Washington, D.C.

Sara A. Gearhart, instructor in German, is a second addition to Westminster's language department this fall. Ms. Gearhart is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Virginia and received her B.A. and M.A. degree at Duke University. She taught at the University of Virginia from 1970-74 and at North Carolina Wesleyan College from 1969-70 before accepting her Westminster post. Among her academic laurels are a Fulbright summer grant to Goethe Institute and a Duke graduate fellowship.

Aiding Ron Galbreath as assistant basketball coach this year will be David J. Rooney. He earned his

bachelor and master's degrees in health and physical education at West Chester State College. He coached and taught at Edinboro State College from 1969-72. Serving as head basketball coach for one year, he led his team to the District NAIA title and a trip to the national playoffs in Kansas City. Before taking a position as a physical education instructor and assistant basketball coach at Westminster, Rooney held a similar job at Clarion State College from 1972-74.

As new assistant librarian Frederick E. Smith will divide his time between the science library at Hoyt Science Resources Center and the periodicals collection at McGill Library. Smith, who was on the library staff at Michigan State University since 1968, served as head of the circulation department for the past three years. A native of Harrisburg, Smith is a graduate of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, where he earned his B.A., and the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned his master's degree in library science.

Smith enjoys sports in general and looks forward to seeing handball courts built in the fieldhouse. He is an avid folk music fan, and is interested in Civil War history. Smith commented, "Coming here is, in a sense, like returning home. Muhlenberg College and Westminster are very similar in size and philosophy. We are happy to be here, and appreciate the familiar atmosphere."



TUB DANCE: "Butch," a club band from Pittsburgh, will be playing at tomorrow night's TUB dance, at 9 p.m. The group has been playing commercial dance music with a featured oldies set since its formation in 1971. While still maintaining up-to-date top 40 tunes and rock'n'rolling people on the dance floor, "Butch" has been spending the remainder of their time writing original material. Together and individually, this five-man band has been producing material which has proven successful in both clubs and concerts. Making up the group are John Vosel, slide guitar; Ed Wagner, lead guitar; Gary Fisher, bass; Jim SanMarco, drums; and Terry Rigatti, acoustic guitar.

Twerdok explains Saga difficulties

James D. Twerdok, food service manager for Saga Foods, commented recently on the problems encountered by Saga since the reopening of school.

When asked about the long lines, Twerdok said there wasn't much that could be done. Saga is feeding more students this year than ever before, and with the new class scheduling it seems there is a great number of people going to meals at the same time, especially for lunch on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Twerdok asks students who do not have an 11:40 class not to come to lunch until 11:30 so that the students who do have a class may get in line and eat right away.

Saga does not seem to have a shortage of student help. There are many workers, but again, the different class schedules do not permit the student workers to be there at the right times.

The food service does have a problem with ripoffs of silverware and glasses. Since the start of school approximately 200 glasses have been taken and a large supply of silverware. These items cannot be constantly replaced because of their high cost. The money spent on replacing these things could go towards more and better food. Since there is a smaller amount of silverware, students must wait in line until the silverware is picked up and washed. This again delays students going to class.

Food prices are higher than last year and many canned foods are in short supply. The higher prices, however, do not affect the policy of unlimited seconds. That policy still exists, but steak on Saturday nights has been eliminated.

Twerdok says there definitely will be self-bussing of trays in the Galbreath dining halls. Renovations will be made in the dish rooms to accommodate this change. It will also cut costs since Saga will no longer have to employ students to pick up trays and dishes.

The first special meal has not been scheduled yet, but Twerdok plans it for either the last week of September or the first week of October. It will probably be some sort of special luncheon.

In closing, he thanked the students for their consideration and understanding about the long lines and promised the conditions will improve.

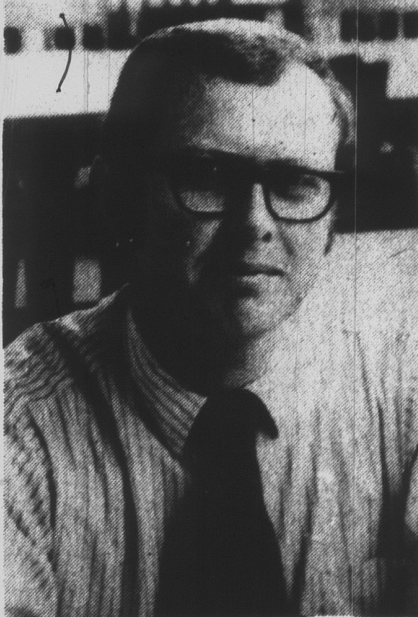
Sophocles subject of convocation

Dr. George B. Clemens, professor of French, will report on his sabbatical activities of last spring at the convocation October 3, at 9:50 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. Dr. Clemens' research at the university and municipal libraries in Montpelier, France, was aimed at publishing an English rendering of sixteenth and seventeenth century French and Latin plays. Dr. Clemens' study of extremely rare texts reawakened his lifelong interest in the medieval period.

Dr. Clemens explained his choice of "Oh, Sophocles, Poor Sophocles" as his lecture's title. The first part refers to the efforts of early French dramatists to create a theater fashioned on the same principles as that of the Greeks and Romans. The second half indicates the obvious results of the artists' attempts to redeem themselves.



Dr. Carol S. Fuller



Fredrick E. Smith



She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne, will be shown Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 116, Science Hall. Sponsored by the Liberal Arts Forum, the film will be precluded by a short lecture by either Dr. Walter Scheid, Jerome Henderson, or James Badal.

LAF film features John Wayne western

by Jim Heinrich

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, a 1949 Western starring John Wayne, is the first of nine motion pictures to be presented on campus this year by the Liberal Arts Forum. This handsomely-crafted film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 30, in Science Hall 116.

John Ford, four-time winner of the Academy Award as Best Director (*The Informer*, 1935; *The Grapes of Wrath*, 1940; *How Green Was My Valley*, 1941; and *The Quiet Man*, 1952); directed this grandiose, exciting movie, which won no laurels but had big appeal at the box office. Frank Nugent and Laurence Stallings penned the screenplay.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon begins in 1876 with Custer and the disgrace of Little Big Horn. It then

becomes a stirring tribute to an undermanned outpost of United States Cavalry, caught in the storm center of the great Indian uprising that followed Custer's last stand. The climax is replete with rousing cavalry charges and angry Cheyennes in full war paint. The authentic, sweeping landscapes were photographed in Monument Valley, Utah.

John Wayne, who perennially frequents Ford's films, portrays an overage cavalry officer on his last mission before retirement. John Agar and Joanne Dru, the girl with the yellow ribbon in her hair, co-star as a pair of lovers. (Collectors of trivia may care to note that Joanne Dru is sister of Peter Marshall, host of television's *Hollywood Squares*.) Victor McLaglen is also around to supply some corny Irish humor.

Conference stresses mission work

by Susan Suomi

This past summer 1300 youth and several dozen United Presbyterian missionaries attended the sixty-ninth New Wilmington Missionary Conference at Westminster. Held the first week of August every year, youth and church leaders gather together to stimulate interest in the work of the church's missions. They hope to fulfill the Lord's commandment that the Gospel be carried to the entire world. The theme this summer was "The Joy of the Lord is your strength."

Meetings, classes and worship services were scheduled during the morning hours. Dr. Robert L. Kelley Jr., a professor at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Rev. Bernard Muindi, a pastor of a large church in Kenya,

Jamaican guest Forum speaker

Intercultural Forum will hold its first organizational meeting of the year in the Walton-Mayne Union lounge this Sunday, September 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Intercultural Forum was formed to promote interest in and learning about people and cultures different from that of our own here in the United States. It meets every other Sunday, and the forum serves as a means in which to share experience and encourage the interest and participation of other students in intercultural learning experience.

Sunday evening, Fred Taylor, sophomore, will be the guest speaker. Fred hails from Jamaica and will speak of his homeland. Also that evening, the Forum will conduct elections for this year's officers and executive board. The executive board consists of two foreign students, two American students who have lived or studied abroad or have taken part in a domestic, off-campus study program, two students who have not participated in such programs but who are interested in intercultural affairs and finally, two members of the faculty who have shown themselves to be interested in promoting intercultural learning.

Africa, were among the guest speakers.

The afternoons were devoted to recreation. During the evenings a variety of special events including a Christian drama, visits from overseas missionaries, and panel discussions were scheduled. Some of the meetings were held in the amphitheater, which is actually owned by the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

The women attending stayed in the upper class women's dorms, while the men camped out in tents arranged

behind Old 77 and along the creek. The field house was used as a dining hall.

Every year a number of Westminster faculty and students are active in this conference. Dr. Wayne Christy headed the work crew which set the conference up, and Dr. Robert Van Dale taught one of the various courses that was offered.

It is estimated that about 25 students from each incoming class become familiar with Westminster through this conference.

Students find fellowship

Opportunity for Christian fellowship and growth is the purpose of Reach Out, a group meeting on Saturday mornings at 10 in the TUB.

Reach Out is formed and led exclusively by students. Singing, entertainment and Bible study all contribute to the meetings' stimulating atmosphere. Each week student and guest speakers from off campus speak on current topics with a discussion period following.

Course offers Christian perspectives

There is an informal course offered this term that seeks to provide a basis for approaching academics from a Christian perspective. The theme stems from an admission that Jesus Christ is Lord of all of life, and therefore all disciplines must be studied in that light. Since the dominant value structures of Western Culture have their root in some form of humanism, those involved in the course hope to discover how this came about and how to possess, a truly Christian world-life view.

The meeting time is on Thursday nights from 8-10 in Science Hall 116. Leading the discussion is Harry Anastasiou, a senior philosophy major from Geneva College, who was raised in Cyprus. Everyone is welcome, and as it is informal, it is possible to drop in on any meeting freely.

capsule report: Kennedy chooses

(Continued from page 1)
also supply up to \$1.5 billion a year through 1979.

Bostonians recently booed while hurling raw eggs and ripe tomatoes at Senator Edward Kennedy as he tried to address an antibussing rally in Boston. This disdainful treatment indicates the bitterness raging over the bussing law which requires desegregation. The controversy still not completely settled may face an extension if Boston white parents try again to challenge the desegregation order in the courts.

With Watergate still in the limelight both parties of 13 states awaited the results of last week's primary elections. Their anxieties were unfounded, though, for as the results came in all nine of the U.S. Governors running for re-election were victorious, as were all five Senators and 92 of the 95 Congressmen. The affairs of Watergate and President Ford's pardon seems to have played small roles in the elections. An interesting trend was the continuation of increasing numbers of women competing for major political offices.

An exclusive sent to the College Press Service reports that, as the long awaited criminal trial of several Ohio National Guardsmen indicted for



WKPS is planning a number of special broadcasts during the next week, all of which deserve your listening attention.

This year WKPS has changed its daytime format. From 7 a.m. to the hour of five in the afternoon daily one can hear the finest sounds of oldies and the top sounds of today's hits in a fast moving and lively combination.

Of course evenings are the time when WKPS becomes really special. Every night at 8 p.m. the tone shifts to cover different types of music.

Sports? WKPS is the place to turn to for all Titan and Wilmington Greyhound football games. Saturday afternoon WKPS will be at the scene with the play by play action from Memorial Field as the Titans take on Waynesburg College. Then Saturday evening, tune in at 7:55 p.m. for a tape delay broadcast of the afternoon game between the Wilmington Greyhounds and the Mercer Mustangs.

the 1970 shootings at Kent State University approaches, their commanding officer has confirmed earlier reports that one of the indicted men actually gave an order to fire. Until now, National Guard officials have consistently maintained that no order to fire had been given. Lt. Colonel Charles Fassinger made the disclosure in a sworn deposition filed recently in a civil case in which he and more than 50 other persons are being sued for their roles in the Kent incident which left four students dead and nine wounded.

It is estimated that hurricane Fifi, which devastated the Honduras claimed the lives of at least 7,000 persons, not including the mass buried unidentified to prevent disease and epidemics. The economy of the ravaged country is based on bananas and the storm destroyed 90% of the crop.

After a week of testimony by Nelson Rockefeller, the main questions still deal primarily with the former Governor's enormous wealth. Senator Byrd from West Virginia asked for Rockefeller's views concerning Ford's decision to grant control of the Watergate tapes and Presidential papers to Nixon. The vice-President designate, in a rather evasive reply expressed belief in an "outside source of wisdom" which had prompted the President to so act.

In a Time report on education it states that the 8.6 million young people returning to college campuses this fall are "pragmatic in their outlook" and are vitally concerned with career choices and placements and the economy of the day.

Popcorn Shortage
(ZNS) The U.S. Popcorn Institute reports that this year's midwest corn shortage will mean that popcorn prices may double, and that, soon, there may not be enough to go around.



spaces, places & times

PRE-LAW COUNCIL: A group of senior political science majors have formed a Pre-Law Council with the aid of the political science department and the Career Planning and Placement Center. The organization has formed to "prepare students for law schools, with an ultimate purpose of putting every student who wishes to attend law school in his first choice school," said Chuck Hoyt, one of the members of the steering committee. The group is open to all interested students regardless of major. The group will be meeting next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Arts and Sciences 112.

The newest look on the street
Broadway Brogues
by Thom McAn



DAVIES SHOES
Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

PIANO RECITAL: Priscilla Fullerton, a member of the music faculty at Edinboro State College, will give a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Orr Auditorium. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

ASIA COLLEGE: New Asia College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong will be able to offer places to a limited number of qualified American students for the spring semester, 1975. Interested students should write to Hong Kong Semester, Beaver College/Franklin and Marshall College, Glenside, Pa. 19038 or phone 215-884-35006. No previous language training is necessary to attend the Chinese University, but exchange students are expected to have a better than average academic record and to have their attendance at

the Chinese University approved by the appropriate officials at their home colleges.

POETRY FORUM: Octavio Paz, distinguished diplomat, anthropologist, and poet, will initiate the ninth season of the International Poetry Forum on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Season subscriptions are \$20 and individual tickets are \$2.75. Students and senior citizens may purchase a season subscription for \$14 or an individual ticket for \$2. A season subscription entitles the subscriber to a 25% discount on all special programs. Season subscriptions are available only through the Forum office. Send a check or money order in a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Poetry Forum, Carnegie Library, 4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

HALLMARK CARDS

cards for most every occasion

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Warner Camera &
Gift Shop
201 So. Market

Students attend annual retreat

Leaving books, homework and classes behind, Westminster students traveled to Camp Crestview for the school's annual retreat this past weekend. Learning to "see thee more clearly, love thee more dearly and follow thee more nearly," were the focal points of the weekend discussions and lectures. Dr. James Glasse spoke on these topics, as well as encouraging students to interact with each other and find some of their own answers.

One of the questions Dr. Glasse had the students discuss was "How do you know when you are following Christ?" Some of the answers to this

question were "if I am obeying His commands, fulfilling the need of others, praying and worshipping regularly and when I am loving others." In another instance Dr. Glasse divided students into pairs. One person in each pair took the part of a "blind man" and was led around the room by his partner. Reactions to this exercise by the "blind student" showed how difficult it was to trust someone enough to follow them. Appropriately this led students back to the theme of following Christ and putting your trust in Him.

Each person attempted to discover just how far along the road to finding Christ they were. In order to do this,

students drew pictures illustrating their progress in their search for Christ.

A variety of entertainment had also been planned for the students. The "Crestview Players" composed of retreat members, began their new season with various adaptations of "Little Red Riding Hood" and the "Three Bears."

Games of volleyball and football rivaled with four square and throwing frisbees for supremacy. Saturday night the recreation room was transformed into a square dance hall as students responded to the call of "alemande left and doce doe your partner."

Linda J. Jones and her committee provided the worship services for the group. One of the services was conducted by candlelight. Slides of God's handiwork were shown as the song, "Have you seen Jesus my Lord?" was sung.

Throughout the weekend the camp echoed with the sounds of singing. Mary Lynn Tobin led the group in song. The bus driver enjoyed the singing so much that he thanked the group for their wonderful renditions on the trip home.

College invests your \$25 deposit

When a graduating senior leaves the campus of Westminster he is eligible to collect the \$25 from the college which he invested as a freshman. Whether or not he collects the full amount depends on many things which may have occurred during that four year period.

Incoming freshmen are required to pay \$100 as a reservation deposit. At the beginning of the semester, \$75 is credited to the student's account and \$25 is kept in reserve as a damage fund. Many students have questioned what the college does with this money until it is returned to the student.

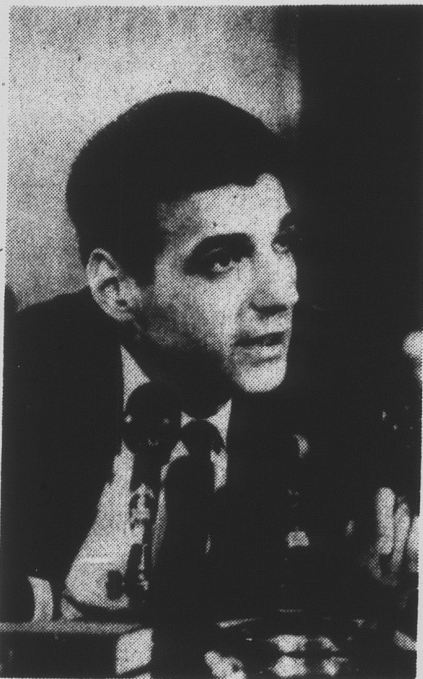
According to James Sands in the business office, the college records this money on the books as an obligation to the individual student. The actual cash is merged with other cash of the college so that income is invested. The income resulting from this investment can make a sizeable difference in a balanced budget. Although the student does not directly gain from his deposit, his benefit is indirect, since this extra income from the investment's interests maintains stability in tuition.

The funds are basically liquid as they are invested with other cash in funds, certificates of deposit, and short-term obligations. The interest from the investments is the amount operable by the college.

The student's refund is based on the amount of deductions for room damages, library fines, and other deductible expenses incurred by the student which he has not paid. After the adjustments to the individual ac-

counts are made, the balance of the \$25 is mailed automatically to each student, (unless he has pledged it to a campus organization) and the check usually arrives during the July after graduation.

ODE reschedules Nader appearance



Ralph Nader

Originally scheduled for last Thursday, Ralph Nader will now be appearing at Westminster on Thursday, November 7, in Orr Auditorium. Nader was called to Washington as an important closure vote will be considered in Congress that night.

Nader, known as one of America's foremost consumer advocates, will be at Westminster for a lecture sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary, and the Student Association Union Board.

A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Nader earned his LL.B. degree at Harvard Law School, where he was president of the Law School Record.

After a brief time as a research assistant at Harvard, Nader served as an adjunct instructor in history at the University of Hartford in 1961-63. He then became an assistant to Daniel P. Moynihan, assistant secretary of labor in the Kennedy administration, and during this time he also traveled in Europe, Africa, and Latin America as a freelance journalist.

In 1965 he catapulted into the national spotlight with his best-selling book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, which has sold 450,000 copies in the U.S., as well as many other copies in the Dutch, French, Italian, Swedish, Danish, and Japanese editions.

Since then he established the Center for Study of Responsive Law and organized a group of young professionals which had been dubbed "Nader's Raiders."

This group has researched public interest issues such as air and water pollution, soil and food contamination, abuses of health and safety, corporate monopolies, nursing homes, the Food and Drug Administration, and Justice Department. His task force reports have led to the publication of a number of books, including *What to Do with Your Bad Car*, an expanded version of *Unsafe at Any Speed*, *Small on Safety*, and *Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business, or You?* a massive 1,000-man citizen's investigation of Congress.

FOR SALE
10 Speed BICYCLES
New and Used
Also 5 and 3 Speed
We Repair
What We Sell
3 Miles North of
Westminster College
On Leesburg Road
533-2382

Service Teams seek interested students

"There's a World of Things to be Done" is the theme for this year's Established Service Team and Special Service Team projects. The organizational meeting for these projects will be Sunday, September 29, in the chapel immediately following Vespers. This is an opportunity for students to meet with the institution representatives and student chairmen to learn each team's purpose. Students are needed from all majors and backgrounds to serve in a variety of ways.

The Established Service Teams which students can serve on include tutoring underprivileged children at Southside and Westside Community Action Centers; tutoring mentally handicapped children at the Lark Workshop; working with delinquent boys at Youth Development Center and George Junior Republic; volunteering at St. Francis Hospital in pediatrics, pharmacy, lab work, gift shop, visiting the elderly or planning worship services; volunteering at Mercer Countryside Convalescent Home; athletic work at the YMCA or YWCA in swimming, diving, gymnastics, basketball, arts and crafts and Boys Club; youth ministry at Salvation Army in Sharon; recreation, arts and crafts and cooking at Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Program; helping with meals, birthday parties and being a friend to someone in the Overlook Medical Clinic; and gospel ministry at City Rescue Mission in New Castle.

The organizational meeting is also for those students wishing to participate on Special Service Teams, which students participate in by leading retreats, worship services, Sunday School and other church activities. These are different from Established Service Teams in that the team performs the service only once rather than on a regular basis.

Registration for the pre-marriage course ends today. The course taught by Judd and Peggy McConnell,

Registration imperative

Although the draft has been abolished, Federal Law still requires that all men must register for the Selective Service within thirty days of their eighteenth birthday. For men at Westminster who have not yet done so, here is the procedure:

The location for draft registration on the Westminster campus is the Dean of Students office, at 104 Old Main. Here one will be given a card which must be completed. It contains all the usual form questions; however, take note of a few. The place of residence must be entered as your home address. The birth date must be exactly correct, for this will be used to determine the lottery drawing number.

Don't forget to take some form of identification with you (preferably a driver's license). Being properly identified, the Dean's office will send the card to Local Selective Service Board No. 86 in New Castle, and you will be officially registered with Uncle Sam.



Dr. John H. Krier

stresses interpersonal relationships. The cost is \$15.

Thomas W. Carver, dean of students will speak at Chapel this morning. Vespers on Sunday will be led by Cr. John H. Krier, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Youngstown.

A guitar group, comprised of five students will be leading Chapel Wednesday, October 2. The students are Sue Donley, Barb Seethaler, Sara Holben, Ann Carey, and Jan Westerhoff.



Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Deb Magill, AGD, '74 to Bill Jardine, SN, '72; Diane Swannhart, AGD, '74 to Lynn Sommers, SN, '73; Diana Bittle, AGD, '75 to Chuck Kratz, SN, '76; Sandy Armstrong, AGD, '75 and Lyle Johnson, ASF, '74; Vangie Lodwick, ZTA, '74 to Dave List, Carnegie Mellon, '74;

MARRIED: Betsey Zeiner, AGD, '74 to Tom Melonic, '74; Betsey Cela, AGD, '74 to Bill Bergen; Louise Weston, AGD, '72 to Tom Weaver, SN, '74; Karen McLuckey, ZTA, '74 to Bruce Michelotti, TC, '73; Nancy Iorio, ZTA, to Bowyer B. Taut III.

Alpha Gamma Delta: proudly announces her Homecoming candidate Jill Ogilvie. Congratulations go out to Becky Nicholas for making cheerleading and to Cindi Lammell, and Hedy Gerlach for the play.

Kappa Delta: is proud to announce her Homecoming candidate Kathy Dood. Good luck to the Titans this week, go cheerleaders Hughes and Swick, keep smiling Turk, someday we'll learn to make flowers.

Delta Zeta: Announcing our newest pledge Martha Saroy; welcome Mort; congrats to Nancy Aikman and Laura Boughner for making the tennis team; Rae Paquette for her part in the upcoming play, Carole Leather for being tapped as Little Sis of the Theta Chis, and Cindy McCann who was elected Women's Senate representative. Good morning to Stance and Millie, our Saga breakfast crew. Good luck to Laura Boughner, our new Athletics Chairman.

Sigma Kappa: We are proud to announce our two new pledges, Elly Craig and Lynn Turner; also good luck to our new officers, Barb Kelly, corresponding secretary; Ceil Sturdevant, assistant pledge trainer; and Nancy Lukas, social activities. Extra good luck to the Titans in their first home game.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Linda Kegg, a new TC Little Sis; to Peggy Sorg and Karen Bleakney, our new pledges, and to our new active Jenny List. Congrats also and good luck to Gayle Voegel, our Homecoming queen candidate.

Ziffle Committee: Congratulations to Larry Nagel for his fantastic performance in "The 5 a.m. Adventure."

New schedule evokes

(continued from page 1)

Sociology major Clyde McDonnell feels the new system is good, but also expressed some complaints. Specifically, late afternoon science labs, which when combined with early morning classes, makes for a very long day and some wasted time. He also feels that the time interval between first and second periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays is a waste of time.

Dottie Steen, a junior from Ellwood City, has mixed emotions about the new time table. She likes not having to prepare for four subjects a night. She objects, however, to the break between second and third periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She thinks that this break makes the day seem exceedingly long if one has first and second period classes. She has one very strong objection to the new set-up, "I'd like to see the people who made up the two hour class try to sit through one." Compared to last year's schedule, she feels that there is improvement because last year there were many wasted (no study) Tuesday nights and Wednesdays.

Sophomore Pete Wendell stated that he feels the new schedule gives more time after class, and that students must discipline themselves more than under the setup of the last four years. He continues on the subject of "Wonderful Wednesday," — Wonderful Wednesday was not always so beneficial because meetings scheduled that day filled up anticipated study time. Wendell adds that the new schedule gives a greater diversity to the week's make-up.

Mark Oceppek, a freshman from Claridge, Pa., expressed a concern

that must be on the minds of many students with second period classes on Tuesday and Thursday, "On Tuesday and Thursday, classes are too close together, it's tough to get lunch in when you have a second period class."

Record Rack

(continued from page 2)

Man", "Goin' Down Slow" and a pair of live unreleased tracks: John Lee Hooker's "Dimples" and a version of "Midnight Rider". This album has been highly acclaimed by the major record critics so if you don't wish to accept my opinion as valid, check it out, and finally buy a copy if you wish to hear one of the great guitarists of our era at his best. (Buy it soon before inflation drives it out of reach for all of us).

DISCHATTER!!!!!!
EMERSON LAKE AND PALMER HAVE RECENTLY RELEASED THEIR FOURTH ALBUM, A TRIPLE LIVE ALBUM ENTITLED **LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... RARE EARTH HAS NOT DISBANDED AS IS RUMORED... THE TURTLES APPEAR TO BE REFORMING AND ARE PLANNING A TOUR THIS FALL... THE BEACH BOY "SURFIN" U.S.A.** HAS BEEN RERELEASED AS A SINGLE ELEVEN YEARS AFTER IT TOPPED THE CHARTS... **ROBERT LAMM OF CHICAGO FAME** HAS RELEASED A SOLO ALBUM ENTITLED **SKINNY BOY... CROSBY STILLS NASH AND YOUNG MAY RELEASE A GREATEST HITS PACKAGE SOON FOLLOWING THEIR SUCCESS TOURING THE US.**

GREEN HOUSE PLANTS

Terrariums
and
Terrarium
Plants

We have a
Complete
Selection

Give Something
Green & Growing

2701 Wilmington Rd.

Weingartner

Call Collect
Phone 658-8629

FLORISTS

1974 Titan football record 1-1 Potent Waynesburg invades Titan turf in home opener

One of the oldest rivalries in Western Pennsylvania collegiate football will be seen as Waynesburg meets Westminster tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on the turf of Memorial Field. Over the past few decades both teams have provided exciting action for football fans. Since 1952 the Titans have a 14-6 victory margin with one tie. In 1970 the Titans achieved a victory by a 51-0 spread; the Yellowjackets biggest win over W.C. was in 1967 when they rolled to a 61-7 win.

The '74 Yellowjacket team boasts a 1-1 record having clobbered Frostburg 36-13. Last Saturday they dropped before West Liberty by a 14-0

score with poor weather conditions. Waynesburg has a potent offense capable of exploding for many points. The running game features the rear attack led by wing back Doug Caldwell, a three year letterman who gained over 100 yards in their opener. Senior quarterback Kelly Bird has an outstanding receiver in flanker Art Green, a tall speedster. Defensively, the Jackets return nine of 11 starters, including Doug Finney, an NAIA Lineman of the Week last year.

Commenting on the Susquehanna game, Coach Joe Fusco felt it was a

key to get the team on the comeback trail. Fusco pointed that all facets of the kicking game were strong and that the Titans committed no turnovers. Looking to tomorrow's action the Titans will have to shut off the running attack, move the ball as well as have the passing game click, according to Fusco.

Offensively Jan Budai will be starting his second game at quarterback. Last week Budai directed two crucial drives to boost his confidence. Running backs include Bill Baker, the leading rusher, along with Jon Miklos, and Gary Yeager. Blocking up front tomorrow will be freshmen Paul O'Neil, Paul Makarevich, Mark Williams, Mark Krivoski, Jim Kmec and Carl Christofano. Pass receivers will include tight end Russ "Red" McKnight, and wide receivers Larry Bissell and Dave J. Hasson.

The key to the game could be how well the Titan defense blunts the Jackets attack. Up front Rod Chew, Jeff Chew, Bob Dwyer and Tom Inchak should see heavy duty. The linebackers will include the top two defensive leaders Mark King and Dave Gooch along with Kevin Palladino and George Barr. The secondary which could face a stern test will be John Tobias, Rick Voltz, and Ed Goettle.

negie-Mellon University 25-31. Senior Dick Oden won the race and set a Titan course record with his time of 23:19. Second place went to teammate Tom Knapp. Also placing for the Titans were Jim Kirk, fourth; Tim DuFore, seventh; and Barry Skiles, eleventh. Coach Galbreath's charges are now 1-0.



Offensive and defensive players of the week were Jim Kmec, junior offensive tackle from Mount Lebanon, and Marc King, junior linebacker from Connellsville. Kmec, an on-the-field leader, has been given the best blocking grade for the last two games from Titan coaches. King leads the Titans in tackles.

Titans win crusade vs. Susquehanna

The Westminster Titans battled and defeated both the Susquehanna Crusaders and the weather last Saturday. Playing in a torrential downpour the Titans rallied early in the second half to win 14-7 for their initial win of the '74 campaign. The weather brought the game to a near halt in the second half as the rains hampered severely both teams' running and passing attacks. The big difference was that Susquehanna lost four of six fumbles, while W.C. recovered its only miscue.

The coin flip proved to be a contributing factor to the Titan win. At the start of the second half the Blue and White had a choice of kicking or receiving. Coach Fusco opted to send the ball to the Crusaders and play for field position. On the second play of the half the Titan gamble cashed in as Susquehanna fumbled away the pigskin on its own 28 yard line, setting up the Titans' go-ahead touchdown.

The contest opened with Susquehanna driving 74 yards midway through the initial period for an early lead. The key play in the drive was a 40 yard Bird-to-Birosak bomb for the six-pointer. Place kicker Smeltz connected on the PAT as S.U. led 7-0.

Following several exchanges of punts the Titans received the ball

near midfield. Jan Budai, in his first game at the helm, combined a running and passing attack to march the Titans toward the goal. Several key plays included a 13 yard scamper by tailback Bill Baker and a Budai-Bissell connection on a third down. Budai capped the drive by tossing a flare pass to Baker who sprinted for paydirt. A Voltz placement knotted the score.

The Titans kicked off to the Crusaders to open the second half. Two plays later, S.U. fumbled and an alert Dave Armahizer recovered on the 28 yard line. Using power running, Miklos, Baker and Yeager lugged the leather downfield. Baker copped his second touchdown of the day on a sweep. Voltz booted the placement to terminate the afternoon's scoring.

Field conditions got progressively worse as the rain turned the turf into a quagmire and made the passing game futile. The rest of the afternoon was mostly a battle of punters, as neither team could move the ball. The Titan defensive front of Jeff and Rod Chew, Bob Dwyer, Tim Steenberg and Tom Inchak were effective in containing the Crusaders. The game ended with Susquehanna pushed back to their two yard line. Completely soaked, the Titans evened the record at 1-1.

From the pressbox

Let's get psyched



by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Got to get you all psyched for tomorrow's clash with Waynesburg. Let's face it gang, it's the first home game of the year and there's just no reason this side of Volant why you shouldn't be there. . . it really shouldn't be my job to beg, plead, cajole or otherwise ask you to be at Memorial Field for the game, but I will accept the task by default.

What we really need are . . . some good gimmicks. All the professional teams and universities use them to increase the gate. Likewise, the Titans should do it. It has long been this scribbler's contention that not enough people come to New Wilmington to see a team the caliber of the Titans. Sports fans come out in droves, mobs, bevvies, and gaggles for such things as "Bat Day", "T-shirt Day", "Italian Night", "Frisbee Night", not to mention all that ridiculous entertainment that goes on at halftime.

Getting down to specifics. . . there are several suggestions which would absolutely pack our stadium. The first of which is "Jockstrap Day" when every regular admission gets a free jock photographed by the player of his choice. No doubt another giveaway could be "Penalty-Flag Day" at which everyone receives a souvenir yellow hankie. . . just think of the good laughs on kick-offs, etc. My favorite gimmick would be "5¢ Beer Day." There'd be a crowd the likes of which Westminster football has never seen. Think of the other possibilities. . . kicking tee day, thigh pad day, the list goes on and on.

The point of . . . the previous absurdities is to let me draw your attention to the fact that these will be our class-mates, friends, and frat brothers on the field. There is no need this week to drive 3½ hours to see them play, the game is at most five minutes walking distance. Also, the Titans are not just another football team. They are one of the best in the nation. In 1970 W.C. was numero uno in the college rating. The next year W.C. finished second after losing to Cal Lutheran in the National Championship game. The last two years the Blue and White finished in the Top Ten NAIA ratings. So haul yourself to see the Titans play their first home game. Who knows? They may even be giving away free chin straps or something.

Susquehanna notes. . . The Crusaders out-statisticed the Titans just about every department except one: points scored. Coach Fusco feels that is really the important one. . . Dave Clelland did a great job kicking under pressure (mostly atmospheric). . . Carl "Chooch" Christofano played an excellent game at center. The Italian Stallion, despite mud up to his ankles and a slippery pigskin, didn't miss a snap all day. . . Coach Nicholson spent the afternoon in the pressbox as he is recovering from an operation of last week. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Parting the tea leaves. . . for tomorrow's clash against Waynesburg, my prognosticator figures the Titans by ten points. The rationale is that we'll get a lot of breaks as it's going to be the home opener. Last week the crystal said a win by one touchdown and that's what it was.

The Other's Brother Show. . . credit freshman defensive tackle Jeff Chew with a fine performance against Susquehanna. Jeff's "little" brother Rod has been a Titan standout for the past two years. Due to an injury to Bill Oberkrieser, Jeff got the starting nod which made Susquehanna see double trouble. Mrs. Chew's boys will be tough to run against.

Holcad Hearsay. . . rumor became reality when a spokesman for the Sigma Nu fraternity officially announced that Mike Cotter will be part of the Snake 'A' league squad. The spokesman reported that Cotter had been obtained on waivers from the Titans for two future draft picks and an undisclosed sum of cash. . . also, congrats to John Wisse and Kevin Bennis who finally made it to the big Leagues after three years of 'B' League razzle.

Make plans now. . . to travel to Indiana (Pa.) on Oct. 12 for the Titan-Indian confrontation. It will be Homecoming there and the Indians have had nothing but the Titans on their minds. It must stem from the 14-6 win last year as W.C. deflated Indiana on our Homecoming.

Quotable quotes dept. . . overheard in the pressbox at the Susquehanna game: "It takes leather balls to play football on rainy days." . . Nuff said.

IM razzle commences

The 1974 intramural "razzle" season opened this week with two games. Due to the early deadline for this report there are no available scores for the games. SPE and ASP met Tuesday, and ASP and SN met head to head yesterday. Next week's games show PKT meeting TC Monday, and ASP on Thursday, while SN faces SPE Wednesday and TC on Friday. All of the "razzle" games are

played at the intramural fields at 4:30 p.m.

The preseason nod has to go to SN, coming off the championship of last year without a letdown in manpower, in fact, a marked improvement in their offense. The ASPs seem to be the darkhorse and with a few breaks could be in contention for the championship.

PRIMA

HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS

124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-TU. 11-MID, F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

Whole Frying

Chickenslb. **45¢**

Morrells Chipped Chopped

Hamlb. **\$1 19**

Quality and Service

M & M Market

Cross country is a foot race over whatever terrain is available. College runners run approximately five miles. The places of a team's first five-finishing runners are added together to get the team score. Lowest score wins. No special equipment, structures, or facilities are necessary. Training consists basically of just running. The sport pits the runner against himself-one man against the clock. Cross country can easily be said to be the oldest and simplest of all activities we call sports.

The sport of cross country has been overshadowed, but not outdone, by the football team here at Westminster. During the last three seasons, the Titan cross country team, under Coach Ondako, ran up an impressive record of 26 victories against only four defeats. This fall, first-year coach Ron Galbreath and his runners will be out to continue the winning tradition.

Heading the returning harriers is three-year letterman Dick Oden from Enon Valley. Don Andree, the other senior, is welcomed back after sitting out last season due to medical reasons. Dick and Don are serving as this year's co-captains.

Junior Tom Knapp and sophomore Barry Skiles round out the returning lettermen. These four, with the addition of sophomore Kevin Potter, give Coach Galbreath a solid nucleus of experienced talent.

The Titan cause will be boosted by several first year runners. Junior Tim DuFore is out for his first campaign. Five freshmen, Jim Kirk, Steve Shirley, Jon McCutcheon, Pete Lefferts, and Keith Anderson are out for the team. Unlike last year, the Titans will be deep in numbers this year.

The cross country team opened up the season last Saturday by placing sixth in an eight-team field at the California Invitational. Dick Oden and Jim Kirk ran well through the rain and the mud that day. On Wednesday the Titans tangled with CMU in their home opener. Tomorrow they take to the road again to run their rival Geneva in Beaver Falls. Tuesday, October 1, the Titan harriers run Grove City at home. Grove City has beaten the Titans the last two years, and the Titans really want that one. So if you have some time on Tuesday, go on down and support Westminster's other fall winning tradition.

The harriers won their season opener Wednesday by beating Car-

Never Smoked It
(ZNS) When a sports reporter asked New York Mets pitcher Tug McGraw to compare AstroTurf with natural grass, he answered, naturally, "I don't know, I never smoked AstroTurf."



Closed theater: The New Wilmington Theater stands empty as remodeling of the lobby progresses. The theater has been closed since last May, but is expected to open in October.

Future theater operation hinges on student response

by Robert Farr

Milton Lodie, co-owner of the New Wilmington Theater, says the future operation of the theater depends largely on how well the Westminster student population responds to this year's film schedule. In recent years, the increased number of free films shown in Westminster's Orr Auditorium has drastically reduced the number of paying patrons in the theater on Market Street.

The theater is tentatively scheduled to open around the middle of October with the Academy Award winning film *The Sting*. The lobby of the theater is currently undergoing a remodeling, which has delayed the opening since September.

According to Lodie, he is the victim of "unfair competition from a non-profitmaking organization." The free Orr films are not only being shown to Westminster students and faculty, but many townspeople (including children) are walking unchecked into the auditorium. Since many of the films shown by the Student As-

sociation are rated "R" (17 years or younger not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian), children have access to these films which they would not normally have.

Most colleges, even large ones, have ID checks before the students are admitted to showings of films on campus. There is no supervision of who enters Orr, however, and the doors are apparently open to everyone.

The situation the New Wilmington Theater finds itself in is unique in that Westminster College has gone out of its way to avoid competing with the businesses in town. This is the reason why, for many years, no magazines, newspapers, or other products were sold in the bookstore. Lodie finds himself in competition with an institution that is giving away the product he is trying to sell. This is impossible to do under present conditions. Efforts to reason with the college have produced no cooperation from the administration or the Student Association.

In the past few years, Lodie has tried several experiments to provide an alternative to the popular films shown in Orr. Revivals of cult comedy

films such as Laurel and Hardy and the Marx Brothers proved only moderately successful. Occasionally a film by one of the great European masters would be brought in. Films by Bergman, Fellini, and Brunel kept students away in droves.

However, the New Wilmington theater will continue its policy of showing new films Wednesday through Saturday nights. The price will remain at \$1.50, which is about one half the price of most other movie houses. A schedule will be published once the theater begins operating again. The *Exorcist* is tentatively scheduled to follow *The Sting*.

The future of New Wilmington's only commercial theater will depend on Westminster's response to this year's film program. Lodie said that he would be happy to try to order only films that the students think there might be a following for. If anyone has suggestions they are invited to leave a note for Lodie at the theater on Market Street. If the student population patronizes the theater sufficiently to make it a successful operation, New Wilmington might have the first "play-your-request" cinema.

THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 3

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, October 4, 1974

Convention here next Friday

Over 160 girls from eleven different states will begin arriving on the Westminster campus on Friday, October 11. The occasion is the Twenty-Fifth National Convention of Cwens.

Cwen is the Anglo-Saxon name given to the sophomore women's honorary society. Our college's chapter is designated by Lambda, the eleventh letter of the Greek alphabet, since it was the eleventh chapter installed.

Every two years a convention of all the Cwen chapters is held at one of the 28 college campuses that have chapters. This will be the second convention Westminster has hosted, the first one being in November, 1956.

Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, has worked closely with Cwens for ten years. For six of the ten she has been at Westminster. It was through many of her efforts that Westminster was chosen as the location of this year's convention.

Most of the organizing is being done by the 1973-74 Cwens. The co-chairpersons of the planning committee are Sharon McKee and Cindy Ostrowski. Doty Stipanovich heads the arrangements committee, and Pam Kirchoff, travel and publicity. These four have been working along with the Lambda chapter's advisers, Mrs. Christy and Miss Sibbet in the planning.

The convention revolves around the theme "It Wonders Me." Mrs. Joy Tobin, the keynote speaker, will open the weekend's activities with an address focusing on the changing roles of women in today's society.

During roll call at dinner on Friday evening, each chapter will present a 12" x 12" quilt square depicting a feature unique to their college. Tentatively, Westminster's will be a horse and buggy superimposed over a W.C., representing the Amish.

Value games, workshops, and panel discussions are planned. A bonfire, hootenanny, hayride and other recreation will take up the time in between meetings. Highlighting the events is an Amish dinner on Saturday. It will be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church, and women from the church will prepare such dishes as sauerbraten, pickled eggs, baked corn, Amish bread and apple butter, and shoefly pie for dessert.

Sunday morning the convention will close with a sunrise service held either in the chapel or by Brittain Lake depending on the weather.

With strong leadership, well-designed plans and cooperation of all involved, the success of the conven-



Cwen officers: Sue Snaveley, left, and Sue Worley look over plans for the upcoming national Cwens convention to be held here at Westminster.

tion is assured. Girls at Westminster have volunteered to loan their beds to the visiting Cwens. Saga food service is helping with feeding the visitors, and the college linen service is supplying sheets and towels.

"Since this is a national convention, the National Executive Board of Cwens will be there. Sue Snaveley, a 1973 graduate of Westminster has been elected recording secretary, and will be attending the convention.

capsule report:

Mrs. Ford recovering satisfactorily

Compiled by Sheree Lewis
Hardly a news report since Friday has not contained at least a progress report on *First Lady, Betty Ford*'s condition following surgery on Saturday, September 28. Mrs. Ford is said to be recovering satisfactorily at Bethesda Naval Hospital after an operation for cancer which resulted in the removal of her right breast. Reports have been optimistic that the cancer was completely contained in the breast and that the First Lady is definitely on the road to a full recovery.

After being assured of his wife's condition President Gerald Ford addressed the Economic Conference on Saturday in Washington. Although hopeful with regards to the general outcome of the summit, the

President emphasized that no immediate actions would be taken... Ford, still under attack for both the Nixon pardon and the amnesty plan, suffered another setback when the Senate rejected his appeal to delay a previously authorized 5.5 per cent pay hike for 3.5 million Federal workers... The Chief Executive has also offered to answer all questions arising from the Nixon pardon to the House Judiciary Sub-Committee. The latest report marks that the date of his speech will be October 10. There is also speculation from White House aides that the speech could effect the Watergate trial.

Judge John Sirica has spent a grueling few days sorting out jurors for the upcoming Watergate trial of Erlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell.

The Judge has cautioned perspective jurors that although he'd like to conclude the trial before the Christmas season there can be no assurance that the jury will be able to spend the season with family and friends, as due to the nature of the trial such contacts will be forbidden once the trial gets underway... John Erlichman has pointed the the accusing finger at former President Richard Nixon and has also requested that the court dismiss his case on grounds of double jeopardy.

Although Vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller will probably win confirmation from the Senate and House, the incoming mail these days seems to be more negative than favorable in nature. The main ques-

(Continued to page 5)

an average month, only 16 of the 30 machines showed a commission last April.

At a yearly meeting between Seidewitz, Clement, and Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, it is decided which machines will be available and any "real losers" are removed. As an example of this Seidewitz mentioned Hillside Hall where vandalism forced the removal of the machines from the TV lounge area to the desk-sitting lobby.

As far as prices go, this summer price increases on candy, soft drinks, and chips were approved. Clement has total control over only the prices of sandwiches, because of the constant fluctuation in the prices of meat, cheese, and other ingredients.

According to Fuller, the Clement spokesman, prices on candy bars are expected to rise to \$.20 within six to eight weeks. M&M/Mars, maker of M&Ms, Mars bars and Three Musketeers, has stopped the manufacture of all \$.10 and \$.15 candy and will begin producing \$.20 bars as soon as the machinery can be set up. Peter Paul is expected to follow suit in October and other major manufacturers by the end of the year.

When asked if attempts will be made to maintain a supply of some items at \$.15, Fuller stated that after the major manufacturers change to \$.20 bars only "junk candy" will be available for \$.15. "Junk candy" was defined as having only nominal chocolate in it and containing large amounts of cereal or other fillers. The vending service frowns on offbrands, Fuller said, because "they tend to sit and rot in the machine." In other words, they do not sell.

(continued to page 5)



Betty R. Ford

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

TUB food expensive

Dear Sir:

How about some answers to some questions about the food in the TUB?

1. Why is Coke or any other carbonated beverage 5¢ more without ice? Do you get 5¢ more pop—a glass of pop is a glass of pop!

2. Why at a college would the prices be so outrageous? Prices are not in line with the student budget. Why is it necessary to scalp the student?

3. In the space of three years a small Coke has gone from 7¢ to 20¢! Coke is a lot of profit anyway since the amount of Coke proportionally to carbonation in the machine is unequal. Why?

4. Cost of an egg - 8¢, cost in the TUB-50¢. Why?

5. Why can't students who need aid work in the TUB?

6. Why are there so many women working in the TUB? Does it take five women to serve ten kids one item? Ridiculous. (Two girls could handle it adequately).

The students here are spending enough money just on education, room, etc. Why does the school rip you off in the student union? Our union!

If you want something to eat, you're much smarter to give your business to Gus at the Grill! The prices are reasonable! The only way to remedy the situation is not to buy in the TUB 'til prices come down! Let's have some answers and action.

Irritated!

News recap worthwhile

Dear Holcad:

As I was reading the Capsule Report in your September 27 issue I was thinking, "This is really a valuable addition to the Holcad. I wonder if I should write a letter to the staff and tell them so." Then I turned the page and read Mr. Herchenroether's letter evaluating the Capsule Report as a waste of space and money. I stopped wondering and started writing my reply to his letter.

I agree with his opening statement that Westminster students "are generally above average intelligence." His following assumption "that students here have some idea of the happenings in the outside world" sounds reasonable. In the context of his letter he would seem to mean by this "at least as good an idea as the Capsule Report would give them."

But I wonder if his experience in discussing outside news with other students supports this assumption. If it does, he moves in a more select circle than I do. Every time discussion in one of my classes turns to recent events in national or international news, I find that a high percentage of the students have no comprehension of events that have been making front page news outside. I would think that these students, from a number of different classes, would represent a pretty good cross section of the Westminster student body.

The Editor's Reply to Mr. Herchenroether clearly makes the most important point, namely that the Capsule Report "is intended for the person who is too busy to sit down and read a paper every day or to watch the news on television." While this is undoubtedly its greatest value, I believe that even those who read newspapers and watch telecasts every day can profit from a good capsule summary of the week's news. I suppose that I spend between seven and ten hours per week on newspapers, news magazines, and newscasts, but I find Sheree Lewis's report an interesting and helpful recap. She is doing an excellent job on these reports.

The Capsule Reports are a waste of space and money only for those students who are not willing to spend five minutes a week keeping in touch with what is going on outside Paradise Valley. And I wouldn't be too hasty about writing these students off as incorrigible. If the Holcad continues to run the Capsule Reports, perhaps many of these students will find that it's worth the five minutes per week just to have some idea what other people are talking about when they refer to outside news.

I would like to thank the Holcad also for the good articles on new faculty. The pictures are especially helpful for they will make it possible for us to

recognize these new people when we meet them on campus. The Holcad is off to a flying start on Volume 89. Keep up the good work!

Cordially,
Paul Gamble

Carver's boys drinking too

To Whom It May Concern:

The other night as I was sitting in a bar in New Castle (because of no activity on campus) I saw some of Dean Carver's boys come in for a drink. O.K., but they were under age and breaking Pennsylvania state law. Funny that someone from Westminster College would break the law. That is not the main point, the point being that if you or I would drink on campus, they (Carver's boys) would turn you in so they would uphold college policy. I think I see some two-faced people on campus. So I feel it is to be my moral responsibility to turn them in and uphold Pennsylvania state law. Plus a reward is given, that means more drinking money (because of no campus activities). There's a lot more that could follow, but we will let it end here for the time. But I would like to end with one comment. "Remember Big Brother is watching you, so if you don't want to be busted, be cool; I feel it to be my moral responsibility to uphold the law as you do."

Legal Age

Think about candidates

Dear Editor:

It is my realization that your paper does not have it in its width or scope to adequately cover all of the happenings beyond the bounds of campus. However, this November there will be

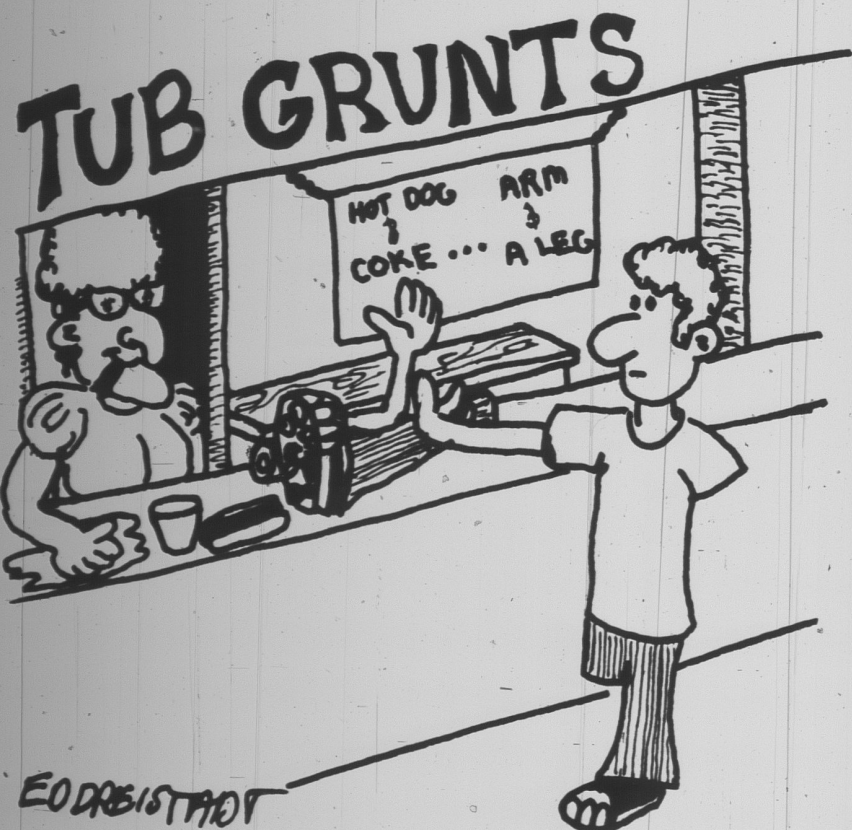
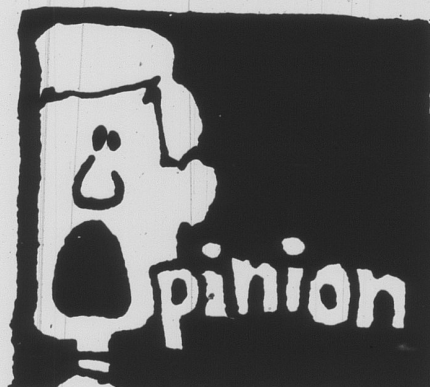
a gubernatorial election in this Commonwealth. It would be wise for your readers to see how the two candidates stand-up in a critical evaluation.

One of the most important questions is why the incumbent Gov. Shapp has refused to debate his opponent. Another interrogatory should be directed to the area of honesty and integrity. Recently, the Shapp administration has been under fire for corruption, and the Governor has refused to turn his tax returns over to the investigators. Are these charges true? We must seek the answers if we are to vote intelligently.

One news reporter has said that the happenings in Harrisburg would really be another Watergate except it would involve many more people and a whole system of political corruption, not just an insulated burglary and its cover-up.

Well, friends, you and I should give this area much attention. We have to know the truth about all candidates, in all elections that require us to make a decision. If we had known the truth about Watergate in '72 instead of '74, the nation would not have had to go through the agony. Let's know the truth about Harrisburg in '74.

Sincerely,
Concerned Voter



EDITORIAL

Prices climb at TUB grill

Inflation has gnawed away at our nation and needless to say the college student and his family have felt the bite, most noticeably in the area of total college expense which has jumped from \$2,710 to \$3,090 in three years. But prices have climbed in other areas as well; gasoline, books and food, to name a few. Food prices are the subject of this editorial.

Seniors may remember back to their freshman year when a small soft drink from the union building grill cost only eight cents (ten cents without ice). Ice cream cones in the fall of 1971 were a dime and have risen to the present price of twenty-five cents. All other items have gone up as well. But why? Why are hot dogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers, 35, 50 and 60 cents respectively at the TUB when they are only 30, 40 and 45 cents with frequent specials uptown at the Amber Grill?

Before the Holcad gives some thought to the above question, readers must be reminded of the total increase of food costs over the past three years. First the meat prices hit astronomical heights and the price of grain soon increased. Now, because of a hurricane that laid waste to a great percentage of the U.S.'s sugarcane crops, sugar prices have soared. In fact, there have been three increases in price of pop syrup since August, ac-

counting for the increase in pop prices at the TUB and in the stores.

The Holcad agrees that the prices in the grill are high for a student's budget and would like to see something done about them. But the reader should realize that the quality of TUB food is top notch and that places like the Amber Grill can compete at lower prices because they serve the whole town as opposed to only the college community. It is open longer each day, there are fewer employees there at one time, and of course, there are the pinball machines in the back room that provide extra profit.

Robert Seidewitz, Westminster's business manager is well aware of the TUB situation and is taking a look to see what has to be done to supply the best service at the best price. Seidewitz has kept the costs of all items, except ice cream and soda, the same as May, 1974, and hopes that they can stay at this level.

The Holcad hopes, too, that the prices can stay the same, or even better, be lowered. The student should not have to pay such high prices. On the other hand, the TUB must stay a profit-making organization to facilitate optimal college operations. Mr. Seidewitz must satisfy the student as well as keep the TUB profitable, which is a difficult task.

Record Rack

Nostalgia craze sweeps U.S.

by Fred Kriess

The next time that you walk through a record store, stop and consider the great number of albums and singles that are some kind of reissue, whether it be oldies, second rate singles from albums, "greatest hits" albums, or anthologies. The number is greater than you realize, for a recent issue of Rock magazine estimates that one out of three records on the shelves has been reissued in some form.

The revival of the fifties is sweeping the nation in the form of sock hops,

revival shows, and oldie concerts featuring such groups as THE RONNETTES and THE DIAMONDS, and the list goes on and on. Chuck Berry has enjoyed phenomenal success touring the country, and his "MY DING A LING" became a smash hit upon being released. Bobby Boris Pickett was destined to oblivion last summer until he realized that his 1962 hit "MONSTER MASH" had once again become a hit; he then reformed the KRYPT KICKERS. These are only a few of the many artists who are enjoying renewed popularity in the midst of the nostalgia that is occurring. SHA NA NA continues to receive great crowds at performances. The "oldies" revival is definitely here.

What, then, is the source of this nostalgia craze that is so prevalent in the recording industry? Certainly one major factor is the desire of America to return to more sedate times and to avoid the pressing problems of the modern world. The fifties and sixties represented an era of American prosperity that is gone forever, and the American public refuses to accept

its disappearance. The movie American Graffiti illustrated the carefree existence of this period, and it was a smash box office success. The soundtrack from the film broke into the top twenty for a time. Television has even entered the movement with its "Sons and Daughters" and "Happy Days."

Another major factor seems to be that there is a lack of new products currently in the record market. Recording companies are greedy for money (i.e. the #1 record), and due to the scarcity of current singles they are searching through their files and dragging the "moldies" out of storage for reissue. As an example, last year the songs "YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT" (1969, Rolling Stones), "THEY'RE COMING TO TAKE ME AWAY" (1966, Napoleon XIII) WIPE OUT (1963, the Safaris) and "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" (1956 Bill Haely and the Comets) finished in the top 100 of Billboard's best-seller list.

(Continued to page 5)

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 3

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

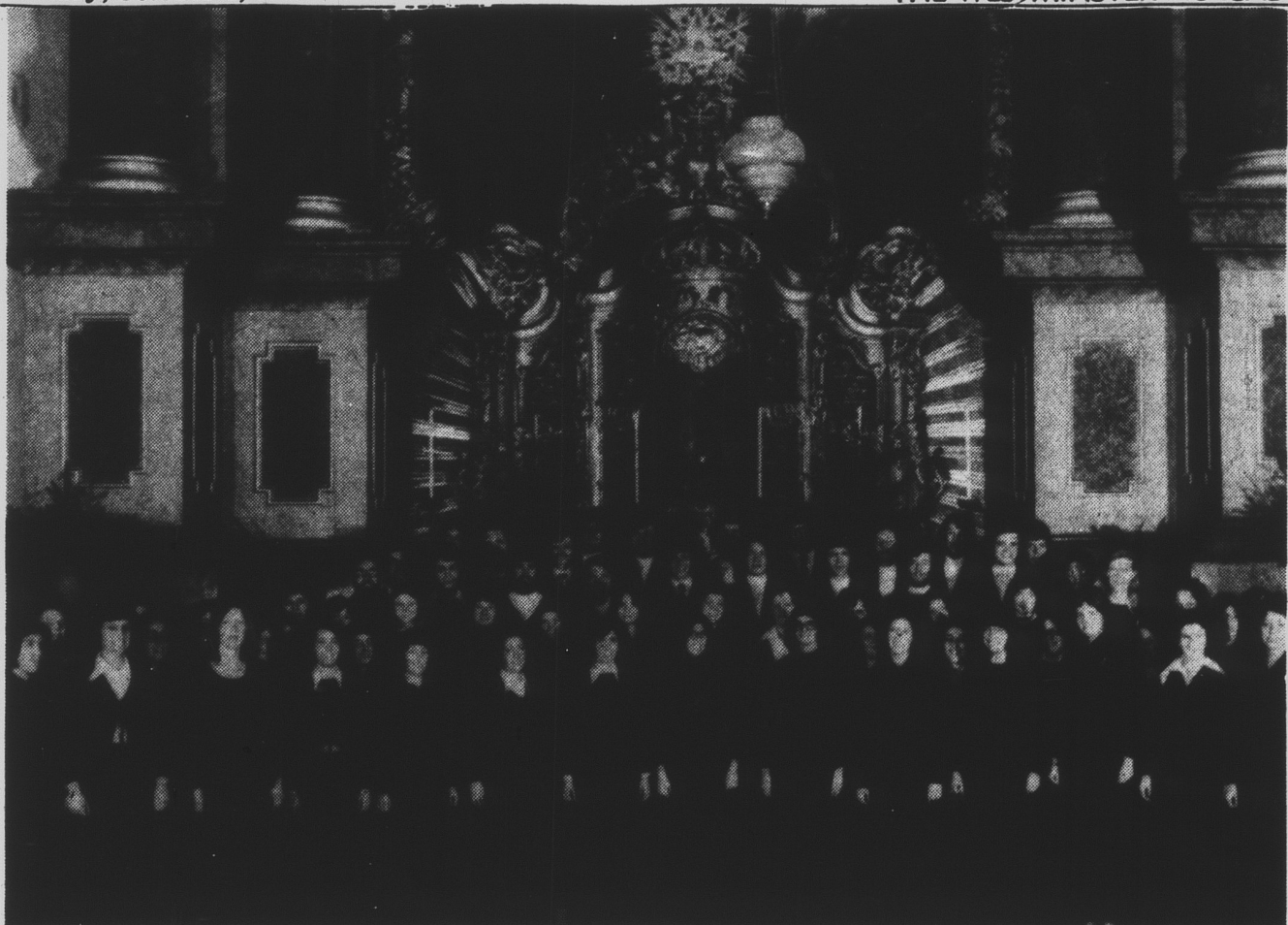
Friday, October 4, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Represented for national advertising by
NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn..... News Editor
Mary I. Luczka..... Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr..... Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz..... Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson..... Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr..... Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether..... Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell..... Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt..... Artist
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Jr., Faculty Advisor



Swiss Choir: Engadiner Kantorei, a 75-member Swiss choir will be appearing in concert in Orr Auditorium next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The ensemble will perform selections from various periods of European music and Swiss folk songs.

Swiss choir performing

Engadiner-Kantorei, a 75-member Swiss choir composed primarily of young teachers and future teachers, will present a concert of sacred music at 8:15 p.m., October 10 in Orr Auditorium.

The choir will be under the direction of Dr. Edwin Nievergelt, director of the Church Music Institute in Zurich, and professor Stephan Si-

meon, instructor at the Akademie fuer Schul- und Kirchenmusik in Lucerne.

Touring the U.S. for the first time, the choir's repertoire includes sacred masterworks from the Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic periods as well as sacred Swiss compositions. In addition to choral pieces, two soloists, Theres Nievergelt of Winterthur and Juerg Frei of St. Moritz, play music for violin and flute.

Kantorei originated in 1948 in St. Moritz when Hannes Reimann, a young pastor in Winterthur, organized a summer Youth Choral Camp to "inspire young people to study sacred music and to perform the service of music in church and concert." Since 1950, Sing-Weeks have been held each summer, and the Engadiner Valley, from which the choir derived its name, has become a large music and vacation center in Switzerland.

As one of the first choirs in Switzerland, Swiss composers have entrusted Engadiner-Kantorei with first performances of their works. Following the choir's tours through Germany, France and Israel, it received praise for its "high quality of musicianship" and the "warm, appealing sound which emanates from its voices."

Walker speaking

Speaking at the October 10 convocation will be Marjorie Walker, assistant professor in the physical education department. Miss Walker will deliver a speech on the sabbatical leave which she took during the 1974 spring term. During her leave, Miss Walker visited elementary schools and observed their physical education programs in order to gain additional ideas for a course which is offered at Westminster entitled "Health and Physical Education in Public Schools." Many of the classes observed were taught by Westminster alumni.

Miss Walker majored in health and physical education at Slippery Rock State College in 1956. She obtained her master's degree in 1964 from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Previously, she taught in Dayton, Pennsylvania, and in the Kiski Area school district. Since taking a position as gym instructor at Westminster in 1962, Miss Walker has become sponsor for the cheerleaders, drill team, and WRA, and she is coach of the volleyball team.

Zetas organize carnival

Philanthropy and fun are the major goals of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority as they organize their Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy. As one of their service projects this year, the Zetas are holding the carnival on Saturday, October 12 from 1-4 p.m. in the Amphitheater at Brittain Lake.

The entire New Wilmington community is invited, rain or shine, to have an enjoyable afternoon and help a worthy cause as they take in the attractions of the carnival. Activities include a variety of skill games, such as penny pitch, ring toss, dart throw,

ASP sponsoring yearly Sigolympics

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will sponsor its annual Sigolympics on Sunday, October 6, at 2 p.m., at the practice football field. Six sororities and freshmen from Shaw and Browne Halls will compete in eight events to determine which team can amass the most points and become the 1974 champions. For each event, teams will be awarded five, three or one point for respective first, second and third place finishes. Each team will be coached by two members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sigolympics was cancelled last year due to bad weather conditions, but the 1972 defending champion is Browne Hall.

A list and description of each event follows: girl from each team will search for a penny in a pie with use of only her mouth; one contestant from each squad will be timed as she hurries

through an obstacle course facing hills, creeks, tires, and trees; three girls from each team race for the best time. Two girls push, and one rides in a wagon. The raceway includes a dangerous curve and an energy-sapping hill. Eggs will be tossed between two girls from the same team, each taking a step backwards after a successful attempt; a balloon will be tied to the right ankle of each contestant. The object is to break the balloons of the other girls without the use of hands. Two girls will compete from each team. A tug of war between two teams comprised of 10 to 15 girls will take place on opposite sides of the creek; one contestant will race others by crawling, while holding a golf ball on a spoon with her mouth. A relay race composed of three events will take place. The first two girls will engage in a three-legged race, the second two in a wheelbarrow race, and the last group in a backwards race.

Dr. Strong speaks at Vespers Sunday

Improving the educational ministry of the church is the specialty of Dr. Ralph A. Strong, Vesper speaker in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 6. A native of Montana presently living in New Castle, Dr. Strong is the Executive Presbyter of Shenango Presbytery. He traveled widely to receive his A.B. from Seattle Pacific College, his Bachelor of Divinity from Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Omaha, Nebraska, and his M.A.

and Doctor of Education from Arizona State University. A member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa education honoraries, Dr. Strong was awarded his Doctor of Divinity by Hanover College in 1970.

Chapel will be led this morning, by Robin Oxley, a sophomore voice major from Renfrew, Pa.

Students are invited to participate in the all-college communion service on Monday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Wednesday's Chapel will be led by the Student Assistants in the Arts. They are Jeanne Montanile and Mary Lynn Tobin in music, Jodie McClintock in drama, Allison Gordon in art, and Kristen Burkhart in dance. Revolving around the overall theme of *Godspell*, the service will feature an interpretive dance to "By My Side" and a puppet show to "We Beseech Thee."

WC hosting lecturer on Einstein

Dr. Robert S. Shankland, Ambrose Swasey professor of physics at Case Western Reserve University, will present "Conversations with Einstein" at the fall meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Sigma Xi Club at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, in Hoyt Science Resources Center.

His lecture is open to the public without charge, according to Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, professor and chairman of chemistry at Westminster and president of the Sigma Xi Club.

The Western Pennsylvania Club includes Allegheny, Thiel, and Westminster faculty who are members of the Society of Sigma Xi, a national honorary fraternity for persons working in the physical, biological, and experimental sciences. The national society sponsors lectures in which topics of scientific importance are presented and discussed.

The guest speaker will give some of Einstein's personal accounts of meetings and then reflect on these accounts.

LAF film series features directors

This year's Liberal Arts Forum film series will feature selected works of major American directors, unlike last year's film program, which concentrated on the European movie-maker.

The purpose behind the selection of the films according to James Badal, instructor of English, is "to demonstrate the versatility of recent American film makers." Each film, while not necessarily the greatest achievement of the particular director, was chosen according to its contemporary appeal.

Included in the series will be such films as *The Graduate* directed by Mike Nichols, *Ship Of Fools*, a Stanley Kramer production with a wide array of noted film stars, and *The Misfits*, directed by John Huston, which starred both Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe in the final performances of their careers.

Lost, found items in dean's office

The following items have been turned in to the lost and found office located in the Dean of Students' Office, Old Main 104. The items will be kept for two weeks and then turned over to Goodwill Industries.

Popcorn popper; assorted hardbacks, paperbacks, and notebooks; two pipes and tobacco; desk lamp and extension cord (name on top: David B. Smith); purple/grey/black sweater shirt; navy nylon parka, white trim; beige lightweight jacket; heavy, green air patrol jacket; red nylon parka with plaid scarf in pocket; faded denim poncho with fringe; blue and white long sleeve shirt; pair white sweat socks; white sweater; combination bicycle lock.

Navy nylon battle jacket; gym bag with tennis shoes, socks, sweat shirt, shorts, combs, sun glasses, and bike lock; blue and white plate; men's jewel box with keys, cuff links, and bank records (name on bank records: Robert Finzel); two bow ties; graduation picture (5" x 7"); full length tan raincoat (name inside: B. McKinley);

Prior to each showing, a brief lecture on the career and style of each director will be led by either Dr. Walter Sheid, Mr. Jerome Henderson; both of the speech and drama department, or Mr. Badal. It will be followed by a short discussion of the film to be presented.

Also included in the series will be four documentaries such as *The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. A newsreel Festival consisting of six 12 minute newsreels will feature among other events, film clips of the Scopes Monkey Trial and the Fan Dancers convention of 1930.

Spellbound, directed by Alfred Hitchcock will be shown Monday, October 7 as the second film of the series. Throughout the year they will be presented on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Admission is free and open to everyone.

large brown bath towel, monogrammed; grey knit scarf; gold knit hat; one large bag of assorted gloves and mittens, men's and women's, pairs and singles, leather and wool; pair of men's red and white swim trunks; white bathing cap; pair of men's tennis shoes.

Two cameras; dissecting kit; pair of women's red, white and blue tennis shoes (John Filar is written on side); extension cord; white wool scarf with fringe; blue and white nylon scarf; yellow nylon scarf; black knife; olive green nylon parka; black leather card wallet with various cards; pair of blue tinted contact lenses in white flat case; assorted loose single keys; three complete key chains; ten watches, men's and women's; three change purses; box of miscellaneous jewelry.

Two loose glass lenses; two empty glass cases; four pairs of men's glasses, three regular and one wire rimmed; pair of men's sun glasses; pair of women's glasses, tortoise frame.

Tips make test taking easier

by Susan Suomi

How much do you have to know to pass a multiple choice test? An article in a former issue of *Glamour's* "How to Do It Better Guide" helps the Westminster student answer this question. Stuart Hoffman, former Philadelphia math teacher now involved in research and educational testing, says that one can psych out any multiple choice test simply by using a few common sense rules. Most teachers work from a few basic principles.

First, a teacher usually attempts to bury the correct choice between alternatives that will distract the reader. The correct answer tends to be the third choice if there are five alternatives available. If there are four alternatives, the right answer will most likely be the second or third choice. Students have claimed to have gotten through college by answering "C" to every question.

An alternative which is a great deal longer or shorter than the other possibilities is usually the correct answer. The teacher either wants to include all possibilities and exceptions or wishes to come right to the point.

When the portion given and an alternative do not make grammatical sense when read together, that choice must be wrong. For example, only answer "C" completes a grammatically correct sentence in: "A cat is an (a) fruit, (b) germ, (c) animal, (d) baby lion."

Alternatives which include phrases such as "all," "none," "always," or "never" are usually wrong. Choices including "must" or "some" tend to be correct. Very few things in this world are all or none, never or always. These are usually bad choices.

If two choices have exactly the same wording except for one word, one of them is usually the correct answer.

The phrase "none of the above" is wrong most of the time. This is an alternative used by teachers when their imaginations are running dry.

If one is certain that two answers are correct and if one of the alternatives is "all of the above," then this is usually the case.

When one can eliminate several choices as being wrong, it is usually worthwhile to guess.

These hints by no means imply that one can pass all of his classes without studying. Everyone, however, can use these suggestions if he gets into a tight spot.



spaces, places & times

Scrawl seeks talent: Are you a "secret" writer? Have you a yearning to see your creativity published? Why not submit your poetry, short stories, and/or art work to **Scrawl**, Westminster's literary magazine. Enter as little or as much as you care to — just be a part of the creative fever of literary genius!! Submit your work to Sheree Lewis, McKelvey House by October 31.

Music organizations plan recital: Pieces for organ, voice, flute and clarinet will be included in an American Composers Recital at 3:30 p.m., October 6 in Orr Auditorium. The event is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity and Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority.

Planned specifically for the performance of music by American composers, the program will include works by Rohlrig, Peloquin, Persichet-

ti, Hindemith, Bernstein, Gershwin, Barber, Niles, Rorem, Sleeth, Diamond, Hovahnness and P.D.Q. Bach.

Thiel concert: Thiel College student government presents "Kansas" and "Fairport Convention," featuring vocalist Sandy Denny, in concert, Saturday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in the Thiel College Passavant Center. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

Economy of the arts: October 15 is the registration deadline for the January term course "The Economy of the Arts," offered by Drs. Reid and Carroll of the music and economics departments. A \$50 payment will be due then.

The course will examine the economic relationship of the performing arts and society by studying the financing of the performing arts in the United States and Europe.

Participants will spend two weeks on campus in research and discussion. The final two weeks will be spent in New York City and Washington, D.C. There class members will be addressed by and can talk with a number of eminent persons connected with the arts. These include business managers, producers, and performers associated with a variety of arts institutions—e.g., John Mazzola, managing director of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and Hal Prince, noted Broadway producer now producing *Candide*. The class will attend various performances in the cities. There will also be free time for entertainment of the individual's choice.

The course will fulfill the following requirements: majors in business, economics, and music, groups I and III, plus music and economics electives. There is no prerequisite for the course.

Cost will be approximately \$200 plus meals.

Forum Film: Alfred Hitchcock's *Spellbound*, starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, is Monday's Forum Film presentation. Here Peck, the mentally sick doctor in the film, makes love to his lovely psychiatrist, Bergman, as he clutches his murderous razor behind her back.

Organizations sponsor award-winning films

by Jim Heinrich

Campus moviegoers have an opportunity this week to view two Academy Award-winning films. *Butterflies Are Free*, a 1972 comedy starring Goldie Hawn, will be presented by the Student Association in Orr Auditorium on Saturday, October 5, at 8 p.m., preceded by a W.C. Fields film at 7:30. Then, at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 7, in Science Hall 116, the Liberal Arts Forum will feature Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck in *Spellbound*, top-grade romantic suspense whipped up by no less than Alfred Hitchcock, David O. Selznick, and Salvador Dali.

For *Butterflies Are Free*, Eileen Heckart inexplicably copped the Academy Award as Best Supporting

Actress of 1972. She impersonates a mother so repulsive and domineering that she drives her blind son into moving out of her suburban San Francisco home and into the arms of a flower child in the Haight-Ashbury district. When the two have a lover's spat, Miss Heckart metamorphoses into *Understanding Mother* of us all and manipulates them into splitting up. Edward Albert and Goldie Hawn star as the pair of butterflies gunned down by this insecticidal monster. Although it isn't a really good movie, *Butterflies Are Free* does have the doubtful distinction of being one of the few comedies ever made about blindness.

In *Spellbound* a group of psychoanalysts in a Vermont asylum attempt to solve a murder by analyzing a dream which conceals the clues to the mystery. Playing a cherubic psychiatrist, Ingrid Bergman, decked out in horn-rimmed glasses, earned the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actress of 1945. Opposite her, Gregory Peck portrays an amnesiac with a paranoid guilt complex and a horrible feeling that he murdered the missing psychiatrist whom he had been impersonating. Dr. Bergman's prescription for Peck's malady includes, of course, a healthy dose of lovemaking. The plot of *Spellbound* bears a striking resemblance to *Marnie*, a minor work which Hitchcock directed twenty years later.

This imaginative thriller was much-publicized throughout 1945 for the contribution of surrealist Salvador Dali, who designed the dream sequence. Taking no chances on the success of *Spellbound*, producer David O. Selznick cast the greatest female star and, debatably, the greatest male star of the forties in the leading roles. (Selznick, legendary producer of *Gone With the Wind*, had received a Best Picture Oscar in 1940 for *Rebecca*, his first collaboration with Hitchcock.) Although it is not all that it might have been, *Spellbound* is more than enough and became one of the decade's ten top-grossing movies.

An Academy Award went to Miklos Rozsa's kitschy, mesmerizing music, which includes the famous *Spellbound Concerto*. Ben Hecht wrote the screenplay. Michael Chekhov, Leo G. Carroll, Rhonda Fleming, and Wallace Ford costar.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania

capsule report:

Mrs. Ford recovering satisfactorily

(Continued from page 1)

tion stems from the ex-Governor's interests in oil. Rockefeller owns 425,000 shares of EXXON stock.

Ford's amnesty plan has been somewhat disappointing in terms of results. Only a handful of deserters have turned themselves in and the armed forces report only about 760 telephone inquiries. Under the program draft evaders have until January 31 to surrender themselves to a U.S. attorney.

Senators Javits and Pell met with Cuba's, Fidel Castro for three hours on a recent trip to the Republic. They refused to comment concretely to newsmen pending a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger is planning a month of so of travel beginning with a Mideast trip scheduled next week. The main objective of this trip will be to convince Saudi Arabia's King Faisal to exercise restraint with his oil weapon while the U.S. persuades Israel to return more Arab territory. The Secretary will follow his Mideast trip with a trip to Moscow and neigh-

boring countries; then in December he is scheduled to visit China.

After nearly nine months, a verdict was reached on the Wounded Knee incident. U.S. Judge Fred J. Nichol, finally dismissed all charges against AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks.

For the first time since birth 13 month old Siamese twin girls from the Dominican Republic will sleep in separate cribs following a 10 hour operation in the Philadelphia Children's Hospital. The girls, connected at the waist and pelvis were successfully separated and will probably leave the hospital in a month to grow up and live separate normal lives.

Former President Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren told newsmen that although the former Chief Executive will probably leave the hospital within the week, travel (including to Washington) is completely out of the question for up to three months at least. Mr. Nixon earlier this week in a telephone call to President Ford offered to give back the pardon granted to him. The President declined the offer. In Washington, after hearings on Nix-

on's financial needs, the House Appropriations Subcommittee slashed the \$850,000 endorsed by President Ford for Nixon's transition funds to \$200,000.

Congress voted to rid the nation of Daylight Savings Time beginning on October 27. Walter Brennan, 80 and beloved in his role as "Grandpappy Amos" of T.V.'s "The Real McCoys" died of emphysema in Oxnard, California. A study shown on NBC news, October 2, reports that findings at UCLA may validate a claim which says that smog affects human chromosomes, which are a direct link to human heredity.



ENGAGED: Peggy Paysour, CO, '76 to Aaron Haffley, Mercyhurst College, '76; Sue Hetra, KD, '75 to Karl Schrodol.

Alpha Gamma Delta: is proud to present our new pledges: Linda Roess, Deb Russo and Cindy Blahnik. Congratulations to our Mermaids, Diana Bittle, Barb Ernst, Kathy Rumbaugh, Kathy Mellinger and Deb Dickson.

Chi Omega: Welcome to the freshmen and transfer students. Congratulations to Shaun Mauch, the Little Sis to the Phi Kappa Thetas at Ohio State and Joan Hanna and Nina Howell who made Mermaids. Our Homecoming queen candidate is Joan Hanna—congratulations, Joan. Good luck to the football team at the game this week.

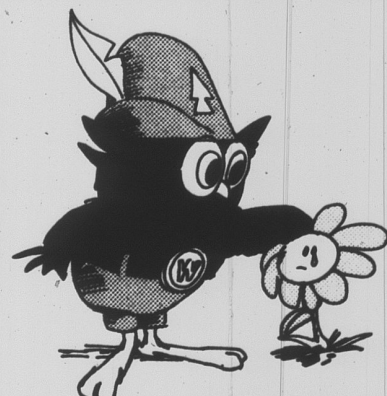
Delta Zeta: Congrats to Debbie Satterlee, our SA senator, and to Diane Behnke and Connie Cummings, our house council representatives for Brown and Galbreath.

Kappa Delta: Let's Go Titans—good luck against Bloomsburg. Congrats to Noreen and Weaz for being tapped for the political science honorary. Best of luck to the KD Tennis 6.

Sigma Kappa: Our congratulations to Barb Kelley, Evie Lattimer and Yvonne Romah, new Mermaids, to Dottie Steen and Sandi Busch, Theta Chi Little Sis's, to Shirley Bigley and Livia Hebing, SA representative, Sue Kepple our assistant rush chairman, and last, but not least, our field hockey players, Nancy Gannon and Kathy Nicholson—good luck at Carnegie Mellon, girls.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to our new Little Sisters: Sandy Busch, Cindy Fagan, Linda Kegg, Carole Leather, Linda Roess, Drue Simpson and Dottie Steen. Congrats to Shrew as St. of the week, and to Don as Sh. of the week. Good luck to Dean C. and Bronco.

Ziffle Committee: Congratulations to "Hammer" on his fine holdings of Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Chug much? Also, congrats to Pete on his adventures in the park.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

HALLMARK CARDS

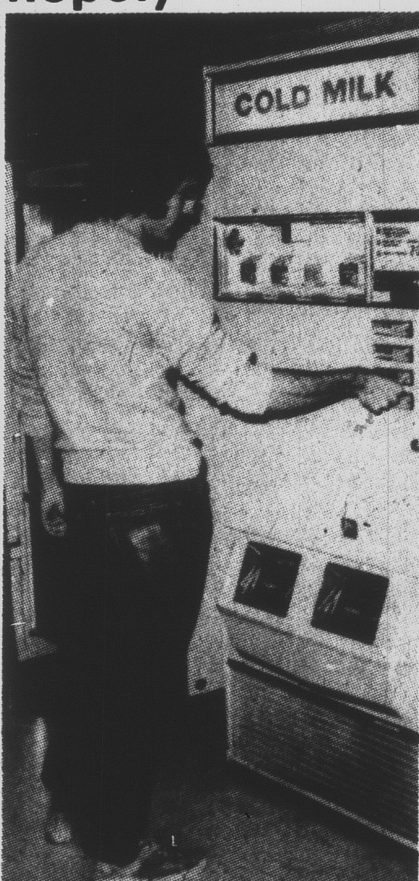
cards for most every occasion

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Warner Camera & Gift Shop
201 So. Market

TO CANCEL 20 CONCERT DATES DUE TO THE UNSPECIFIED ILLNESS OF FELIX PAPPALARDI

JEFFERSON STARSHIP, FORMERLY JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, HAS COMPLETED A NEW ALBUM AND WILL TOUR THIS FALL. . . . PAUL MCCARTNEY HAS DENIED ANY RUMOR THAT HE WILL MOVE TO THE U.S. ON A PERMANENT BASIS. . . . ELTON JOHN AND JOHN LENNON WILL TEAM UP ON AN ALBUM EXPECTED TO BE RELEASED NEXT SPRING. . . . EXPECT TO BE HEARING SOMETHING FROM JETHRO TULL AS SOON AS THEY ARE BREAKING OUT OF A "TEMPORARY RETIREMENT". . . . BRUCE JOHNSTON IS NO LONGER A BEACH BOY AND WILL RELEASE A SOLO ALBUM SOON. . . .



Clement Vending supplies cold milk and other products through vending machines at various locations on campus.

Record Rack

Nostalgia craze sweeps U.S.

(continued from page 2)

Perhaps, also, the public is tired of hearing the 'twang' of modern music and its endless elaborate instrumentation. Let's face it - modern music represents the mood of the times, and America would rather hear the "sha boom ba" which was so characteristic in the music of the fifties. It appears that we are seeking solace from our problems in the music of a different era.

Whatever the reasons may be, the fifties movement is here, and it is here to stay. Who knows, if things get worse, we might be hearing music from the 30's and 40's on the Squackbox, better known as 'top forty radio'.

DISCHATTER. . . . MOUNTAIN HAS BEEN FORCED

Vendor enjoys monopoly

(continued from page 1)

Two other vending services in New Castle were contacted in order to compare prices with Clement. Crawford vending is currently selling candy at \$.15; cold soda pop at \$.15; canned pop, \$.25; chips, \$.15; and ice cream at \$.15. Crawford will be sticking to its \$.15 prices "for a while, at least," according to the owner.

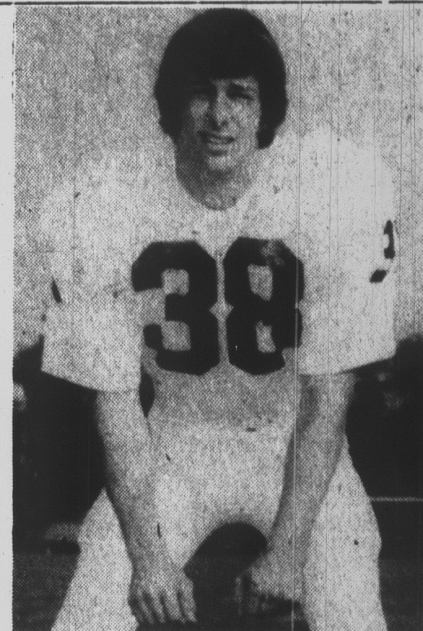
Dennison Vending, which formerly serviced Westminster, has candy at \$.15; gum and mints at \$.10; cold pop \$.15; and ice cream \$.15. Dennison's owner said that they will hold the line as long as possible before raising prices.

Servomation Vending and Fred Toteca Vending, both of Beaver Falls, could not be reached for comment.

When asked if the constantly rising prices has had any effect on sales volume or the college's commissions, both Seidewitz and Fuller replied that they had not. Seidewitz said there had been only about a one percent drop in sales from the machines, while Fuller said that Clement's total sales are up, despite the higher prices. Apparently, Fuller said, people are just accepting the fact that all prices have gone up and are continuing to patronize the machines.

Miller's Variety
Store
Stationary,
Cards,
& Gift Center
131 So. Market
New Wilmington,
Pennsylvania

Banquet
Frozen Dinners \$.39
Boneless Sirloin
Tip Steak lb. \$1.69
Fresh Ground
Chuck lb. \$1.19
M & M Market



Players of the week: Offensive—Larry Bissell, senior, Munhall, co-captain, leads Titans with six receptions, 114 yards, two touchdowns. Known for his ability to make spectacular grabs, runs well with ball, clutch performer. Defensive—Dave Gooch, senior, Hughesville, co-captain, has 29 tackles and 19 assists in three games, most experienced player on defense, strong, quick, and agile in the Titan tradition of outstanding linebackers.

Jackets 'bomb' favored Titans

Westminster's Titans were stunned by the Waynesburg Yellowjackets 16-14 last Saturday. The underdog Jackets were behind for much of the entire contest until the last minute when their explosive attack struck long to claim victory.

The Blue and White saw an almost-certain victory turn into defeat. With the final minute to play the Titans were leading 14-10, had the ball at midfield and were driving into Jacket territory when a Titan miscue on a pitch-out gave the visitors possession with a scant 40 seconds to click off. On the first play Waynesburg unloaded the bomb to speedster Art Green who ran between two Titan defenders to grab the ball in the endzone and push Waynesburg in front. The PAT was missed, but Waynesburg led 16-14.

Needing but a field goal to retake the lead, the Titans made the effort with just seconds remaining. Field general Jan Budai ran off six plays in the final 30 seconds to keep the Titan hopes alive. With passes to Larry Bissell and Dave J. Hasson the Titans drove downfield. When the clock ran out W.C. ended up at the Jacket 12 yard line.

During the first-quarter of play, the Titans dominated their opponents as they mounted two drives deep into enemy territory while completely shutting off the Waynesburg attack. Westminster got on the board in the

second quarter as the running of Budai, Baker and Miklos set up a 17-yard completion from Budai to a leaping Larry Bissell for the six pointer. Rick Voltz boomed the extra point to put Westminster in front 7-0 at half time.

Waynesburg was able to get its offensive moving via to aerial route as quarterback Bird found Art Green long near the Titan goal line. Bird then covered the last five yards to bring his team back into the game. The extra point knotted the game at 7-7.

The Titan offense answered Waynesburg when Budai connected with Bissell who then danced through the Waynesburg secondary for his second touchdown of the day. A Voltz placement put W.C. ahead by seven points. Waynesburg then drove deep into Titan territory, but the defense stymied it short of the goal. Waynesburg had to settle for a 28 yard field goal to trail by a 14-10 margin with several minutes left.

The Titans then began to assert their ball-control offense using up as much time as possible. The Blue and White started back at their own one yard line and proceeded to march upfield, but a fumble, a bomb, and a clock all combined to defeat the Titans and push their seasonal record to 1-2. Not since 1969 has the Westminster team had a losing record at this point in the season.

Katibu

Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB
Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12

WKPS-FM now features

WKPS FM 88.9

ABC Information Radio
News on the hour

... with all the music you'll ever need,
Titan Sports, and now ABC News:

WKPS-FM 89 Here to Serve YOU

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

1974 Titan football record 1-2

Bloomsburg State Huskies challenge Titans tomorrow

Bloomsburg State College's Huskies invade Memorial Field tomorrow to tangle with the Westminster Titans. The Huskies are currently 1-1-1. In their opener they dropped a 28-3 decision to Shippensburg. Two weeks ago Bloomsburg shut-out Lock Haven 7-0,

while last weekend their game with Mansfield ended in a 10-10 standoff.

In the only previous meeting between the Titans and Huskies, Westminster used a powerful defense to blank the visitors 34-0 just last year. It will be a revenge-minded crew of Huskies who will visit the Titan turf tomorrow.

Head coach Bill Sproule has a 75-man squad which includes 24 lettermen. The Huskies have planned to use a wide-open offense and have two quarterbacks, Ken Haynie and Gene Markowski, capable of throwing the long strike. The Huskies are the largest team physically that the Titans will have to face. The Bloomsburg defense will be similar to the W.C. formation and they play it very aggressively.

Looking to the contest tomorrow, Coach Joe Fusco has been working on eliminating defensive mistakes especially against the long pass. The Titans have been drilling their speciality teams to cover some errors found in last week's contest. The Titan offense, which performed well, has been sharpened to a higher point of efficiency. Fusco said that it's time that the Titans stop disappointing fans and alumni.

Starting against the Huskies offensively will be linemen Mark Williams, Paul O'Neill, Jim Kmec, Mark Krivoski, and Carl Christofano. Receivers will include leading pass-catcher Larry Bissell along with Dave J. Hasson and Russ McKnight. The backfield attack will be led by Jan Budai. Running backs will include Bill Baker who has 230 yards gained to his credit along with Jon Miklos who has averaged slightly better than four yards per carry.

Defensively the Titans will have a solid front four of Rod Chew, Jeff Chew, Bob Dwyer and Tom Inchak or Dave Michaels. Linebacking against Bloomsburg will be Dave Gooch, Mark King and George Barr. In the secondary the Titans will go with Rick Voltz, John Tobias, and Ed Goettle.

Kick-off time for tomorrow's contest is 1:30.

ASP loses as razzle opens

Razzle season started on September 24 and early action saw ASP losing two lopsided games. SPE started off the season with a 45-13 victory over ASP, while SN also beat ASP by a six touchdown margin.

Last Monday PKT got off on a winning foot as they shut out TC by a 21-0 margin. This puts A league into a three-way tie for the lead. This week's action has SN playing two games, one tonight against TC and one next Wednesday as they meet PKT, which should prove rather worthwhile.

In other games, B league results were as follows: PKT-B over Russells Raiders 15-8, I-R-A beating Uruk-Hai 19-0, and Waugh Ave. Jets shut out Ziffle Committee 26-0.

Some early season standouts in A league show Jon Art connecting with Chip Mellott for SPE, while SN's key players seem to be Bob Utz as quarterback and Dave Selchan providing most of the long razzles. PKT's strong defense led by Oscar Thimmons and Rick McCracken stopped TC several times deep in their own zone to round out some of the action.

Flash: SPE defeated SN in a battle of undefeateds. The final outcome was 13-7 in a hard-fought contest.



Titan harrier Dick Oden was the first Titan across the finish line in Tuesday's cross country meet with a time of 23:09.

Harriers drop first, after winning second

by Tom Knapp

Since last reporting, the Titan cross country team has been busy crossing hill and dale running both home and away.

Last Saturday Coach Ron Galbreath took his charges to Geneva to meet the Golden Tornadoes. The Titan harriers easily took the meet by the score of 20-40. Westminster was paced by senior Don Andree, whose winning time was only four seconds off the Geneva course record. Six more Titans placed in the top ten to complete the rout. They were: Dick Oden, second; Jim Kirk, fourth; Tim DuFore, sixth; Barry Skiles, seventh; Steve Shirley, eighth; and Tom Knapp, tenth.

On Wednesday, the Titans dropped their first decision to visiting Grove City 25-33. Despite the cold day, the pace was blazing. The race was won by Winkler of Grove City with a time of 23:03. He was followed by Dick Oden and Don Andree of Westminster with times of 23:09 and 23:14 respectively. The times were the third, fourth and fifth fastest times run on the Titan course. Tom Knapp finished sixth for the Titans. Jim Kirk was tenth and Barry Skiles eleventh to finish the scoring for Westminster.

Saturday is the last home meet for the Titans as they host the Jeannette Harriers and Duquesne University. The Titans beat the Jeannette Harriers two years ago when the two

teams met last. Last year the Titans beat Duquesne by the score of 18-30.

Coach Galbreath plans to unveil a new course tomorrow, weather permitting. The race will begin on the track where runners will run one lap, and then head for the intramural field, circle it, and then take a lap around the lake. They will then run between the fence and the field hockey field, round the goal, turn at the baseball backstop, and head up the hill toward Russell. The course then follows Gateway Drive to the college sign. It then follows Market Street to Old Main. The runners will circle the building and go to the circle in the middle of the quadrangle. After eloping it they will head between Science Hall and the union to Maple Street. At the bottom of the hill, the course loops out to the other college sign on route 208 and back to the circle behind Hoyt Science Center. The race will continue up the hill to the sidewalk in front of Galbreath Hall, take a ninety degree turn and pass by Browne Hall. Runners will go down the hill and run along the practice football field on the side by Russell. The route then takes a sharp right, circles the lake, and goes three quarters of a lap on the track to end at the starting line.

The race begins at 11 a.m. With this new course observation of the action will be readily available at several points.

From the pressbox

Suffering from D.T.'s

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor



No foolin' gang, the good ship Titan really got kamikazied last Saturday at Brittain Lake! Again, this will be a tough one to write as I'm suffering from the D.T.'s (see first issue) and a bad case of dem ole "We gotta stop losin' in the last minute again, Mama" blues.

You all know . . . that we had Waynesburg beat and I know we had Waynesburg beat, but Waynesburg didn't. All of you can indulge in speculation about why it happened, and indeed the talk after the game around campus centered on the topic. This scribbler feels that anyone who blames the coaches, players, cheerleaders, ball boys or Tommy Titan and his trusty steed isn't doing anyone any good anyhow. Defeat isn't exactly a barrel of fun. The people who know it the most are the ones who played the 60 minutes last week. Yet it's adversity that makes a person improve or quit. Look for gobs of improvement come tomorrow.

What to say . . . as I sit watching reruns of Gilligan's Island it has occurred to me why things went bad . . . call it superstition, but I wore the wrong hat to the game . . . could I give myself a kick in the poop shoot.

Balderdash . . . you're saying to yourself, But that has to be the reason. Honestly, through the years the Titans have developed many superstitions which have to do with winning football games. For example, they have powder blue game jerseys to wear at away contests. You've never seen them as it's considered bad luck. Also the Titans always use the same bus driver, never deviate from their pregame drills, warm-ups, introductions, not even the way they run out on the field . . . all in the name of superstition.

Getting down to cases . . . this scribbler got into that whole bit, too. Always had to have my trusty hat, even brought my horseshoe and four-leaf clover for Waynesburg. Like a moron the hat on my head Saturday was the same I had at Muskingum (we lost! remember?). It was the wrong derby to wear. I broke the superstition; then the Titans lost.

Let's break the habits . . . we've lost three of the last five games in the white uniforms, so let's break out the blue ones. Now for you fans; if you want the Titans to win you should do the following: 1) If you went to classes last Friday, don't go today. 2) If you went to last week's game, sit in a different seat. Preferably use the other side of the field. 3) If you went to the facilities during or immediately before the game, you should try to hold it until the end. 4) If you had lunch last Saturday don't eat it this Saturday. 5) If you came to last week's game sober, don't this week.

Those are just a few of many suggestions. The Bloomers won't stand a chance if we can just get our superstitions right. By the way, my lucky horseshoe got "deep-sixed" (apologies to Haldeman and Erlichman) in Brittain Lake. I'll also have the proper hat on. No way are the Titans going to lose because we fans let them down.

Notes from Coney's . . . those hot dogs at Indiana, Pa. are really getting ready for next week's Homecoming with the Titans. Last week they beat Shippensburg 21-0. The Indians are really beside themselves in anticipation of the clash. Another local game saw Slippery Rock and Edinboro tie 7-7 last week.

Titan Stats . . . Jan Budai has completed 14 of 32 and has three touchdown passes in two games. Bill Baker has rushed for 230 yards in the first three games, while Larry Bissell has caught six passes and has two touchdowns to his credit.

Reading the palms . . . this week's prediction sees the Titans by a comfortable two touchdown margin. The Huskies have a tough defense, but we've got a quarterback with some confidence. No way the Titans will ever lose two in a row at home.

Cross country notes . . . Coach Galbreath has a fine team. Why not turn out to see them in action tomorrow against Duquesne and Jeannette.

Parting shots . . . In all seriousness, nothing beats winning. However, it really tells what kind of a school and football team we are when we do sometimes lose and how we react to it. The Titans could have given up after the shocking Waynesburg touchdown with just 40 seconds left. Instead they fought valiantly, never quit, and nearly won. In this case, how they played the game, instead of the final outcome will stay in my memory and, I hope, in yours.

Great Laces

tyed for first place

Soft leather upper and wedge-shaped comfort bottom combine to give you a real fashion winner.

by Thom McAn



strap or tie \$16.99

DAVIES SHOES
Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

Spring starts this fall.

Put our bulbs to bed now. Have beautiful Holland bulb flowers next spring.



Weingartner
Call Collect 2701
Phone 658-6629 Wilmington
Rd.

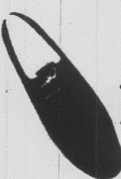
FLORISTS

PRIMA

HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-TH. 11-MID, F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

LADIES EARTH SHOES

Sport and Dress SHOES



BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market



Voting for queen set for next week

Homecoming and Parents' Day are scheduled for the weekend of October 18-20 this year with Denny Stevens, president of Intra-Fraternity Council, and Karen Campman, president of Pan-Hel, in charge of the events for the weekend.

Voting for Homecoming queen will be one of the first events of the weekend. Men will vote for the candidate of their choice next Friday, October 18, in their residence hall or fraternity house from 5-6:30 p.m. Commuting men are to vote in the Walton-Mayne Union Building during the same hours.

A bonfire and pep rally will be held next Thursday, October 17 at 9 p.m. at the side of Brittain Lake to demonstrate student support for the Titans. Also on Thursday, the seven queen candidates will eat dinner in Russell Dining Hall to introduce themselves to the freshman class.

Jill Ogilvie is the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority candidate. A junior English major from Media, Jill works for Saga Food Service. Jill will be escorted by Eric Hardy of Granville, Ohio.

Chi Omega's Homecoming queen candidate is Joan Hanna, a sophomore. From Meadville, Joan is an elementary education major and is active in Women's Senate, Mermaids, Chi Omega activities, and is on the Argo photography staff. She will be escorted by Kevin Perl from Pittsburgh.

Robin Stephenson, an elementary education major will be representing Delta Zeta sorority. A junior from Fairfield, N.J., Robin works at the Salvation Army and the Community Center in New Castle through a service team and was formerly a writer for the *Holcad* and a waitress at the Grill. Her escort will be David Ambrosia of New Castle.

Representing the independent women will be Barbara Spivak, a junior from Irwin. Majoring in elementary education with a concentration in history, she is active in Women's Senate as president, WRA, Vesper choir, and the Independent Women's Board. Steven Curtze of Erie will be her escort.

A senior English communications major, Kathleen Doody, will be

Chapel office communicates with students

Campus Communication Network is something new this year, sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's office. The purpose of the Communication Network is to fully inform the college community of the events and activities of the Office of the Dean of the Chapel. It will provide detailed information through personal contact and communication. It also provides a channel for feedback from students regarding the events sponsored by this office.

Information flows from the chapel office to Kent Baker and Theresa Kalsbeck, student assistants in communication. Theresa and Kent in turn supply a "contact" person on each hall or house with this information. They are responsible for informing the residents of the hall or house of the events. The contact person on each hall is also the channel for feedback to the chapel office. Both steps are necessary for a strong and successful communications network and a well-informed college community.

Chapel today will be led by Cannon Ralph C. Hovencamp of the Trinity Episcopal Church of New Castle. Also today, student and faculty members of the Religious Life Committee and the staff of the Dean of the Chapel's office will leave for Westminster Highlands near Emlenton for a discuss-in.

The Reverend Harold T. Kimmins, instructor of history at Point Park College, Pittsburgh, will be speaking at Vespers this Sunday, October 13. Reverend Kimmins is a graduate of Westminster where he was active as president of Student Government.

Frederick D. Horn of the English department will be the Chapel speaker on Wednesday, October 16.

representing Kappa Delta. From Waynesburg, Kathy is activities chairman of Pan-Hel, a Saga worker, the Pan-Hel representative from Kappa Delta, and has worked on crews for plays. She was formerly a staff member of WKPS and was on the hockey team. Peter Pfaff of Minetto, N.Y., will be her escort.

Kristen Trogner is Sigma Kappa's candidate for queen. A junior from Freeport, Grand Bahamas, she is majoring in art. Her activities include being a desk sitter in Ferguson Hall and historian for her sorority. She was formerly secretary of her house council and a Student Association Senator. Her escort will be Tom Montgomery of Hughesville.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority candidate is Gayle Voegel, a junior from the Brentwood section of Pittsburgh. Majoring in elementary education, Gayle is historian for ZTA, a member of WRA, College Republicans, and is a candy stripper for a service team. She spent two years with the drill team and works for both Saga Food Service and McGill library. Richard Weaver, from Erie, will be her escort.



1974 Homecoming Queen Candidates are from the left: Row 1: Kathy Doody, Kappa Delta; Barb Spivak, Independent; Joan Hanna, Chi Omega; Row 2: Gayle Voegel, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jill Ogilvie, Alpha Gamma Delta; Robin Stephenson, Delta Zeta; and Kristen Trogner, Sigma Kappa.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 4

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, October 11, 1974

Vaux symposium speaker

Dr. Kenneth L. Vaux, noted author and speaker on issues in medical ethics, technology, and human values, will deliver the keynote address for the religion-in-life symposium, "Human Values in a Technological Age," at 9:50 a.m. Thursday, October 17 in Beeghly Theater. Dr. Vaux will speak on "Human Values and Technological Modifications of Life and Death."

The symposium will span three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15-17. In addition to the talk by Dr. Vaux, the symposium will feature three special sessions dealing with "Perspectives on Human Values and Technology," and three films, *The Myths and the Parallels*, *Preparation or Panic*, and *Tomorrow is Maybe*.

Three Westminster faculty members will moderate the special sessions: Dr. Paul E. Frary, assistant professor of economics and business, "The Cost of Values" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, professor of philosophy, "Fundamental Issues in Science and Technology" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday; and Dr. Per-

cy Warrick, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, "Ethics in Science and Ethical Decision-Making" at 8:30-9:45 p.m. Thursday. The sessions will be held in 152 Hoyt Science Resources Center.

The films will be shown four different times at several locations: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 112 Arts and Sciences; 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel; and 3:20-5:30 p.m. Thursday in 116 Science Hall. *The Myths and the Parallels* is a 28 minute film describing two corresponding mythic patterns. The myth of nature's limitlessness, a popular view in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and the myth of technology's limitlessness, a current view, are shown to be dangerous fabrications which give a false security for believers in times of technological crisis. *Preparation or Panic*, a 30 minute film, presents the effects of technology on all aspects of education. *Tomorrow is Maybe* is a one hour film pointing out man's disregard for his planet as a consequence of an aversion to thinking about the

frightening prospects of environmental extinction.

Dr. Vaux is currently the associate director and professor of ethics and theology at the Institute of Religion and Human Development, Texas Medical Center in Houston. His earned degrees include a B.A. in philosophy from Muskingum College; a B.D. in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary; and a doctorate in theology from the University of Hamburg, Germany where he graduated magna cum laude. He has done additional research and study at the University of Pittsburgh; Edinburgh University, Scotland; and the University of Illinois.

He has published extensively on contemporary ethics in science, medicine and technology, and he has four publications in preparation: *Technology and the Human Quest*; *Bio-Medical Ethics: The Search for Moral Discernments in Modern Scientific Medicine*; *Ethical Issues in Amniocentesis and Abortion*; and *Moral and Ethical Implications of Human Organ Transplants*.

capsule report:

Ford launches anti-inflation campaign

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

President Gerald Ford launched his long awaited inflation fighting campaign on Tuesday, October 8 to a joint session of Congress and the American people. Donning a W.I.N. (Whip Inflation Now) button the President presented his 31 inflation fighting proposals which include a controversial 5% surtax levied on families having an annual income greater than \$15,000. The President's plan does not include a hike in gasoline prices but does include unemployment considerations and a cutback of federal spending. Immediate reaction followed in the usual pattern - Republicans largely favored the recommendations and Democrats didn't feel it strong enough to meet the urgent demands of the spiraling economy. On both sides of the fence, the 5% surcharge was the most controversial issue.

On Wednesday, October 9, the President held his third press conference from the Rose Garden situated outside the Executive Office at the White House. The questions dealt mainly with his economic speech of the previous day. Mr. Ford contended that the United States is not in a "recession" and maintained

that its "economic problems" could be dealt with satisfactorily if his 31 recommendations were implemented. When speaking on the controversial 5% surtax the Chief Executive emphasized that such a tax effects only 28% of the populace and that it presents a more equitable approach in giving relief to those who are suffering the most. The President declined comment on the Nixon pardon stating that his appearance before the House Sub-Committee would be the appropriate time to discuss the issue. Mr. Ford also affirmed his position in the 1976 Elections when he said that he would "probably" run.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left Tuesday (October 8) on a peace-seeking trip to the Mideast. Mr. Kissinger stressed in a speech made prior to his departure that Mideast diplomacy is not necessarily tied to the Arab/Israeli oil problems and that they should remain separate. The Secretary was questioned earlier in the week on the Russian grain shipments and he said that the problems evolved from a "misunderstanding between bureaucracies."

In Boston, racial disorder is still a

vital problem, despite the court order rule of bussing. Federal aid has been requested since the Boston police can't cope with the violence. On Monday cameramen covering the incident were injured and numerous other injuries to both blacks and whites have been cited. The President, when asked a question during his Wednesday Press Conference regarding federal troop involvement in the disturbance said that he was in "respectful disagreement" with the courts ruling maintaining that quality education was not the primary factor involved with the order. Mr. Ford said that he hoped federal troops will not be needed in the troubled area and that he had received no official request for troops.

Terrorists, who held seven hostages for over a week in Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic freed them Wednesday night in return for free passage out of the country. The terrorists are expected to fly to Panama.

For a second time in eight months, Great Britain will hold a national convention on Thursday, October 10. The most important issue is inflation, and it is expected that the incumbent, Harold Wilson, Labor can-

Firemen schedule auction

The New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual fireman's auction on Saturday, October 12 at the New Wilmington Borough Garage. It is expected to begin at 6:30 p.m. and to last until midnight. A wide variety of articles will be auctioned by approximately nine auctioneers. Articles will range from old and used furniture and appliances to smaller items such as glassware, dishes, and silverware.

In past years of the auction, students on campus have supported the annual October event. Students have been known to buy couches, chairs, barrels, refrigerators, and even cars. Bargains of every type can be found. In addition, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the ladies' auxiliary will hold a bake sale and flea market. Items at the flea market will include knickknacks, books, jewelry, and some antiques.

This year will mark the thirty-second annual auction. The firemen expect to raise over \$10,000 this year, as calculated from profits in past years. They are hoping to use the proceeds to pay for the new borough fire truck.

If anyone on campus is in need of a particular item, or especially if he isn't, the fireman's auction is a good place to spend part of Saturday evening. John Norris, spokesman for the firemen, has extended an invitation to everyone on campus and hopes that "they come with a pocketful of money."

didate will win the office of Prime Minister over the Conservative candidate, Heath and the Coalition Government candidate, Jeremy.

President Ford's unprecedented appearance before the House Subcommittee for Thursday (October 10) has been delayed, due to the jury selection being conducted before the Watergate trials can begin. It is felt that the President's testimony on the Nixon pardon could influence prospective jurors. The newly scheduled date is set for Thursday, October 17.

Despite recent attacks on the Vice-President designate's philanthropy, namely monetary gifts to government workers and officials, Vice Presidential confirmation for Nelson Rockefeller seems inevitable. The President defended the ex-governor and his gifts to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, when in the President's press conference he concluded his statements regarding the issue by saying that such a gift by Nelson Rockefeller showed "no impropriety."

Mrs. Edward Kennedy was involved in a traffic accident in Boston and was cited to have been driving while intoxicated.

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

'74 Argo disappointing

Dear Editor,

I found the 1974 *Argo* very disappointing. While certainly an improved book when compared to the 1973 book, this year's *Argo* does not come close to the outstanding book published in two volumes in 1972.

This year's senior section is extremely confusing if you try to figure out who belongs to what major. Apparently the *Argo* editor had some secret formula for putting people on the page and then tossing a quote or picture in with them to identify the group as to department. Unfortunately, this does not always work, since it depends upon the reader's ability to recognize various locales in pictures as belonging to certain departments. The secret plan falls completely apart on pages where seniors of more than one department are mixed on a page.

This is also true of the faculty section where, apparently, pictures were tossed at random onto pages and wherever they fell was where they were printed.

Another complaint I've heard is that there are quite a few pictures scattered throughout the book which seem to be there just to fill up the page. The so-called "picture essays" seem to be mere collections of pictures without any theme. Some sort of commentary to tie the photos together would have been helpful.

The game "centerfold" does not deserve to be dignified by comment. The use of pictures and quotes without any credit for the person who was responsible for them seems somewhat questionable to me. Has anyone else ever heard of plagiarism?

As a student whose activities fee went to pay for this book, I would just like to say that I wish my money would have gone to a better use.

Sincerely,
Johnny Tremain

Action Group plans clean up

Holcad Readers:

What are you doing tomorrow? Sleeping? Playing? Why not do something worthwhile for yourself as well as your college? This is your own individual chance to change a disgusting situation that nobody likes — Brittain Lake.

Plans for a mass cleanup effort of Westminster campus, centering primarily on Brittain Lake, have been announced by the Environmental Action Group. The date will be Saturday, October 12, from 1-5 p.m.

The reason for the cleanup is clearly evident if one has walked around Brittain Lake lately. It is a disaster area. The muck and algae are so thick that they can almost be walked on; the grass is littered with bottles and beer cans. The lake used to be one of the prettiest spots on campus. Right now it's an eyesore—not to mention a health hazard. This problem will not disappear. If no action is taken now, by spring we may not even be able to find the lake!

That's why you as an individual are asked to meet at the Amphitheater and donate as much of your time and energy as possible. This cleanup effort depends almost entirely upon the involvement of concerned students. The Environmental Action Group will coordinate the cleanup and assign everyone a specific area so that the job will be done quickly and you can have the remainder of your Saturday afternoon. Bring some hip boots if you're ambitious.

The Environmental Action Group, during the 1974-75 school year, will also continue their program of purchasing and planting trees on campus to replace those removed due to disease. They will work to establish a system of paper, glass and metal collection in dorms and classrooms for delivery to recycling centers. The circulation of petitions to outlaw seal and whale hunting will also be continued.

Please! This is your school, your campus and your lake. Won't you help us to help you?

The Environmental Action Group

Union Board speaks out

Dear Editor:

For those people who are now wondering who or what the Union Board is, allow me to enlighten you. The Union Board is a division of the Westminster College Student Association. The principle function of the Union Board is providing entertainment for the students of Westminster. The activities which the Union Board provides are dances, movies, speakers, and mini-concerts... all being paid for by the activities fee which, in turn, has been paid by the students. The amount of the activities fee is \$25 and the Union Board receives less than one-third of this. With these funds, it is our purpose to take the student's best interests into account (remember, the Union Board is comprised of students). Providing

the best possible entertainment throughout the year while staying within the realms of our budget must be our goal.

Should non-students come to movies, dances, mini-concerts, etc? As the Union Board in the past has felt the answer should be and still is... NO. It is unrealistic that the students of Westminster should entertain anyone who wants to come. First of all, our facilities are only so big and the uninvited (such as TUB dance visitors) are infringements on the rights of Westminster students. Second, it is our agreement that the facilities be used solely for the use of W.C. students. Third, we have, over the years, built a good working relationship between the students and the administration and we don't allow outsiders to jeopardize it. In terms of the movies shown by the Union Board, this also applies. Never have we advertised outside of the college community for movies... the reason being that only Westminster students and invited guests are eligible to come. More than once has the Union Board informed "townies" to refrain from attending... meaning "if you're not a student, you're not invited."

The S.A. movie series has become a very successful part of the entertainment year. We hope to continue its success and service to Westminster students. As for the New Wilmington

theater, we also hope for its continuation and success. With the remodeling and films such as *The Sting* and *The Exorcist* the student and town response should be favorable. We feel this will give the students something else — another activity. Take for example the S.A. movies; most are over a year old and many have been viewed by the audience once before. We do the best job possible selecting movies, but the simple fact that current releases are not made available to colleges before theater explains why S.A. isn't showing, for example, *The Sting* this year. The New Wilmington Theater can show films of this caliber and for a very reasonable price.

The Union Board

Voter accepts dirt for facts

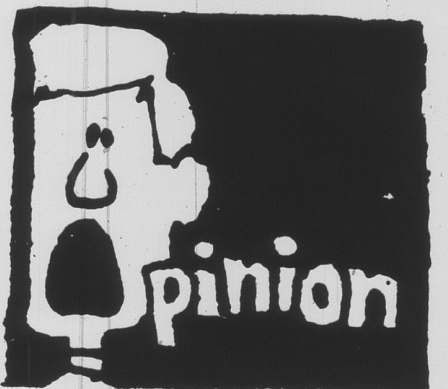
Dear Editor:

I agree with the "Concerned Voter" who wrote last week that the Holcad's readers should indeed see how the two candidates (for governor) stand up in a critical evaluation. Unfortunately, the writer of this letter presented not an evaluation of the two candidates, but merely Republican charges against Governor Shapp.

The writer of this letter, whom I believe to be a political science major,

should know perfectly well why Governor Shapp has refused to debate with the Republican candidate. It is pure idiocy for any incumbent running for re-election to agree to debate a challenger. The incumbent can use the power and prestige of his office to make his name known. The mere fact that a person is in office gives him a tremendous advantage when running for re-election. To debate a challenger is to give that challenger both exposure and publicity at the incumbent's expense, especially if the challenger is relatively unknown, as is the case with the Republicans' candidate for governor. This is the same reason why former President Richard Nixon refused to debate his opponent and why most incumbents will not debate their election challengers.

The "investigators" referred to in the letter last week are, apparently, (Continued to page 5)



Record Rack

Late shows' format unchanging

by Fred Kriess

Once again the fall season brings upon us football, falling leaves, Halloween, and a deluge of new television shows. But one of the things that hasn't changed on the 'boottube' is the presence of late night rock shows. Turn on your television set on any Friday night circa 1 a.m. and instead of John Wayne staring you in the face, rock groups and musical artists can be seen doing their thing on the stage.

As the late-night concert format begins its third year, all three shows "In Concert," "The Midnight Special," and "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" are alive and prospering. Although these shows are not on prime time television and consequently are not rated with the prime time shows, they still produce a substantial effect upon the late night audience.

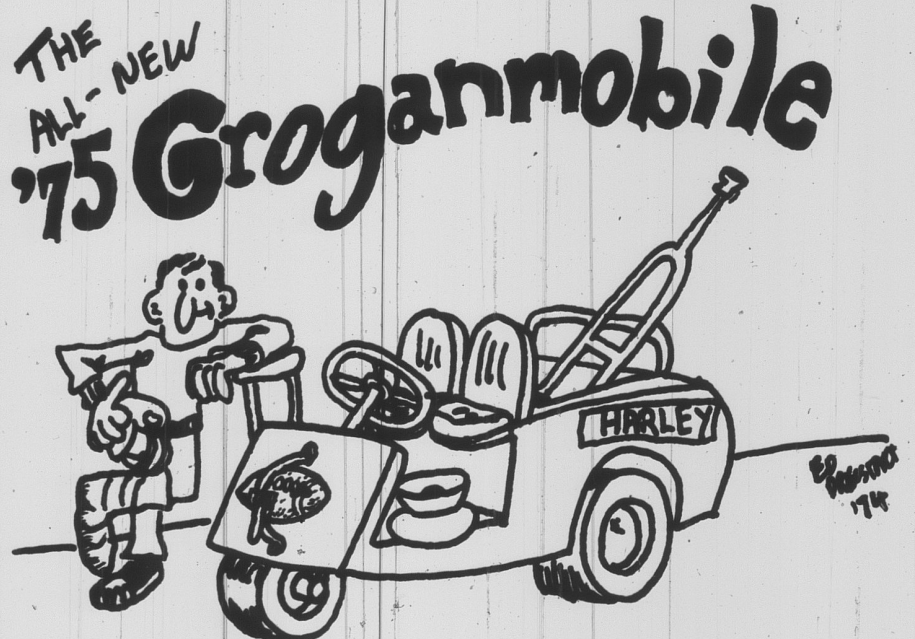
"The Midnight Special" began in August, 1972, when an NBC promoter decided to produce a late night pop special in order to urge young people to vote in the approaching elections. The show, which was called "The Midnight Special" featured such artists as John Denver, War, and Helen

Reddy. Six weeks later "The Midnight Special" began to appear regularly after Johnny Carson on Friday evenings. Initially the show featured such artists as George Burns, Carol Burnett, and Bill Cosby, but since then has taken an approach that is entirely musical whether it be straight rock, country or blues.

"In Concert" began as a part of ABC's late night "Wide World of Entertainment" package and in contrast to "The Midnight Special," this show features groups actually performing in concert at various locations.

There is no host, and the show is simply a series of filmed performances on location. Last year the huge "California Jam" was presented as four "In Concert" shows.

"Rock Concert" is the youngest of the three shows and begins its second year in reasonably good shape. This show is syndicated and is not as uniformly distributed as the network shows; thus, it claims a lower share of the audience. Despite this, it appears solid for the remainder of the year with 52 dates scheduled and all of the (Continued to page 5)



NEED SOMETHING NEW TO TERRORIZE PEDESTRIANS WITH? WELL, OUR NEW MODEL FITS ON SIDEWALKS AND RUNS FASTER THAN THEY CAN!

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 4

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, October 11, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn.....News Editor
Mary I. Luczka.....Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr.....Sports Editor
Peggy Bortz.....Copy Editor
Robert M. Roberson.....Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr.....Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether.....Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell.....Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt.....Artist

Dr. Charles C. Cook, Jr., Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL

Lodie's charges not valid

The Union Board of Student Association has considerably improved the entertainment provided for Westminster students over the past few years. The entertainment mentioned ranges from mini-concerts, speakers and TUB dances to fairly recent films.

The films are probably the most improved area of entertainment. The Union Board, unlike a few years ago, is booking popular movies released in the last one to three years such as *Catch 22*, the *Poseidon Adventure* and *Walking Tall* and is offering a variety of old ones like *Tarzan and his Mate*, and *W.C. Fields* and *Marx Brothers* movies.

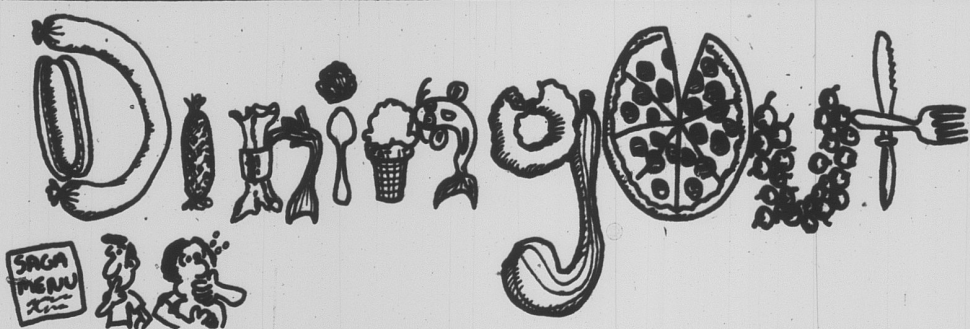
In last week's *Holcad*, Milton Lodie, co-owner of the New Wilmington Theater, discussed the future operations of the theater. Lodie claimed that the Union Board, by showing recent movies, made him a victim of "unfair competition from a non-profit organization." The charges were made on the grounds that Student Association movies are being shown to anyone who walks into Orr.

The Holcad feels that Mr. Lodie is not entirely correct. For one thing, there are not that many non-student viewers, and an I.D. check

would not be worth the hassle and confusion that it would entail. Secondly, the films being shown at Orr are not in direct competition with the community's theater. The theater has a theatrical rating, enabling them to acquire the most recent films. The Union Board does not qualify for such a rating and, therefore, cannot show the latest films. As stated before, it is booking movies that have been out one to three years already. Some are even currently scheduled for this year's TV viewing.

The Union Board's intent is not to compete with Lodie or run him out of business but rather to provide the best entertainment possible for the college students within the realms of its budget. Needless to say, the Union Board hopes that Lodie's new policy of "play your request" succeeds.

It should be pointed out, however, that one of the reasons for Lodie's poor business up-town is that the theater is behind those of New Castle and Sharon in getting recent films. Most often, the students have already seen them before they are shown in New Wilmington. If the theater would acquire the films sooner, more students would patronize.



Bored with dining hall food? Looking for a place to dine out? As a public service to its readers the Holcad presents this special one-page listing of local and area restaurants and eateries. Included are traditional student favorites and some new places to try. This listing is intended as a guide only and is not a recommendation of any establishment or a judgment of the quality of its food.

In New Wilmington

by Mary Luczka,
Tom Rosengarth,
and Susan Suomi
AMBER GRILLE

The eating place most frequented by college students in New Wilmington is the Amber Grille, owned by Gus Pappas. The Amber Grille has prices accommodating the college student's budget and the youthful "hang-out" atmosphere adds a distinguishing touch.

Basically designed for the eat-and-run meal, a customer can be waited on and gone within 15 minutes. The Amber Grille menu consists of sandwiches, soups, and pizza. Prices range from \$.30 for hot dogs (with a four for a dollar special), to \$.65 for a big meatball sandwich. Other sandwiches include grilled cheese, baked ham, and ham and cheese, priced within the above range. A special of the Amber Grille is breakfast. Two eggs any style, toast, coffee, and bacon for \$.79. Pizzas range from \$1 for small to \$1.30 for large.

The Grille is rarely quiet. Banging and clanging of the half dozen pinball machines, along with the sounds of those sitting in the five orange-colored booths make Gus's Amber Grille an interesting place to eat. It is open from 9 a.m. to midnight daily.

LANDMARK

Across the street is the Landmark restaurant with the von Brumbach crest on its outer wall. The exterior of the Landmark is early American and resembles the inns of the nineteenth century.

The landmark has a brick and walnut paneled interior. With piped-in stereo music, it makes quiet and peaceful eating. Landmark has both a coffee shop for its club sandwiches and quick sandwich dinners, and an adjacent dining room capable of seating 125.

The coffee shop specials are the chipped beef sandwich, fried chicken, shrimp, and the famous Western sandwich. The sandwich specials, which include french fries, cost about \$1.15. Full course dinners average \$5.

ISALY'S

Up and across the street Isaly's is located. Upon entering customers are greeted by a row-like stack of pop cans in front of the Isaly meat case.

The counter that spans the length of the store displays pastries, candies, and gum. Behind the counter a wall is lined with condiments and other food products for sale.

As in all Isaly's stores, ice cream is the specialty. A dozen flavors are served in cones or dishes at \$.35 and \$.40. Isaly's also has dinners and sandwiches.

Special dinners like oven meatloaf or creamed chipped beef on toast with potatoes, salad, roll and butter, are \$1.35. Assorted pie slices are \$.40, ala mode \$.10 extra.

Sandwiches like hamburgers, swiss on rye, and pizza steak range from \$.60 to \$.85. Soft drinks are \$.25 and \$.30; coffee \$.20; milkshakes, \$.55; and sundaes, \$.75.

THE TAVERN

For people with discriminating tastes there is the Tavern, located at the intersection of Neshannock and Market Streets. Owned by Mrs. Ernst Durrast, the Tavern has been serving patrons from the New Wilmington area for nearly 44 years.

Having begun during prohibition, the Tavern derived its name in a scheme of advertisement. What better way to invite customers into a place of business than by calling it a "tavern," where alcohol was not permitted? Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes are still not sold at the Tavern.

Probably two main drawing points for the Tavern are Mrs. Durrast's famous honeybuns and the unusual way the menu is presented. The honeybuns are baked daily and have been described as "simply scrumptious" and drip with honey. There are no printed menus at the Tavern, instead the entire menu is memorized by the waiters and waitresses and orally given to each customer.

Dinners are the specialty of Mrs. Durrast's establishment, and she says that seafood and beef are the top choices of her patrons.

The atmosphere of the Tavern is early American and compliments the building itself, formerly a large home and a stop on the Underground Railroad during the Civil War.

Reservations are advisable at all times for the Tavern, and it is open daily except Monday.

PRIMA PIZZA

Prima Pizza is one block west from the intersection of Market and Neshannock. With its red incandescent lamps, dark wood-grained paneling, and red carpeting, Prima's is a pizza place with more than pizza place atmosphere.

Pizzas range from \$1.40 for a small plain size to \$6.10 for the large size with the six available additions: pepperoni, extra cheese, green pepper, anchovies, mushrooms, and sausage.

Submarine sandwiches are also big at Prima. Sandwich choices include meatball, bologna, Italian special, Capicalli, and hot roast beef. Prices range from \$.90 for the seven inch sub to \$2.69 for the large 14 inch sandwiches.

PORTER'S

For those who need a place to stay as well as eat there is Porter's Restaurant and Motel located about a mile west of New Wilmington at the intersection of routes 18 and 208. The exterior is done with a touch of early American with an interior of red brick and stone paneling.

Porter's offers a variety of choices—from sandwiches and snacks at its coffee shop to seafood and steak dinners. Snack specials include a choice of a hamburger, double burger, or ham barbeque, and range in prices from \$1.20 to \$1.50. Club sandwiches are \$1.50 and other sandwiches like single hamburgers, BLTs, ham and egg, and Western range from \$.40 to \$1.00.

Steak and seafood dinners with potatoes, vegetables, salad, and rolls and butter range from \$1.95 to \$4. Homemade pie, a specialty, is \$.50 a slice. Porter's is open from 7 a.m. to midnight.

In the area

PAPPAN'S

South on route 18, the Wilmington Road, toward New Castle, is one of the most versatile restaurants in the area, Pappan's. The restaurant is open seven days a week and lives up to its motto "All we want to do is make you happy."

The paneled dining areas are decorated in a Mediterranean decor. The family restaurant combines fast service with sit-down dining.

Beginning at seven in the morning Pappan's serves a variety of breakfasts, lunches, and dinners until midnight. Daily specials make this the ideal place for those that are economically minded.

The restaurant features sandwiches, salads, and dinners, all at reasonable prices.

A GUIDE TO EATING IN THE NEW WILMINGTON AREA

MORGAN'S

Also on the Wilmington Road is Morgan's Family Restaurant. While featuring Colonel Sanders' recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken, the establishment also has a dining room with dinners featuring popular favorites.

Kentucky Fried Chicken can be carried home from the take-out section of the restaurant along with the "special fixin's" of cole slaw, rolls, potato salad, mashed potatoes, and gravy. Take-out chicken is available in dinners, boxes, buckets, and barrels.

MC DONALD'S

Farther south on the Wilmington Road is McDonald's, home of the "Golden Arches." As part of the nationwide McDonald chain the restaurant features hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Big Macs, fish, and other sandwiches and their world-famous french fries. Also available at McDonald's are apple pie, McDonald cookies, soft drinks and milkshakes.

McDonald's is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday. The relatively low prices here let you "go home with change in your pocket."

BILL'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

On the same side of route 18, but closer to New Castle is the Neshannock Plaza Center. Located in the plaza is Bill's Sandwich Shoppe. Open from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday and from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. every other day of the week, Bill has a variety of sandwiches ranging from steak to hot dogs and hamburgers to sausage and tuna fish. Subs are the shoppe's specialty and range from \$1.20 to \$1.80 in price. Bill's Super Sub is available for \$1.95.

Souvlack, lamb on a rod, is a special dish of the restaurant. Also available are chili, french fries, fried mushrooms, onion rings, or salad at this very informal and quick-serving shoppe.

Take out orders are available or the customer may eat at one of the tables provided in the front of the store.

KENEVE'S PIZZA

Across the road from Bill's Sandwich Shoppe is Keneve's Pizza Shop. There's another Keneve's pizza shop on Butler Avenue owned and operated by Mrs. Barbara Oesterling and her son Robert.

Everything is homemade—from the thick pizza shells to the sandwich bread. They've been in business for 11 years. Keneve's is being remodeled right now, but there are some seats you can sit in while dining. Mrs. Oesterling suggests that you may want to call ahead and order so your food is piping hot from the oven when you get there.

RED BARN

Red Barn is also on the Wilmington road. Here's where over 60 people can eat an inexpensive meal of hamburgers, fish, or chicken. There's music to eat by while sitting in one of the red vinyl booths, or take your dinner out. Prices range from \$.30 for a hamburger to \$6.95 for a barrel of chicken. That's 21 pieces!

If you want to travel a little farther, downtown New Castle has a lot of variety to offer in various kinds of restaurants.

EAT & PARK

Eat & Park restaurant has a family type atmosphere. It is clean, happy, and service is prompt and courteous. They feature their Big Boy hamburger and fresh strawberry pie.

P.O. LUNCH

P.O. Lunch is a small, quick food lunch counter on Jefferson St., New Castle (across from the post office, which is how it got its name).



Desert places

BASKIN & ROBBINS

After your dinner, or even as a substitute, you can visit one of the two dessert areas on Wilmington Road.

One is the famous B&R, or more plainly Baskin & Robbins. These are the ice cream specialists! They're open every day from 11 a.m. through 10 p.m. and are located in the shopping center near Fisher's Big Wheel.

For those with discriminating taste buds, you've got to find your favorite flavor since they have over 31 different varieties. There's peppermint fudge ribbon, daiquiri ice, blueberries 'n cream, pistachio almond and 27 more. Have your favorite flavor in a cone or one of the other dessert sundaes or even a banana split, if you're not counting calories that night! There are also their famous ice cream cakes and more!

DUNKIN' DONUTS

The other dessert area located in New Castle is Dunkin' Donuts. Located on Wilmington Road, it features 52 varieties of donuts, tarts, twists, strudels, bismarks and coffee rolls. Beverages include coffee, hot chocolate, punch and soft drinks. You will find quick courteous service and donuts that are fresh every 4 hours. Prices range from 17¢ a piece, to \$1.49 a dozen. Special group rates are given for fund raising.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Man paints houses,
only nature should
paint forests.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

TOWNE MALL PIZZA PLACE

The Towne Mall in New Castle houses a "pizza place," for take-home or eat-it-there food. They serve pizza, sausage, meatball sandwiches, eggplant parmigiana dinners and sandwiches, veal parmigiana dinners and sandwiches, spaghetti and a variety of subs.

PRETZEL OVEN

Also in the Towne Mall is the Pretzel Oven featuring large hot pretzels and soft drinks.

YERAGE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Yerage's Italian Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge is located on Pollock Ave. in New Castle. This air-conditioned restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday 9 p.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. and Sunday noon until 7 p.m.

CONEY'S

Coney Island, the well-known Westminster College favorite is always a reliable spot in downtown New Castle to enjoy a quick snack or a reunion with friends. You will often recognize a familiar face. The interior reminds us of the era of the 30's and 40's. There are booths lined up against both walls, with always enough room for everyone. They feature coney dogs and beer, french fries, hamburgers and a variety of other food is available. Soft drinks and beer are served in bottles.

TROGGIO'S

Troggio's, located at 1750 New Butler Rd. east of New Castle, features good food, elegant atmosphere and banquet and meeting rooms. It is AAA approved. Troggio's is famous for its Italian cuisine.

MIKE ISABELLA'S

Mike Isabella's, 909 Wilmington Ave. is open 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. except Sundays. Seafood, steak, American and Italian dinners are the favorite choices here. There are restaurant, lounge and banquet facilities available.

RED CARPET

The Red Carpet, located on Wilmington Avenue, is open from 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. The establishment has both restaurant and lounge. They will cater to small parties and banquets.



Terry Dee's Rock 'n' Roll Circus, a musical variety show will be the featured S.A. mini-concert Wednesday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Terry Dee's circus performs Tuesday

Terry Dee's Rock 'n' Roll Circus, a conglomeration of talent and music, will open their big top, three ring performance next Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Terry Dee, creator of this musical variety show, is one of Canada's leading practitioners of rock "show biz". It was he who introduced this musical-circus to audiences across Canada, fast becoming one of the most unusual and outlandish performances in rock concerts today.

The group becomes a circus like that of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh In." Fashioned after this popular television series the Rock 'n' Roll Circus adds even more than the fast paced barrage of crazy and inane rou-

tines and humor. Terry Dee adds a legitimate, professional entertainment to these antics resulting in a combination of Liberace, Jerry Lewis, Elton John, Keith Emerson, and Beethoven along with smoke bombs, strobe lights, greasers, and "trained bears."

The music is essential to the show. The entire production is based somewhat on the principal of a rock opera with an overture, mood changes, and dynamics building to the inevitable climax. To make the audience appreciative, Dee uses familiar music—rock. The selections vary from Sly to the Beatles and Edgar Winter. Even some classics, old rock 'n' roll, and boogie are introduced to round out the program.

Controversial modern films appear this week on campus

by Jim Heinrich

Two controversial modern films make this a worthwhile week for movie-viewing on campus. **Catch-22**, Mike Nichols' 1970 anti-war horror comedy, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m., in Orr Auditorium. Then, on Monday, October 14, at 8 p.m., in Science Hall 116, **The Misfits**, the 1961 movie which paired Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable in the final roles of their careers, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum.

The subject of a *Time* cover story, **Catch-22** deserves to be viewed if only because it is invariably a topic of debate wherever it is shown. Although **Catch-22** contains some of the screen's most gruesome, effective anti-war arguments, many people would also consider it a mess. Alan Arkin delivers a brilliant performance as Captain Yossarian, a sane man in an insane world, a B-25 bombardier stationed on a Mediterranean island in 1944. Others in the large cast include Jon Voight, Art Garfunkel, Bob Newhart, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Orson Welles, Anthony Perkins, Buck Henry, Martin Balsam and Jack Gilford. Buck Henry adapted the screenplay from Joseph Heller's novel, a 1961 bestseller. Mike Nichols (**Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**, **The Graduate**, **Carnal Knowledge**, **The Day of the Dolphin**) directed this compelling picture.

Arthur Miller (**Death of a Salesman**, **The Crucible**) wrote the script of **The Misfits** for his wife, Marilyn Monroe, in 1960. However, by the time that the film was released



Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe are shown in a scene from **The Misfits**, a 1961 film sponsored by the Liberal Arts Forum. The movie which featured the final acting roles of both stars, will be shown Monday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

in February, 1961, Miller and Monroe were divorced. Later that month, Marilyn suffered a nervous breakdown and was briefly confined to an asylum. Although she was supposed to star in **Something's Gotta Give**, a comedy with Dean Martin, she constantly arrived so late on the set that the producers of the movie grew increasingly angry with her. When she flew East to sing "Happy Birthday, Dear President" for John F. Kennedy instead of showing up for work, she was fired from the film.

In August, 1962, Marilyn Monroe, adored by the world yet alone and unhappy, took an overdose of the sleeping pills that she needed for her insomnia, a countereffect of the amphetamines that she needed during the day. Throughout the world her death caused a sensation which perhaps most students remember almost as well as President Kennedy's assassination a year later. Clark Gable died several days after shooting on **The Misfits** was completed. The strain of filming the climactic mustang roping in one-hundred degree Nevada weather was evidently too much for the aging actor's heart. The 1960's were vintage years for inexplicable deaths.

As the title indicates, **The Misfits** is a perverse, sad film, excellently made but unsatisfying. Roslyn, the character whom Marilyn portrays, is one of the most fully-created characters in American movies, a woman who makes a religion out of caring for all living things. Terrified by violence, Roslyn is endowed with a "gift of life" that is a lasting influence on the lives of those around her. The cowboy Gay, played by Clark Gable, cannot understand Roslyn's inability to accept death as a part of life or, in other words, to accept life. Arthur Miller intended that Roslyn and Gay

embody the Weltanshauung of Marilyn and of himself.

The excellent climax of **The Misfits** occurs when Gay and some cowboys take Roslyn out of the (symbolic) desert and into the (symbolic) mountains to corral some (symbolic) wild mustangs. Roslyn belatedly discovers that these mustangs will be grounded into dog food. Her reaction and Gay's counterreaction provide a memorable finale.

Director John Huston keeps **The Misfits** enjoyable at all times. The fine supporting cast features Montgomery Clift, Thelma Ritter and Eli Wallach.

WKPS FM 88.9

WKPS will present "Album in Review" this Sunday, October 12, from 10-11 p.m. with Steve Bowlby. This Public Affairs show reviews new albums within two days to one month from their release date.

The show features one entire album along with discussions about the artist or artists, where they've been and where Steve thinks they are going. Critical public reviews and even technical aspects of each album are discussed. If time allows, a previous recording of one of the cuts by another group is featured for comparison or another song by the same artist for a comparison of styles.

"Tubular Bells" had been released only one week when it was aired on "Album in Review" last year. "For Girls Who Grow Plump in the Night" by Caravan came to WKPS from a radio conference in Chicago last year before it was officially released. New albums are released every week and this show keeps you as up-to-date as you can get with all the knowledge of what's going on in the recording world.

Among some of the albums and artists who have been featured are Roger McGuinn, the founder of the Doors, with his new solo album, and Rick Wakeman and his "Journey to the Center of the Earth" album. Wakeman was the keyboardist for the group Yes. Last week's feature was the new 1973-74 tour album of Emerson Lake and Palmer. This Sunday evening the feature album will be a new one by Alice Coltrane and Carlos Santana entitled "Illumination."

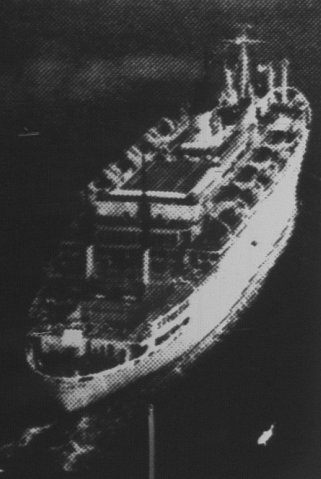


spaces, places & times

Scrawl seeks talent: Are you a "secret writer?" Have you a yearning to see your creativity in print? Why

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

JOIN US!



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

not submit your poetry, short stories, and/or art work to **Scrawl**, Westminster's literary magazine. Enter as little or as much as you care to — just be a part of the creative fever of literary genius. Submit your work to the **Scrawl** office (located in the Argo office) or to Sheree Lewis, McKelvey House by October 31.

Music event: Five Westminster music students will attend the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Choral Festival, October 24-26 in Shippensburg, Pa.

Daniel Forsberg, Jeffrey Neilan, Susan Calkins, Denise King and David Nastal, along with students from many Pennsylvania colleges will participate in the annual event.

Zeta Carnival: Tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. is the time and the Amphitheater the place for the Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy being held by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Games of

skill, raffles, music and food are all part of the entertainment.

All money received will be used to send children afflicted with muscular dystrophy to summer camp. Come to the Carnival and make two people happy!

University Women Meet: The Equal Rights Amendment will be the subject of an open meeting of the New Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday evening, October 17. The public is invited to hear the topic discussed by a speaker and a panel, to be presented by Mrs. Ann Gamble, attorney and part-time instructor of Economics and Business at Westminster. The meeting will be held in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church, with dessert at 7:45 p.m. followed by the program at 8. The names of the speaker and panelists will be announced in the Campus Communicator.

Spring starts this fall.

Put our bulbs to bed now.
Have beautiful Holland bulb flowers next spring.



Weingartner

Call Collect
Phone 658-6629

2701

Wilmington

Rd.

FLORISTS

HALLMARK CARDS

cards for most every occasion

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Warner Camera & Gift Shop
201 So. Market

Center Cut

Pork Chops \$1.29

Pure
Ground Beef 5 lb. for \$4.49

Kleenex Facial
Tissues 200 count box \$.39

M & M Market



Disc Jockeys for WKPS's first TUB dance, featuring hits of the 50's, 60's and 70's are Ed Dreistadt and Steve Bowlby. The dance takes place Saturday night from 9:00 to 1:00.

Students evaluate faculty members

Since 1969 students have been invited to aid in the Faculty Personnel Committee's review of each faculty member who is beginning his third and sixth year as an instructor at Westminster. The students are selected at random by the registrar to complete questionnaires asking for comments on the instructor's teaching techniques, knowledge of his subject and other such items.

The completed questionnaires are returned to Dean of the College, Phillip A. Lewis, who later compiles the students' comments into a digest for each member under evaluation. The instructor is later allowed to see the digest, but not the individual student remarks.

A subcommittee is appointed by the Faculty Personnel Committee for each of the faculty members under review. The subcommittee includes at least one member of the Faculty Personnel Committee, one faculty member of that person's department, and one faculty member from outside the department. The chairman of the instructor's department also submits a brief profile of that person to the committee. Through faculty evaluations, Westminster hopes to maintain a high educational standard.

Faculty members that will receive their three year evaluation this semester are as follows: Mr. Roger N. Campbell, instructor in physical education; Dr. J. Philip Fawley, assistant professor in biology; Mr. Robert Godfrey, instructor in art; Dr. David G. Guthrie, instructor in speech and drama; Mr. Roy Knestrick, instructor in sociology; Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, instructor in Spanish; Mr. Robert E. Meadows, assistant professor of economics and business; Mr. Eugene G. Sharkey, instructor in history.

Those faculty members who will be receiving their six year evaluation are: Mr. James J. Badal, instructor in English; Mr. David C. Dyer, assistant professor of economics and business; Dr. Paul E. Frary, assistant professor of economics and business; Dr. Clarence E. Harms, professor of biology; Mr. J.D. Henderson, assistant professor of speech and drama; Mr. B. Eugene Nicholson, assistant professor of physical education.

DZs sponsor leg contest

Who has the hairiest legs on campus? Nine male members of the student body are competing in a contest sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, to be voted the hairiest-legged man on campus. Each sorority and fraternity and the Black Student Union had the opportunity to place a candidate in the competition.

Voting will be held in Shaw, Galbreath, and Russell residence halls, at 5¢ per vote, today and tomorrow from 5-7 p.m. and in the lobby of Orr during the movie tonight.

The winner will receive dinner for two at Prima's. Come out and support your favorite hairy man!

Record Rack

Late shows format unchanging

(continued from page 2)
advertising time is sold. The format is similar to that of "Midnight Special."

Of the three shows, "In Concert" draws four million viewers nightly, followed by "Midnight Special" and "Rock Concert."

Although the late night shows have failed to book such big name artists as Bob Dylan, the individual Beatles, and Led Zeppelin, they have presented in the past such names as the Rolling Stones, Eagles, Allman Brothers, Alice Cooper, and David Bowie. Unfortunately one of the downfalls of these shows is that they are starting to sound similar to one another. The reason for this stems from limited availability of the performers; since they are only available for one to two weeks during the year they decide to cash in and appear on all three shows. "The Midnight Special" repeatedly books artists that are "easy to get" and this has resulted in Curtis Mayfield appearing ten times last year, along with the Bee Gees appearing three times in ten weeks, to name only a few.

There is talk of presenting "The Midnight Special" and "In Concert" in stereo simulcast by next February. In addition there appears to be a movement to present these shows in prime time TV. However, it must be realized that between ten and fifteen million viewers are needed to keep a show appearing on prime time televi-

sion. Young people who represent a large chunk of the audience are simply not at home during this time period. Paul McCartney's special drew only five million viewers. When Dick Clark presented his prime time "Dick Clark Presents The Rock and Roll Years" it ended up on the bottom of the yearly ratings although it did quite well when presented as a part of ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment."

And so it looks like we will continue to view the faces of Alice Cooper and David Bowie on late Friday night television instead of the late movies. Any complaints?

DISCHATTER.....AMID MUCH RUMOR THE MOODY BLUES HAVE ANNOUNCED A SEPARATION REPORTEDLY DESTROYING THE TAPES OF TWO NEW ALBUMS UPON WHICH THEY WERE WORKING MORE ON THIS NEXT ISSUE MARIA MULDAUR'S NEXT ALBUM WILL BE ENTITLED WAITRESS AT A DONUT SHOP RARE EARTH HAS ADDED THREE NEW MEMBERS, GIL BRIDGES IS THE ONLY ORIGINAL MEMBER OF THE GROUP REMAINING GEORGE HARRISON WILL EMBARK UPON HIS FIRST AMERICAN TOUR SINCE 1966 BEGINNING ON NOVEMBER 2 ALONG WITH RAVI SHANKAR AND BILLY PRESTON HE WILL BE IN CLEVELAND ON DECEMBER 4

Clinic, workshop set

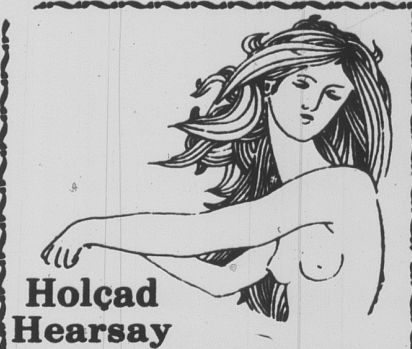
During the next week, Westminster's music department will conduct a music clinic, a music workshop, and discuss an opera to be staged this spring.

Dr. Irene Sample and Dr. Clarence J. Martin will conduct a music clinic on October 11 at Struthers High School in Struthers, Ohio. Their program, entitled "Vocal Music of America", is part of Instructional Improvement Day sponsored by the Youngstown Education Association (YEA), Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association (NEOTA), and the Mahoning County Education Association (MCEA).

"Manhattenville in the Classroom," a music workshop for teachers of grades five through nine, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in Room 62 of the Arts and Science Building.

The student chapter #180 of Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) and the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will sponsor the event.

Mrs. Carmen Culp, a classroom music teacher in the Tredyffrin Easttown school District, Berwyn, Pa., will instruct approximately 75 midwestern Pennsylvania music teachers.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: (Again) Johy Treacy III, PKT, 74 1/2 to Sue Baum, ZTA, 77 IUP.

ENGAGED: Barb Seethaler, KD, '75 to Greg Whitney, '74; Linda Silwell, AGD, '74 to Carl Teets, PKT, '73.

Black Student Union: Congratulations to Terry Golden, Frederick Taylor, and Michael Harris for being elected to Student Association, to Hope Landrine for making the Dean's list and for membership in the philosophy honorary, Isola Hurt for being elected to Liberal Arts Forum, Elmore Patterson for membership in the political science honorary, and to Cynthia Wilmore for drill team.

Chi Omega: Good luck to the Titans at Indiana's Homecoming game this weekend.

Delta Zeta: Welcome to our newest pledge Robin Oxley. Announcing our new officers: Barb Freund, vice president pledge, and Cindy McCann, assistant pledge. Thanks for coming to the DZ roundup, and good luck to all the Hairy Legs contestants.

Kappa Delta: Our congratulations to Melody, Drue and Leslie for making Mermaids; to our new initiates Kim and Carla; to the four new Galbreath dorm officers; and to the Sigilymic team for placing first. Special thanks to Mark Smith for a great coaching job. Good luck to the tennis and volleyball players, the 7 hockey starters, and to Seethaler with the play.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to our Man of the Week: Jeff McInhinney, for playing a good game against Bloomsburg. He said the game was a "snap."

Theta Chi: This week the honors go to Mr. Walters (Sh.) and Mr. Jones (St.). Congratulations. Best of luck to Dean C. and Bronco at Indiana—bring us another victory.

Thompson House: The curvacious women of Thompson House would like to present to Jeanne Montanile, the "golden key award" for her outstanding performance at our surprise fire drill held Friday morning at 1 a.m. What was the surprise? ... ask any of the 15 bathrobed beauties who froze trying to find an open window.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Peggy Sorg, a new member of New Wilming-Ten and to the football team for a great game. Good luck at Indiana. Luck also to our student teachers, Rhonda and Sally. Don't forget our Muscular Dystrophy Carnival tomorrow—lots of fun and prizes. Nice necklace Stone!! Hey Phi Toads—We're There!!!

Project Ziffle Committee: Congratulations are in order for members of the PZC 'B' league team for their 196 victory over Urak-Hai, in this season's "Battle for the Basement."

Great Laces

Designed for fun whether you're hiking in the woods or biking down the road, Great Laces help you put your best foot forward.

by Thom McAn

blue, tan or brown

\$14.99



DAVIES SHOES
Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

Westminster's department of music will discuss with all interested students the spring staging of the opera "Gianni Schicchi" at 10:30 a.m., October 16, in Room 52 of the Music Building.

The Giacomo Puccini creation will be performed May 16 and 17 in Orr Auditorium.

Harriers win, tie

Last Saturday the Westminster cross country team christened their new 4.9 mile campus course with a victory and a tie. The Titans tied the Jeanette Harriers 29-29 and beat Duquesne 15-40 by forfeit.

Don Andree paced the Titans with his third place finish in the three team race. Other Titan places went to Dick Oden, third; Jim Kirk, seventh; Barry Skiles, ninth; Tim Dufore, tenth; Tom Knapp, eleventh; and Steve Shirley, thirteenth.

The three teams ran together, but it was scored as three separate dual meets. Duquesne forfeited both meets because they only had four runners. Five are needed for a team score.

On Wednesday the Titan harriers won their fourth and fifth decisions of the year by beating Allegheny 26-31 and shutting out Washington and Jefferson 15-50. Westminster's Dick Oden won the race over Allegheny's 5-mile course in the time of 27:10. Other Titans in the scoring were: Jim Kirk, fourth; Don Andree, fifth; Tom Knapp, seventh; and Barry Skiles, ninth.

Tim Dufore's tenth place and Steve Shirley's eleventh place finish helped clinch the victory. They both beat Allegheny's fifth man and gave the Gators extra points. Coach Galbreath's team now sports a 5-1-1 record.

Tomorrow the team takes on Pitt-Johnstown, away in their last dual meet of the season. It will be a real test for the Titan harriers. Next Saturday, the cross country team will close out their season at the NAIA District 18 meet.

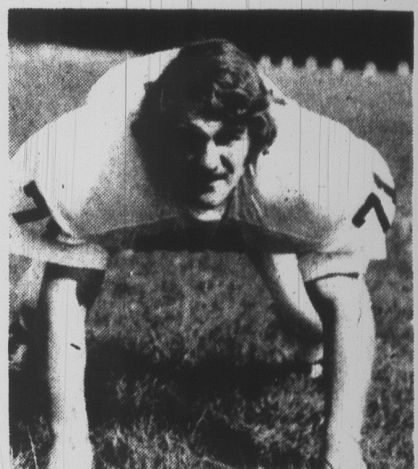
Sound Off

(continued from page 2)

the Gleeson committee of the Republican-controlled state house of representatives. This committee has done nothing except attempt to find dirt to be used against the present governor. There can be no comparison between the events in Harrisburg and Watergate. The charges and accusations made against Governor Shapp are unfounded and no link has yet been found tying lower level corruption to the governor.

Group W news' Harrisburg correspondent, Sandy Sterubin, has reported more than once that the committee is highly partisan and can, in no way, be compared to the House Judiciary Committee under Representative Rodino when it was considering the impeachment resolutions against Richard Nixon.

It is also a known fact that the Republicans on the Gleeson committee were releasing biased reports to Pennsylvania newspapers and



Players of the week - Offensive - Senior Bill "Bronco" Baker, senior from McKees Rocks. An explosive back, he has gained over 350 yards in four games. Against Bloomsburg, Bill combined strength, speed and balance to amass 128 yards in 24 carries. Defensive - junior Bill Oberkrieser from Orchard Park, N.Y. Coming off an injury, "Obe" led the Titan defense against Bloomsburg with 29 defensive points. Extremely strong and quick, Obe has provided his share of headaches for opposing quarterbacks and coaches.

radio stations as objective reports of the committee's activities. This is why one witness who testified a month or so ago had a completely different story when he appeared before the committee than the statement released by the Republicans prior to his testimony reported he would have.

Governor Shapp's offers to appear before the committee and answer any questions they might have were ignored until the Governor threatened a statewide television appearance in order to present his answers to the charges of the committee.

Again, I agree with "Concerned Voter" in the statement that "We have to know the truth about all candidates..." I would just like to add that it is important to know the real truth, and not just the unfounded charges which sometimes masquerade as "truth."

Sincerely,
Christopher B. Yahn

Katibu

Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB
Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12

The Tavern

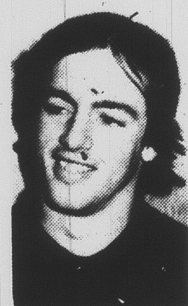
Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

1974 Titan football record 2-2 Indiana hosts Titans for Homecoming game

From the pressbox Turkeyday tomorrow



by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

The Westminster Titans will face the stiffest test of the season tomorrow when they travel to Indiana, Pa. to tangle with the potent Indians on their Homecoming. The festivities are part of Indiana's Centennial celebration and heighten interest and attention to the contest.

Since 1950, the Titans and Indians have met ten times, with Westminster holding a 7-2-1 advantage. The greatest rout occurred in 1956, when the Titans prevailed by a 54-7 score.

Last year the Blue and White were able to annex a 14-6 victory for their twenty-second consecutive Homecoming victory. That exciting contest has attached an added incentive for both teams tomorrow. Indiana is revenge-minded, while the Titans hope to maintain pride in their accomplishments.

Against Edinboro, the Indian's offense gained over 450 yards with quarterback Lyn Heiber completing 14 of 23 for two touchdowns. A strong

running game added to the victory. Stand-out performers for the Indians are end, Art Morrell and guard, John Palchak; defensively, linebacker Chuck Wonsettler and tackle Nick Rodio.

Commenting on the game, Titan coach Joe Fusco says the opponents are the most fundamentally sound team on the schedule. Fusco stated that he had no surprises planned and does not expect to see any from Indiana: "We plan to go at them with the things that have worked well for us in the past."

Offensively, W.C. will be using Carl Christofano at center, guards Jim Kmec and Mark Krivoski, tackles Paul O'Neill and Paul Makarevich, tight end Russ McKnight, wide receivers Larry Bissell and Dave J. Hasson, Jan Budai at quarterback, and the running backs Jon Miklos and Bill Baker.

The Titan defense will be anchored by Rod Chew, Jeff Chew, Bill Oberkreiser, and Tom Inchak. Linebacking against Indiana will be Chris Knight, Dave Gooch, Mark King and George Barr. In the secondary will be Rick Voltz, Ed Goettle and Steve Nelson or John Tobias. Also expected to see action are Bob Dwyer, Dave LaCicero, Dale Hofmann and Frank Emanuele.

Indiana is approximately an hour's drive from New Wilmington on route 422. Students going to the game are advised to leave early, as an overflow crowd of 15,000 plus is expected for the game. Tickets will be on sale only at the stadium. Prices are \$1.00 with a student ID or \$3.00 general admission.

If you can't attend, the Titan broadcasting team of Jeff Lawson, Charlie Miller and Bob Buehner will be on hand for all the action. The game can be heard on WKPS-FM 88.9 or WKST-AM 1280. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m.

SPE, PKT share lead

After the second week of razzle competition, the A league teams seem to be finding out who the teams to beat are. SPE and PKT are now sharing the lead, followed closely by SN, who is now 2-1 on the season. Last week SPE downed SN by a 13-7 margin highlighted by action showing Jon Art and "Duck" Bennis teaming up for consistent gains through the air. SN came back to make it a close one but an untimely clipping penalty erased the possibility of another score. SN came back with a rousing victory last Friday over TC by a score of 33-6, while PKT beat ASP the day before.

In B league action, section 1, the Waugh Avenue Jets seem to be in contention, while the Russell All-Stars are showing some beginner's luck as they defeated a veteran SPE "B" team by a comfortable margin. I-R-A also has some experienced players and should provide some pretty rugged competition.

Next week's games match up PKT with SPE in the big one on Monday, while SN plays TC on Tuesday.

A League Standings

SPE	2	0
PKT	2	0
SN	2	1
TC	0	2
ASP	0	3

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH FILMWAYS, INC. PRESENTS
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY
JOSEPH HELLER
TECHNICOLOR • PARAMOUNT • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
8:00 ORR
For W.C. Students
A Union Board Presentation

2nd half dooms Bloomsburg 23-7

Westminster's Titans stifled a Bloomsburg Huskie offense and unveiled a potent running and passing attack to roll up a 23-7 victory last Saturday at Memorial Field. Coming out in the second half, the Titans struck hard and fast with two touchdown aeriels to break open the ball game.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the first half on offensive mistakes. The visitors put the first points on the board when defender Charles Bender intercepted a Jan Budai pass and scampered 27 yards for the score. A Hughes placement made the margin 7-0.

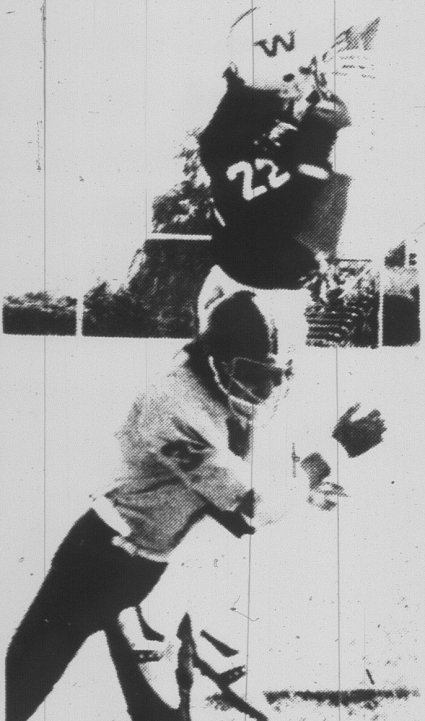
The Titan defense set up the initial W.C. score when it held the Huskies at their 14 yard line and forced a punt. Pressure by the Titan line and a wide snap forced Bloomsburg punter Linc Welles to throw the ball instead of kick it. The pass went incomplete giving the Blue and White strong field position. Jan Budai directed the short drive with a two-yard sneak behind center Carl Christofano. A Voltz PAT knotted the score.

In the second half, the Titans came onto the field fired up. They took the opening kick-off and traveled 76 yards in a scant eight plays. The big connection was a 55-yard touchdown toss from Budai to a flying Dave J. Hasson. Voltz's placement was true, making it 14-7.

The Titan defense pushed the Huskies back, forcing a punt. With strong ball control Jan Budai marched the Titans 69 yards in nine plays. Several fine runs for good gains by Bill Baker and Gary Yeager highlighted the drive. The scoreboard moved upward by six points when Larry Bissell grabbed a Budai bullet in the end zone. Rick Voltz's kick added the 21st Titan point.

During the second half the Titans completely dominated all facets of the game. Westminster amassed 160 yards rushing and 95 passing compared to Bloomsburg's minus seven rushing and 51 passing.

On the day Bill Baker picked up 124 yards in 24 carries. Gary Yeager netted 58 yards in 13 rushes. Jan Budai gained 150 yards passing and 14 rushing, picking up one touchdown himself and passing for two others.



Speedy receiver Larry Bissell, Titan co-captain gets creamed by a Bloomsburg defensive back as he hugs a reception. Bissell has totaled 131 yards on 7 receptions and has scored 3 touchdowns, leading the Titans in all three categories.

"Win With The Titans" Football Quiz

1. Titans	_____	Indiana	_____
2. Pitt	_____	W. Va. U.	_____
3. Penn State	_____	Wake Forest	_____
4. Slippery Rock	_____	California	_____
5. Edinboro	_____	Clarion	_____
6. Grove City	_____	Allegheny	_____
7. Geneva	_____	Waynesburg	_____
8. Wisconsin	_____	Ohio State	_____
9. Michigan	_____	Michigan State	_____
10. Youngstown St.	_____	Tenn. Tech	_____

Tiebreaker:

The highest amount of points that will be scored in any one contest will be _____

Rules: Pick the winner of each game and predict the highest number of points in any one game for a tiebreaker. Cut out the contest form and drop it in the mail slot in the door of the Holcad office before 12 noon tomorrow. The person picking the most number of winners will receive \$10.

BEER
DISCOUNT
1025 S. Mill St. New Castle, Pa. 654-6741

PRIMA

HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-TH. 11-MID, F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

FREIGHT HOUSE

Featuring
The Best In
Drinks & Entertainment
6 Big Nites A Week! Mon. thru Sat.
DEPOT ST., Downtown Sharon

Open Every Mon. Nite
everything 69¢ including admission

Tues. Nite is Peanut Nite
Wed. Nite is Pizza Nite
Every Nite is Popcorn Nite

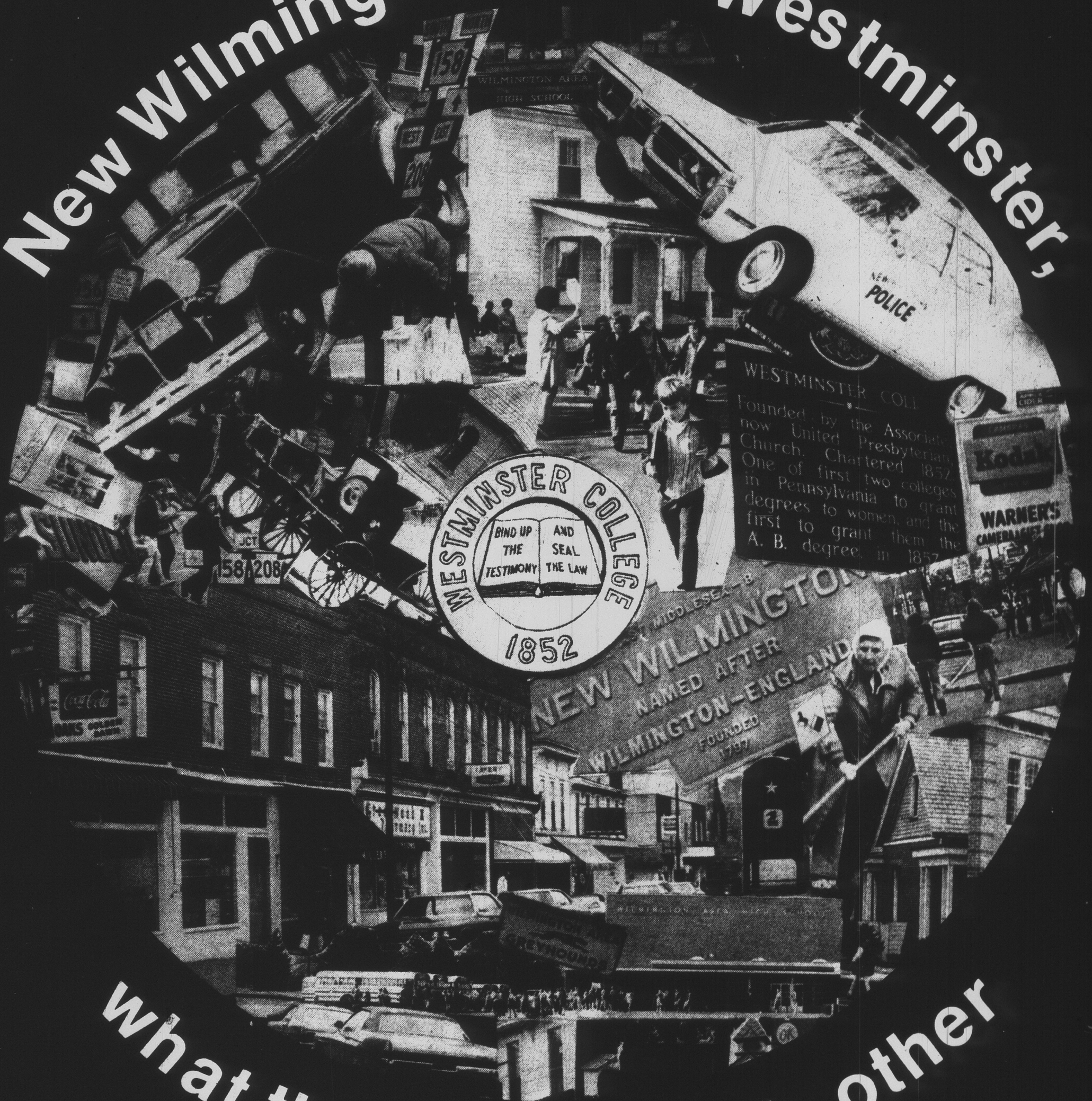
TONIGHT
THE JAGGERZ
"The Rapper" boys are back again
SATURDAY
(A new sound)
OCCASIONAL REIGN
First appearance at the Freight House
ID's; Over 21 Please
No Blue Jeans Fri. or Sat. Nite

HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, October 18, 1974

New Wilmington and Westminster,



What they do for each other

HOMECOMING 1974

Variety of festivities welcome parents, alumni, and friends



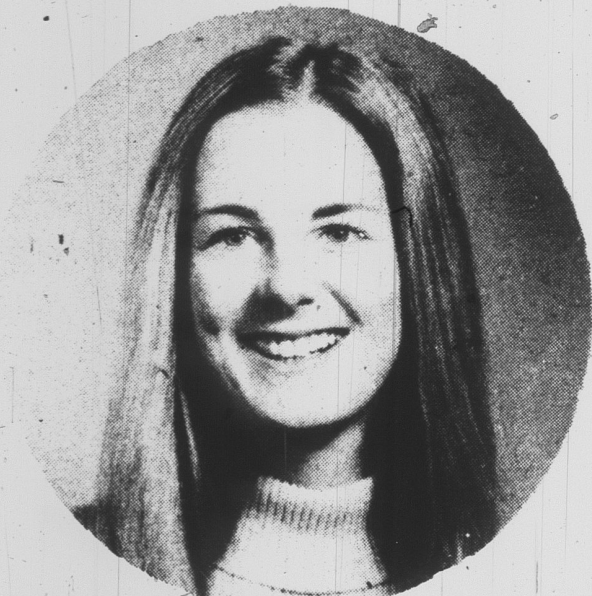
Jill Ogilvie



Robin Stephenson



Joan Hanna



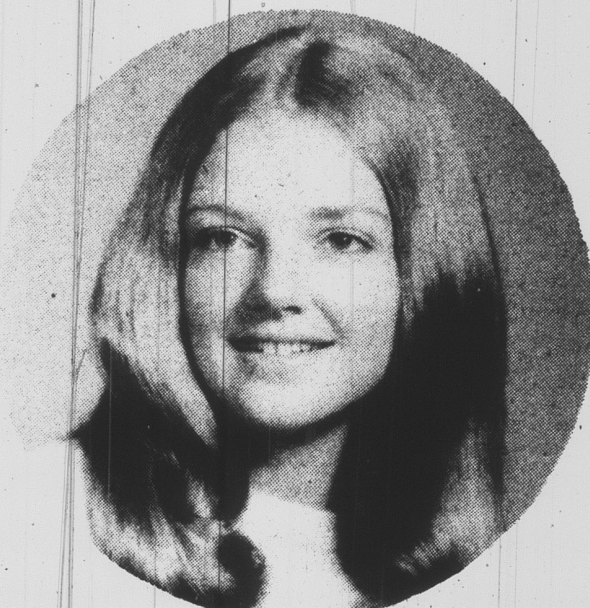
Barbara Spivak



Kathleen Doody



Kristen Trogner



Gayle Voegel

Westminster's one hundred-twentieth Homecoming weekend and semi-annual Parents' Day began yesterday with a bonfire by Brittain Lake and continues today with voting for Homecoming queen. Voting will take place in men's residence halls and fraternity houses from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Tonight the Stan-Kenton orchestra will perform in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as a part of Celebrity Series. Tickets are on sale today at the business office and will be available tonight at the door. Individual tickets will cost \$5.

Saturday's festivities will begin with the Fall Honors Convocation in Orr Auditorium at 10 a.m. It will be followed by a parade through New Wilmington and campus, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The theme for this year's parade and Homecoming weekend is "Greek Mythology" and campus

organizations, fraternities, and sororities have entered floats in the parade following this theme. Richard Rentz, Sr., has donated the use of eight Lincoln Continental convertibles for the candidates and the 1973 queen, Barbara Byrd, to ride in during the parade. The Westminster and Wilmington Area High School bands will also participate in the parade.

The candidates, and the organizations they represent, are: Jill Ogilvie, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Hanna, Chi Omega; Robin Stephenson, Delta Zeta; Barbara Spivak, independent women; Kathleen Doody, Kappa Delta; Kristen Trogner, Sigma Kappa; and Gayle Voegel, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Judging of the floats will take place before the parade at the individual residences.

All parents and visitors have been asked to park by the residence halls

and other designated parking lots since there will be no parking near the football field because of the renovation of the fieldhouse.

Box lunches will be available at the game from the Alumni tent for parents, alumni, and visitors. Other meals will be served in the Russell and Galbreath dining halls.

At halftime of the football game between the Titans and Ohio Northern University the 1974 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's queen. Also at halftime the visitors will be welcomed by Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college; Dr. Alan F. Ellis, Alumni Council president; and W. David Whitney, president of the Parents' Association.

Following the game Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will hold a reception for their alumni at their house on Waugh Avenue and will hold a dinner dance

at Troggio's Restaurant Saturday night for their alumni. Theta Chi is also planning a dinner. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold a reunion dinner Sunday at Troggio's.

There will be many exhibits during the weekend, including the art exhibit in the Art Gallery and an open house at WKPS-FM. Both the Art Gallery and WKPS are located in the Arts and Sciences building. There will also be open house in all residence halls and campus buildings from 1 p.m. until midnight.

Dinner on Saturday night will be served at 6 p.m. in both the Russell and Galbreath dining halls.

The Homecoming weekend will conclude on Sunday evening with a Vespers service in Wallace Memorial Chapel, featuring a play by Mr. W. Paul Gamble, assistant professor of English. The play is entitled "Shadow on the Table."

Celebrity Series presents Kenton



Stan Kenton

Stan Kenton, a name familiar to dancers and concertgoers for three decades, will be appearing in concert with his orchestra at Westminster on Friday, October 18.

In addition to his concert appearance, which is set for 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, Kenton will conduct his workshop on "The Jazz Orchestra in Residence" at 2-5 p.m. in the auditorium. The concert is part of

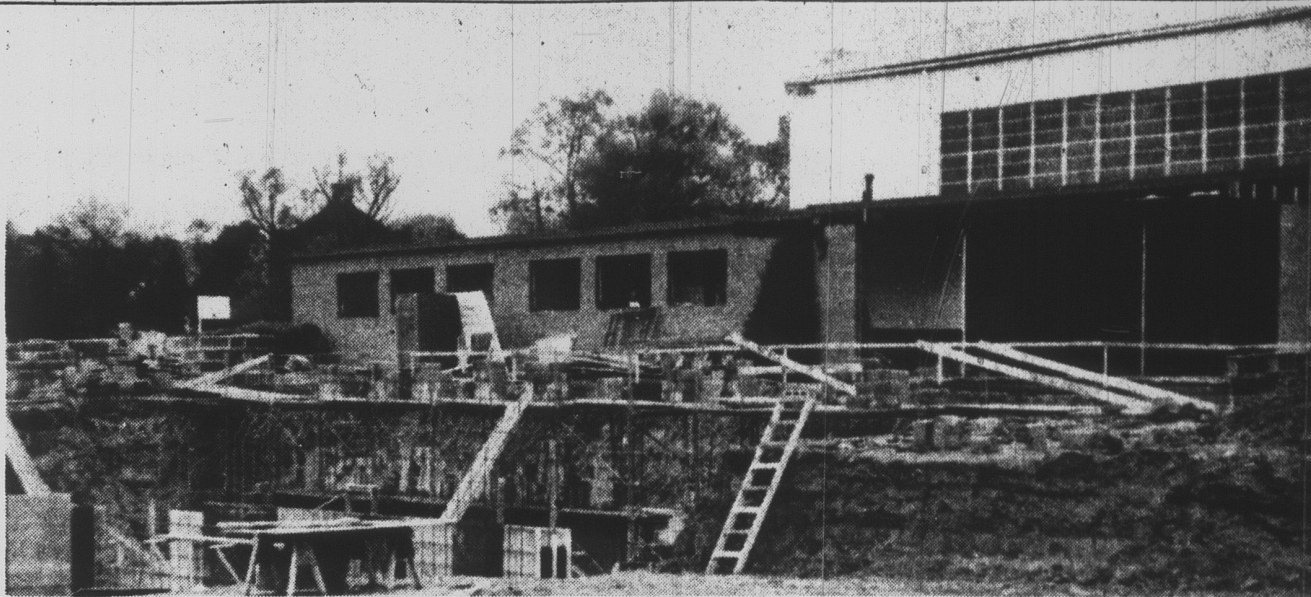
Westminster's Celebrity Series, and the workshop is sponsored by the college's music department and Phi Mu Alpha chapter, honorary fraternity in music.

All area high school and college students are invited to attend the workshop and bring their own instruments. A modest registration fee is payable at the door.

In 1973 Kenton took his band to nearly 150 learning centers for clinics and concerts, ranging from day-long appearances to as long as a week, and in each case, Kenton band personnel worked personally with students and music educators.

The workshop includes a demonstration concert by the Kenton band, a talk by Kenton on how to profit from the clinic, an instrumental clinic, and a session on improvisation, which also deals with arranging and composition.

Kenton has achieved recognition and success as a "Big Band" leader since he organized his first orchestra in 1941. His orchestras have won wide acclaim from the public and the press, including seven Playboy Jazz Poll awards. Kenton was the third person elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame, following Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.



Natatorium construction and fieldhouse renovations can be seen in this view from the south side of the physical education building. According to a construction

spokesman, the construction is on schedule and is progressing well. Foundations for the pool, lower left, are currently being built.

Natatorium becoming reality

Construction on the natatorium and fieldhouse is progressing and "moving along well," according to James Thompson, Clerk of the Works for Westminster at the construction sight.

The construction, which is adding a new indoor pool and an expanded gymnasium to Westminster's physical education facilities, began a little over a month ago and is on schedule, according to Thompson. He said that all demolition work has been

completed on the office/wrestling wing of the building and all excavation for foundations has also been completed.

Dean of the College Phillip A. Lewis remarked that as of last week 96% of the footers had been built and that the construction so far "looks just great."

The construction company, John G. Ruhlin of Youngstown, hopes to begin construction of the exterior walls next week, providing the face brick arrives. As soon as the exterior walls are

erected, the structural steel for the roof can be installed and the building enclosed for interior work. According to Thompson, they are hopeful of having the building under roof by the first of the year. Only after the walls and the roof for the gym extension are completed will the west wall of the fieldhouse be torn down. This, explained Thompson, is to keep the gym floor and interior from being exposed to the elements.

A number of items were salvaged from the building by the demolition crew, including steel beams and supports. These items will be sold for scrap eventually, but are now being used as blockades to keep people out of the construction area. As many of the trees and bushes from around the building were also saved and replanted in other areas of campus.

Unauthorized persons around the construction site was one problem identified by Thompson. All construction sites, he said, are "attractive nuisances" in that they attract unwanted visitors. He stressed the point that visitors to the construction site are discouraged and that OSHA, a government safety organization, is particularly stringent about safety precautions on construction sites, especially hard hat areas like the natatorium area. The site will be completely blocked off this Saturday when a large number of visitors are expected on campus.

Remodeling of the locker room wing of the fieldhouse is being delayed until after the final home football game so the locker rooms can be used. New windows will be installed in both the locker and office wings of the building.

The borough of New Wilmington has begun moving electric and sewer lines running from the southern part of town and, when the fieldhouse complex is finished, all electrical and power lines will be underground. The poles which currently run through the outfield of the baseball field and near the football field will be removed.

Dean Lewis said that he was particularly pleased that so much of the building has been completed for Homecoming since the visitors to the campus will be able to see the progress on the building and the size the new fieldhouse complex will take.

Lee criticizes Shapp at conference



Kenneth Lee, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, criticized incumbent Democratic governor Milton Shapp at a press conference last Saturday in the Student Association office in the Walton-Mayne Union Building.

Lee, presently Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, criticized the governor's appointments, his failure to get a legislative package through the general assembly, his relations with the federal government, and called the move of the Bureau of Vital Statistics from Harrisburg a "political gimmick." Lee also responded to charges by Governor Shapp concerning a loan to the Lewis campaign by Pittsburgh and Philadelphia interests.

In response to a question by Bruce Haines of WKPS-FM News, Lee charged that cooperation between state, federal, and community levels of government and Pennsylvania congressional delegation has completely collapsed under the present administration. This, according to Lee, is primarily "due to appointments of people like Frank Hilton" to important posts where cooperation is a must. As an example, Lee cited the governor's liaison man with the Pennsylvania congressional delegation. According to Lee until the present administration took office, there was always close cooperation between the state and the state's congressmen, but this cooperation has deteriorated under Shapp.

Frank Hilton was formerly state secretary of property and supplies and was indicted on charges of perjury last week.

As lieutenant governor Lee would see himself as a sort of liaison between the governor's office and the legislature. Stating that "the weakness of the present administration is its incapacity to adopt a legislative program," Lee said he hoped to work as a "catalyst between Drew Lewis and the legislature." Lewis is the Republican candidate for governor.

Although he was glad that the move of the Bureau of Vital Statistics from Harrisburg to New Castle would produce jobs for New Castle area residents, Lee called it a "political gimmick," saying he feels it would have been better if the state could

have gotten private industry to move into the New Castle area rather than moving a government bureau.

Lee, who has been in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives since 1957 and in leadership positions since 1963, was making a tour of the Lawrence-Butler counties area with state representative Donald W. Fox, also a Republican, who is running for re-election.

A question concerning recent charges by Governor Shapp that Pittsburgh and Philadelphia interests had lent the Lewis campaign large sums of money specifically to be used against the governor brought the strongest response from Lee.

The loans, said Lee, total only \$500,000 and will be paid back before the end of the campaign at 14% interest. The governor had charged the loans were in excess of \$1 million. Lee continued, saying that the loans were from the Mellon and Widener fortunes and were not in any exchange for any future favors should the Lewis/Lee ticket be elected. Neither the Scaife or Fitzdixon families, who made the loans, have any connection with state business Lee said, except for pension funds handled by Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh.

Lee then launched into an attack of Governor Shapp's financial backing saying that he would rather take money from people like the Mellons than from groups like Pennsylvanians of Progress, a group set up to raise money for Shapp. According to Lee, the people behind this organization do business with the state and have obtained exclusive contracts from the state under the Shapp administration. Money given



At a press conference Saturday, Kenneth Lee, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, right, answered questions from the college news media and Student Association Senate officers. Lee was accompanied by State Representative Donald W. Fox, left.

to Shapp by the group was never reported, according to Lee, and the governor, until recently, denied ever receiving money from them. Lee then called these actions "morally criminal."

In other areas Lee discussed the media coverage of his campaign and the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University bill. Lee said he felt that the Lewis/Lee campaign had been given fair coverage by the press,

although he said better reporting would come out of Harrisburg if the press corps there was divided more evenly along party lines. According to Lewis only one of about 80 reporters in the capital newsroom is a registered Republican.

In conclusion, Lee, in response to a question by WKPS's Bruce Haines, urged everyone who is registered to vote to go to the polls in this very important election.

capsule report:

Jaworski resigns as trial begins

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

Special Prosecutor, Leon Jaworski resigned his post on Saturday, October 12 just as the long awaited Watergate trial was to commence. Jaworski said that most of the legal work in his controversial office had been completed...The White House says that a successor will be appointed by October 25 (the effective resignation date) but as yet no one has been named...In the meantime, Richard Ben-Veniste, the assistant prosecutor will assume the role and did deliver the opening statements...The Special Watergate Prosecution opened its case in the Watergate Cover-up trial on Tuesday (October 15) with an account to the jury that portrayed former President Richard Nixon as one of the "central conspirators"...At this point, the question of the former President's testimony remains open. Nixon's

lawyers have asked that he be excused on health grounds, and Judge John Sirica is expected to have a statement on it in the near future.

As was anticipated, President Gerald Ford vetoed a spending authority measure requiring a halt in United States military aid to Turkey on Tuesday, October 15 and surprisingly the veto was sustained by Congress...However, Congress did over-ride the President's veto with regards to railroad retirement...On Tuesday night, the President delivered a televised speech. The topic dealt largely with the voluntary aspects of his inflation fighting campaign...Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield delivered an "anti" speech opposing the President's proposed economic, inflation fighting recommendations on Tuesday...On Tuesday (October 15) the President also signed the Campaign Reform

Bill into law. The signing was witnessed by many Congressmen and Senators who will be directly effected by the new reforms. The Chief Executive said he signed it because he felt it was a measure that the American people wanted but he also added that he did have some reservations about it...The Law places strict limitations on campaign contributions, limits campaign spending and places strict regulations for campaign spending reports to be examined by a bi-partisan commission...Analysts of the law emphasize that the effectiveness of the measures will depend largely on how well they are enforced.

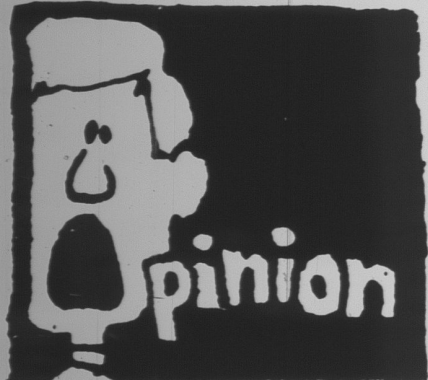
Violence and disorder continue in South Boston over a recent court order of mandatory busing. Governor Sargent of Massachusetts asked President Ford on Tuesday for federal aid. The White House declined the aid

saying such implementation should be used only as a "last resort." Governor Sargent has mobilized National Guard troops and says he will not hesitate to call the troops into the city should no federal aid be offered and the violence continued...On Wednesday, the Pentagon ordered federal troops to be on "alert" just in case assistance is required.

The confirmation of Vice-President designate, Nelson Rockefeller no longer remains a foregone conclusion. Several members of the House Judiciary Committee said on Tuesday (October 15) that recent disclosures about the way Mr. Rockefeller and his family spent their money has shaken confidence in the confirmation...It is expected that the Senate Rules Committee will reopen its investigation but probably not until the November Congressional election. (continued to page 10)

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.



Alumnus hails capsule report

Dear Paul,

Various people have been sending me copies of the *Holcad*. I enjoy reading the W.C. news and feel that the *Holcad* is a good cut above what it was last year (not that it wasn't good last year.) I usually receive it a week or two late but still enjoy reading the news capsule. It seems I pay fifteen cents a day for the *Vindicator* to read just about the same thing. With lesson plans, tests, grades, etc., I often neglect to read the paper, but I can always find time to read the news capsule of the *Holcad*.

It always seemed to me that Westminster students stayed isolated from the world and national news. I recall one time my freshman year I read about the earthquake in California a month or so after it occurred. Perhaps, if they will read it, this news capsule will help keep them informed.

Keep up the good work. Have a successful year at W.C.

Sincerely yours,
Kurt Noel Hunter

Yearbook fan makes rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I, as one who enjoyed the '74 *Argo*, would like to reply to Mr. Tremain. One must stop and wonder whether Mr. T. has any journalistic knowledge whatsoever. His criticisms are vague, too vague to be effective. If something's wrong, say so, don't just fluff it off in passing. His attack on the picture essays (emphasis is on picture, not words) is absurd. Why should there be words when the pictures convey the meanings of the essay? It seems to me that most quotes were credited. So much for that blatant accusation. The senior section is not that difficult to figure out, but obviously Mr. T. likes to be guided by the hand. Well, Mr. T., there's an index at the back with page numbers of the seniors—if you aren't completely confused by books, I suggest you use it!

The Duke of Marlborough

WKPS needs soul music

Dear Editor:

While at the Record-Hop dance held Saturday, October 12, in the Student Union, it was requested that the Disc Jockey play some soul records. He replied, "I would play some, but I have only a limited supply." These were found to be mostly oldies. So I asked him, if I brought some of my own over, would he play them? Getting his approval, I returned with the most popular records. He examined them and then stated, "I'll squeeze them in."

After waiting at least an hour and still none of the records had been played, I asked him if he would please play some of the records I brought. He answered he'd play some soon.

Another interval of an hour passed, and I again went to him asking, "When are you going to play some of my records?" This time he said that he wasn't going to play anything more than he'd already played (which was one record, "Will It Go Round in Circles?" by Billy Preston.) He felt that my records didn't fit into the type of music he was playing. When the D.J.'s were asked what type of dance music would fit into their format, one of the radio station's personnel replied, "General." Well, if general music was in his planning, soul music should have been included because in comparison with other radio stations, all types of music is included, and soul music is at the top of music charts across the nation! But, at the WKPS TUB Dance, although the music ranged from the '50's to the '70's, there was a conspicuously low amount of soul music played. In fact, no more than five records were played. It is known that the radio station has quite a substantial collection of soul music, so the disc jockey could have chosen a reasonable number of records from this. It was not asked that they play all soul music, but that just a few records be played, with the other records included in his format.

There was a statement made that the majority of the student body rejected soul music. If this is true, why is it that when the Black Student Union sponsors a dance, it is considered (by many of the student body) as one of the best dances given on campus?

Although the request for soul music came from several black students, it has been noted that in the past this request had also been made by other members of the student body and had been ignored. Just because the D.J. himself does not like soul music, why should he deprive the rest of the college community at the dance the right to hear it?

Derick L. Bailey
Charlotte Moore
Michael Harris

Recognition for merchants

Dear Editor,

We worked on the raffle Zeta Tau Alpha had as a part of their muscular dystrophy carnival and would like to thank the following merchants who gave unselfishly to the raffle to help fight this terrible disease:

The Amber Grille
Ben Franklin & Potpourri
Greenwood Pharmacy
M & M Market
Miller's Variety Store
New Wilmington Bakery
New Wilmington T.V.
and Appliance
Prima Pizza
Wilson's Variety Store

Without the generosity of these businesses and their owners, our raffle could not have been so successful. Hopefully more people will realize that the fight against muscular dystrophy is not the fight of one sorority because it's a disease that doesn't discriminate. It can affect anyone.

Thank you.

Mary Luczka
Darlene Cary

NOTICE

Will the author of a letter submitted to the *Holcad* signed Fubar please come to the office and sign the letter. No letters will be published without the signature of the author, which will be withheld upon written request. This letter will be kept for one week and disposed of if the author does not sign it.

Record Rack

Moody Blues separate

by Fred Kriess

After ten years of recording together, the Moody Blues have announced that they are embarking upon a trial separation. During this period the English rock band equalled the Who and the Rolling Stones not only on popularity but also in terms of togetherness. Although the group insists that the separation is only temporary, there are several additional reasons behind this move.

Although their last seven albums have been million sellers, the Moody Blues have found that their creativity is becoming subdued as they become more famous. It has been two years since they released their first album, *Seventh Sojourn*, and two recent attempts at producing albums resulted in complete frustration. After recording approximately eighty songs in the past eight years, the Moodys began to realize that their new numbers were beginning to sound similar to previous releases. The group members concurred that something had to be done, thus the separation.

During this time period, the members will embark upon separate solo projects. Mike Pinder, keyboard artist, is in Los Angeles working on a solo album. John Lodge and Justin Hayward are working together on a

album. Graeme Edge and Ray Thomas are also planning future solo albums.

One of the characteristic trademarks of the group was their effort to conceal their individual talents behind the group image, apparently a tactic to avoid the great pressure placed on star performers. This technique in turn has given the five members an anonymity that is rare for a group as renowned as theirs. With the exception of Justin Hayward, all members of the Moody Blues are in their thirties and are not too well known in relation to their group success.

The calmness of the group has been the main reason that they have remained together during the ten years in which they have been recording. The Moodys have constructed a corporate setup on which all five members make the major decisions together. They also have their own label, Threshold, freeing them from the pressure of major recording companies.

This sheltered existence has also given the group a tinge of mystery, in which they are looked upon not as individuals but rather as a "machinelike" entity that produces superb albums time and time again. The thrill of recording is absent, something which has happened to many other groups in recent years. After a group attains a certain degree of success, there is simply nothing more for them to accomplish. In other words, after you've hit the top, there is nowhere to go but down. Other recent examples of this are the Beatles, Rare

Earth, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and Bread.

Most likely the Moody Blues will not record again as a group for at least another year. However, there will be a "best of" double album that will be released some time in November, incorporating the highlights of the ten year history of the Moody Blues.

In spite of their approaching separation from each other, the memory of the Moody Blues lives on, and we will be hearing more from them in the future. Perhaps more groups ought to take an example from them and their easy-living life style.

DISCHATTER.....

STEPPENWOLF HAS RELEASED A NEW ALBUM, TERMED "SLOW FLU". CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG'S LATEST GREATEST HITS ALBUM IS ENTITLED, "SO FAR," AND ALTHOUGH THERE ARE NO IMMEDIATE PLANS FOR A NEW ALBUM, THEY HAVE BEEN LUGGING ALONG A MOBILE RECORDING UNIT WHILE ON TOUR. STEVIE WONDER WILL WED HIS SECRETARY YOLANDA SIMMONS.

Statement of Ownership

Statement of ownership, management, and circulation (Act of August 12, 1970, Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code). Date of filing, October 18, 1974; title of publication, The Westminster Holcad; issued weekly except during examination and vacation periods; location of office, Walton-Mayne Student Union Building, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142; published by the students of Westminster College; editor-in-chief, Paul J. Lasky; business manager, Robert Jazwinski; owned by the student body of Westminster College.

THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 5

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, October 18, 1974

The Westminster *Holcad* is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The *Holcad* reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn	News Editor
Mary I. Luczka	Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr.	Sports Editor
Margaret L. Bortz and James R. Heinrich	Co-copy editors
Robert M. Roberson	Layout Editor
Sharon Harkay	Assistant Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr.	Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether	Advertising Manager
Enmett E. Mitchell	Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt	Artist

Dr. Charles C. Cook, Jr., Faculty Advisor

Production Staff: Chris Weymer, Barb Baden, Darlene Carey, Beth Yost, Cheryl Parks, Kathy Conley, Cathy Martell, Jim McGill, Carol Trubenbach, Peggy Sorg, Pat Ganley, Ruth Anne Fetterman, Dave Beckel, Jill Kimmy.

Contributing Staff: Carol Butera, Kathy Hollis, C.S. Burnett, Mary Lou Pendlyshok, Barbara Adams, Ginne Scott, Debra Russo, Tim Cuff, Keith Anderson, Connie Cummings, Meridith Robinson, Robert Farr, Louise Morehouse, Susan Suomi, Robin Kreuter.

Photography Staff: Sue Hodges, Frank Noah, Frank Antoniazzi, Tim Gregory, Dave Lentchner



EDITORIAL

Homecoming exciting for all

Homecoming is an exciting time for all involved. Once again, Westminster welcomes alumni and friends to its one hundred-twentieth Homecoming celebration. Westminster does not have, and never had, the impressive Homecoming that big universities have, the type that many faithful Titan fans witnessed last Saturday at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. There is no hour and a half-long parade, cannons, or paratroopers. In our own small way, though, Homecoming means as much.

Whether the alumni date back to the thirties or are very recent, they have reasons to return. Whether they belonged to a fraternity, sorority, or were independent, or whether they participated in publications, sports, broadcasting, student government, religious activities, or nothing at all, there are friendships to be renewed and bonds to be strengthened. Homecoming weekend provides them with this opportunity, as well as welcoming parents of the present students.

It seems as though ever year, an editorial welcomes alumni and parents and then takes a trip into nostalgia. This year, instead, the *Holcad* would like its readers to investigate the relationship between Westminster College and New Wilmington. How does this

small town and its people fit into college life, and how do we, as students, faculty, and alumni, fit into New Wilmington life? This is the theme of this year's Homecoming issue.

New Wilmington, as we know, is a one stop-light, dry of alcoholic beverages borough in western Pennsylvania, that has a whole block of businesses. It is a town known for fine eating establishments and its Amish. One might wonder what the borough would be like without Westminster College. New Wilmington owes a lot to the college, as does Westminster to the borough. New Wilmington is honored by the presence of such a fine institution of higher education and provides it with a beautiful, natural setting which has undoubtedly enticed many students to come its way, away from pollution, heavy industry, and overpopulation.

How do the "townies" and, more specifically, the merchants in New Wilmington feel about college students? How do the students feel about the town? The *Holcad* invites its readers to consider these questions and more about Westminster's relationship to New Wilmington and its people by reading the features on that subject in today's issue. And, by the way, welcome back to Westminster, and to New Wilmington.

New Wilmington and Westminster, what they do for each other

History joins town, college for 125 years

by Robert Farr

Although New Wilmington and Westminster College have been inextricably linked for almost one-hundred-twenty-five years, the town did survive and prosper for many years before the college existed. Founded in 1797, the little village was laid out in 1824 by James Waugh. It was situated one mile east of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church and most of the original New Wilmingtonians attended that church.

The small town had a general store, owned and operated by James Waugh, as its first business establishment. Within ten years New Wilmington acquired a tannery, a blacksmith shop, a wagon shop, a harness shop, a shoe store, a post office and two taverns which served hard liquor. By 1834 there were about twenty families in the village.

According to H.R. Johnson in his *History of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church*, "Gradually the town increased in population and improved in appearance until it possessed a peculiar and quiet charm that is never forgotten by those who visit it."

By 1852 New Wilmington's population was about 200 people, and there were no paved streets or sidewalks. It was very much isolated from the outside world except by stagecoach. It was in this same year that Westminster was founded by the joint representatives of the Ohio and Shenango Presbyteries. The Presbyteries had elected a Board of Trustees of 12 members who first job was to choose a site for the new college.

Mr. Paul Gamble in his *Westminster's First Century* describes the decision to place Westminster College in New Wilmington in this way: "The claims of New Bedford, New Wilmington, and Wolf Creek were all considered, but when New Wilmington pledged \$10,000 toward the endowment of the new college, and both A.P. Moore and Senator Francis offered free building sites, it was decided to locate in New Wilmington."

The first college catalogue described the little town as "free from those causes which might attract an idle or vicious class of people." The original home of Westminster College was a small building similar in appearance to a Quaker Meeting house in the general area of the present United Presbyterian Church.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, New Wilmington became a station for the "Underground Railroad," an escape route for runaway slaves from the South. The college was deeply sympathetic to the Northern cause and in 1862 organized a reserve company called the Westminster Guards. The "Guards" went on two missions; once in September, 1862, and again in the summer of 1863 when they served

near Parkersburg, West Virginia and tried to capture the famed Morgan's Confederate raiders.

In 1873, New Wilmington's population increased to 500 and became a borough. Two years later a milestone was reached when paved sidewalks were first laid.

This same year, 1875, New Wilmington almost lost Westminster College. The college was at a financial ebb, and it was thought that moving to another community that could offer a better financial inducement might change this trend. There was even a committee formed to "feel out" neighboring communities' willingness to accept Westminster College as a resident. However, in 1876 a group of citizens from New Wilmington offered the Board of Trustees a \$9,000 subscription to keep the college in New Wilmington. After several meetings, the amount was amended to \$8,000 and the stipulation was made that the money must be returned if the college should ever move to another town.

In 1181, New Wilmington hit another milestone that was a boon for both the town and college. The Sharpsville railroad was completed, and New Wilmington had its first rail connection to the outside world. The tracks can still be seen passing by the lower tennis courts in back of the fieldhouse. Even in the 1800's jokes were made about the slowness of "Old Sharpie." However, the easily accessible railway system contributed greatly to the growth and prosperity of

both the college and the community. Now students could travel to Westminster from virtually any point in the nation.

In 1886, the student population had its first effect on New Wilmington borough ordinances. At the time it was common practice for pigs and cows to roam the streets of New Wilmington. A vigorous protest campaign led by the Holcad finally bore fruit when the New Wilmington Council banned farm animals from the streets.

The electric age hit New Wilmington in 1892 when electric current became available. Running water was introduced a year later. The Morse telegraph line had arrived in 1891 and was New Wilmington's first direct line of communication with the outside world.

It was on February 22, 1892 at 2 a.m. that the residents of New Wilmington probably had second thoughts about retaining the college in their town. The populace was awakened by a great din in the street, which proved to be the freshman class of '95 marching in the street, singing their homage to George Washington.

By the dawn of the twentieth century, the marriage between New Wilmington and Westminster College was sealed, and it was difficult to think of one without the other. It is certainly fair to say that New Wilmington would be at a great loss without Westminster, and the college would lose much of its charm and appeal without New Wilmington.

Residents favor students

by Meridith E. Robinson

People who live in New Wilmington have an almost unanimously favorable opinion of Westminster College students, according to a random sampling of citizens stopped in the business district of Market Street. Several people responded with exclamations of good will. Marlene Williams, the "patrol lady" for school children said, "I think most people feel great about the college. I like all the professors and students. My son bought a *Celebrity Series* ticket." Jeff Martin, an 11-year-old feels, "the college needs an architecture department." Mrs. Gilliland replied, "I don't think we could get along without the college, and I don't think the college students could get along without us." Joe Mast estimated, "I have an idea that if there were no college students, there would be no town. They keep each other going." Carol Short, a new-

comer to New Wilmington commented, "We own Prima's, the new pizza place. We've only been here a month, but all the students are very nice." Ross Byers, administrator of the Shenango Home, summed up the sentiments of its residents. "We have a very favorable attitude toward the college. Student volunteers have contributed much time and effort in helping the retired people. We appreciate the college's concerts and plays. One of our residents has even flown out to California to see the Titans play." William M. Evans, who has lived in New Wilmington since 1909, maintained, "There would not be any town here if it weren't for the college." Tillie J. Keys and Ross Ellis shared the idea that, "I think they're wonderful." Susan Kuhn was all for, "Anything that furthers education and helps the town." Marcie Moon finds, "They are



Chief of Police George Webster smiles for the camera as he prepares for his rounds in the New Wilmington Police patrol car.

Town police comment on college students

How many Westminster college students actually know how they stand with the police in New Wilmington? The Holcad talked with Chief of Police, George Webster, who provided a few comments.

When asked how much the police enforce laws in regard to the college, Webster stated that they either leave it to the college or work with the

college on a specific problem. In general, however, he seemed to feel that relations with W.C. students are good.

As for drinking by students, Webster commented that it was "a little out of hand." But as long as frat house parties keep the noise down and their participants keep their cars off the streets, he doesn't worry unless the college says something.

Webster thinks the local police could stand a little more cooperation from students, as in the case of football games when they are told to move back. He said, in conclusion, "We have a job to do just like anyone else... if anyone puts a damper on their activities, it will be the students themselves. They get the same treatment as the residents here — no better, no worse."



Shalom!

Parents,
Alumni & Friends
A Jewish Friend

Norwin Auction
Wendel, Pa.

"ALL NEW
MERCHANDISE"

BOB SPIVAK
BARGAINEER

412-863-9781

GOOD LUCK TITANS

**HALLMARK
CARDS**

cards for most every
occasion

PHOTO SUPPLIES

**Warner Camera &
Gift Shop**
201 So. Market

S.A. UNION BOARD
presents
TARZAN NITE
featuring
"Tarzan and His Mate"
Wednesday October 23 at 8:00
in Orr Auditorium
W.C. Students Only

Welcome Parents and Alumni

From the
Brothers of



Zetas say Good Luck
Titans and Welcome
Alumni & Friends

Serendipity Shoppe
of New Wilmington
Crafts and Gifts



106 Vine Street
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
946-8351

Owners
Corrine Ramsey
Jane Lodie

Open Daily Except Tuesday 10 - 4

Townies think highly of college, functions



Linda Bower

Editor's Note: When viewing the relationship between New Wilmington and Westminster College, the views of Wilmington Area High School students cannot be overlooked. Linda Bower is a senior at WAHS and is active in Health Careers, Spanish Club, the W.A.S.P. by Linda Bower

"Hey, is there a TUB dance tonight?" "How did you like Pip-pin?" "You going to the movie at the college tomorrow night?" In the halls of Wilmington Area High School plans to go to the college dance, see the college movie, or just walk on the college campus are made every day. If there is something happening at the college on the same night as a high school event, a lot of kids will opt for the college function. Even on nights when there is nothing special going on at Westminster, high school students will forego the dance or whatever at W.A.H.S. and bum around at the college.

Why? There are a few reasons. For some kids, it is an attraction that the TUB dances and the college movies are free entertainment. But lots of people would pay up to \$2 a piece for entrance to a TUB dance. The live bands are a big plus, the length of the dance

is another. If they want to go, stay awhile, and leave, they can still come back later on that night.

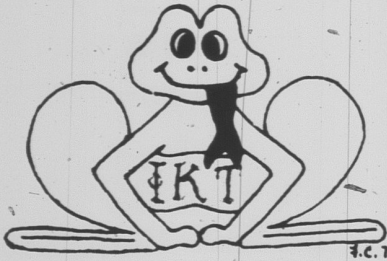
The lack of restrictions on people's activities in the college dances also prompts high school kids to drift in. The free movies are often a place to go on a dull evening; they're fun, and the films are good. As far as the Celebrity Series goes, the quality of that entertainment is very high, and if you've got famous people and groups performing in New Wilmington, why not buy a ticket and go?

There are high school students who spend all of their free time at Westminster, and most of the upperclassmen at W.A.H.S. spend at least part of their spare hours on campus. The TUB is really popular. It's the student lounge that W.A.H.S. doesn't have. High school kids like the free atmosphere of college. There are good times, good people, and few rules at the Student Union. Also, high school students like to feel a part of the college routine. After all, especially for seniors, they are almost at college age themselves.

Hanging around with college students and at college functions makes them feel older. They like the feeling that they are on equal footing with kids who are in college — "Nobody who walks by can tell whether I'm a student at Westminster or a high school kid." College students are, to them, mature, intelligent people, who know where they're at and where they're going from here. The high school students want to be part of that.

People are always looking for something to do. Westminster is a place that W.A.H.S. students can go to study, goof off, or otherwise fill their time. When they want to do something, they gravitate to the college.

The men of
Phi Kappa Tau
thank Ohio Northern
for being the 23rd
Homecoming victim



WELCOME ALUMNI
WOP 'EM CHOOCH-SNAP IT MAC

Thanes, Sophomore men's honorary,
welcome parents and alumni to Westminster's annual Homecoming festivities.
We hope you will enjoy yourselves and we also wish to extend the best of luck to the Titans against Ohio Northern.

Welcome Parents and Alumni
Ladies and Men's Dress, Sport, and Tennis Shoes
Bill's Shoe Store
139 S. Market

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

'On the square'
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable



Churches located in the borough of New Wilmington are, clockwise from top left, New Wilmington United Presbyterian, New Wilmington United Methodist, Chris-

tian Missionary and Alliance, and the Neshannock United Presbyterian Church. All four churches welcome college students into their fellowship.

Area churches source of student activities

by Barb Adams

In the neverending search for "things to do" in New Wilmington, one often overlooks one source of activity. New Wilmington area churches need the support of college students almost as much as college students can benefit by the type of programs churches offer.

Sunday school doesn't have to be a "memory from childhood days." At the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Mackey teaches a Sunday school class for college students and adults entitled "Personal Existence." College students also help in supervising youth fellowship groups for the church, as well as acting as Sunday school teachers. Oftentimes college students are given the opportunity to

take part in the morning worship services.

In order to encourage college students to interact with the congregation, the United Presbyterian Church has organized a group called Mariners. The Mariners are young couples in the church congregation who attempt to develop a meaningful relationship with college students and make them feel a part of the church body.

The minister at the UP church is Rev. William H. Philips. Sunday school begins at 9:40 and morning worship starts at 11 a.m.

The Methodist Church's Wesley Fellowship group also gives students a chance to express themselves.

Meeting every Tuesday at 10 p.m., the group is presently studying a text on the "Inner Life."

Students also belong to the Methodist choir, act as substitute teachers, and instruct children during junior church. The Methodist church offers both an affiliate and associate membership to students. The affiliate membership allows students who are members of other Methodist churches to retain that membership; yet be affiliated with the New Wilmington church during their stay at college. An associate membership permits members of another denomination to be associated with the New Wilmington church, while they are here.

The minister of the Methodist church is Rev. Stanley Byrd. Sunday school begins at 9:45 and morning worship is at 11 a.m.

Also making a contribution to community life, is the Neshannock Presbyterian Church. A Sunday school class is held for college age students and young married couples. By inviting students to their homes for a meal, Neshannock families joined with other New Wilmington churches to welcome incoming freshmen.

Sunday school is held at 9:45, and church is at 11 a.m. Interim minister is Marshall D. Berryhill D.D.

(continued to page 10)

WKPS-FM welcomes parents and Alums!

Come On Down and Look us over...

Open House 9-5 on Saturday Oct. 19

WKPS-FM 89 here to serve you!!!!

Melt the Polar Bears
Welcome
Parents and Alumni
Chi Omega

Jefferson Motor Court

Welcomes Parents

- Parking All Day Free
- 21 Ultra-Modern Facilities

Phone 658-9093

105 No. Jefferson St.

New Castle

ARGO

the
Westminster
Pictorial
History
book
says

HI

Merchants give opinions of Westminster students

by Barb Adams

Sub sandwich at the Amber Grill, pepperoni pizza at Prima's, hot sticky buns at the Tavern — that's New Wilmington, the real flavor of the town. A squirt gun from Ben Franklin's, a case of coke from Oaks' Golden Dawn or colored stationery from Miller's Variety Store — that's New Wilmington. New Wilmington is more than good food and merchandise, it's people — businessmen that make those stores run smoothly. Have you ever wondered what the town merchants were thinking as you casually stroll through the gateways of their establishment in your faded blue jeans, that they're sure they've seen before?

As you head uptown, you can't miss the Amber Grill, especially if Saga hasn't been treating you so well during the week. If that is the case, the smell of grilled hotdogs may lure you inside. Gus Pappas, manager of the Amber Grill, probably sees more of the students than many of their profs do. He estimates that 90% of his business comes from the college. He has been well satisfied with students who come into the store. They've always been well behaved and treated him politely. Five college students are currently employed there. If you've finished your hotdog, we'll head for Warner's Camera Shop for some color film.

"The quality of the students at Westminster was always thought to be good," was the response of a sales clerk at Warner's, when asked about her opinions on the college students. She also mentioned that students (girls in particular) seem to be dressing up more this year. Fifty percent of their business can be attributed to college students.

It seems to me that I could use some dessert after that hotdog. Isaly's ice cream sounds good. The manager of Isaly's feels that relations between the town and the college have improved. Between the years of 1969-70, students coming into the store were boisterous and ill-mannered. Now the relationship has improved. He mentioned that the town has always tried to support activities of the college. He also pointed out that the real way that students and townspeople can associate is through the churches.

Continuing on down Market Street we come to Miller's Variety Store. At Miller's there's a wide range of items to buy — everything from stationery to T-shirts. Mr. Miller does quite a bit of business with college students. He stocks up on items that are in demand by college students, such as stationery, cards, and colored paper for the elementary education department. He said, "This town wouldn't even be here if it wasn't for the college." Mr. Miller mentioned the fact that many towns have problems with college students. This is not so here. "There are a higher caliber of students here than at other schools."

As an example of the good relations between college students and townspeople, he cited the large number of local people who attend events sponsored by the college.

You'd really think I'd had enough to eat, but I had a hard time passing up the cookies in Oaks' Golden Dawn. Alton Oaks, owner, said that "students liven up the town during the school year." Mr. Oaks said that seven or eight years ago students came into the store to buy a lot of instant foods. Students now aren't buying as many snack items as they used to. However, Mr. Oaks does sell a lot more popcorn, potato chips and pop during the school season. He feels that at Westminster, the college students are above average. "Their morals and honesty are superior to those at larger schools."

Continuing down the road, I stopped in at M and M Market. "Curly" McCrumb, manager and president of the businessmen's association in New Wilmington, had this to say about college students. "They're just people — well behaved, mannerly and conscientious. They are generally well co-ordinated shoppers and buy on a plain order." He stated that there is a good rapport between college and community. "This is one of the best run colleges. It has less problems and the problems present are well taken care of." McCrumb did, however, mention a problem some of the townspeople have with the fraternities. It seems that some fraternities have not been keeping up their property as well as they should. As a result, persons whose homes are near fraternity houses suffer the consequences.

By this time, the sticky bun offered to me by Mrs. Durrast, owner of the Tavern, looked mighty tasty. Mrs. Durrast commented on the students by saying, "I've just enjoyed the students thoroughly, particularly this year." Two to three years ago, she noticed a tendency in the students to be ill-mannered. But now she says that things have reversed. Mrs.

Durrast, in part, attributes the improved etiquette to the drastic change in the economic situation. Several years back, when the economy was booming, the saying that "affluence breeds arrogance applied to a number of persons — even Westminsterites." Today, Mrs. Durrast feels that college and community are on a better footing.

Rounding the corner, I bumped right into Ben Franklin's. While there, I talked with Irene Sampson, salesclerk. She has made friendships with college students as far back as 12 years ago, which she still keeps up with. She feels that there is a good relation between college and town, but there is always room for improvement. She pointed out that a number of years back, townspeople came in more direct contact with students. They invited students to their homes for meals and offered students transportation when needed. This would be one way of bringing campus and town closer together.

A new arrival for New Wilmington is Prima's Pizza. Under the management of Ray Short, Prima's has already become famous city-wide for its pizza. Mr. Short had this to say about the interaction of college students and the town. "The town is basically very quiet and conservative, and this is due to the older people in the town. There is very little relation between college students and the town." Mr. Short mentioned that activities could be sponsored by the students that would get the townspeople involved with the campus community. He also noted that students coming into his store seemed very polite and well behaved.

After finishing that scrumptious pizza, I can testify to the delectable flavor of New Wilmington. But, as you can see, it takes people to create the real flavor of a town.



Opinions of New Wilmington merchants were sought by Holcad reporter Barbara Adams, left, in regard to college students and the business they bring to the town. Ms. Adams is checking here with Guy "Curly" McCrumb, owner of M&M Market.

Good Luck Titans!
Welcome Alumni
from
Sigma Phi Epsilon

**STUDIO/GALLERY
OPEN HOUSE**

**October 19
10 am - 7 pm**

**Robert B. Hild
357 E. Neshannock Ave.
New Wilmington**

works by:
R. Godfrey
R. Hild
N. Oestreich
C. Sandstrom
B. White

**The
Independent
Women**

welcome

**Parents
and
Alumni**



Fast pickup of mail from street boxes is one of numerous services offered by the New Wilmington Post Office. As Larry Nagel demonstrates, letters mailed in street boxes often go out faster than letters mailed in dorm boxes.

Post Office vital to college students

by Deb Russo

"Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night..." can stop the mail service in New Wilmington. One of the vital assets of Westminster and New Wilmington is its efficient postal service. Through the post offices, romances are kept alive, friendships are strengthened, and family ties become stronger.

The local post office provides three white star boxes in the area to speed mail delivery. This white star signifies that the mail is picked up from this box at 5 p.m. and processed for delivery. The boxes are located in front of the post office, the front of the Amber Grille, and in front of Old Main, near the library.

Although this service is beneficial if someone has missed the dorm mail, to mail a letter from the dorm is just as efficient. The only difference is that on a holiday, if a letter is taken directly to the post office box, it has a better chance of being picked up. Otherwise the mail is picked up at the dorm, usually between 10 and 12:30 a.m.

The post office also maintains a one-day delivery process. That is, if letters are mailed before 5 p.m., there is a guarantee that they will be delivered on the next day if the destination is within an 80 mile radius. This area includes letters to

Cleveland, Erie, Greensburg, and Pittsburgh. Two-day delivery area covers a 600 mile radius, and airmail service nationwide should only take two days and will travel 600 miles overnight. If a letter is mailed special delivery, it will be processed as rapidly as possible and will go out even on holidays.

The post office keeps all college mail that accumulates over vacations, and it is delivered on the first day that students return.

An efficient, friendly, and dependable post office is another feature of New Wilmington, which serves the students on campus and binds the college community closer to the borough community.

**The
ZIFFLE
COMMITTEE**

sends its
regrets to the
Polar Bears and
reminds Parents and
alums to "Rotate your tires."



**Good Luck
Titans!!**

**From the Men of
Sigma Nu**

Shenango Inn

**1330 Kimberly
Sharon, Pa. 16146**

Welcome Parents

**"Modern Living
Amidst Colonial Charm"**

Students voice views on town

by Tim Cuff

"A small residential town in Western Pennsylvania... surrounded by wooded hills, farmlands, scenic country roads, and streams." That is the description of New Wilmington found in the 1974-75 Westminster College Bulletin. New Wilmington is more, though. It is the home of Westminster College.

For students here, New Wilmington is the center of educational and social life during the nine months spent here each year. By necessity the town fills the requirements of a college town. However, college students have varied opinions about how well the town fulfills these requirements. Feelings vary from student to student, and here is a sampling of these views.

Sophomore Luke Ott says that New Wilmington is "very limited, doesn't offer too much." He feels that it is very different from a big college town. Luke says that most Westminster students go out of town for social activity and that the town would be better if it were bigger because it would be less conservative. He adds that New Wilmington offers "a unique type of exposure."

Paul Allwes, a freshman biology major from Pittsburgh, states that New Wilmington is dead, — having only two pizza shops and Isalys'. He'd like to see the movie house open but knows that the theater is financially a losing proposition. He suggests that current movies and low prices might lure enough people to the theater to enable it to operate in the black.

Freshman Kristin Hayes says that New Wilmington is "an ideal size town" and is enough for her. Mentioning that the college provides enough to keep her entertained, she adds that she doesn't need the town too much for recreation. New Wilmington residents, she finds, are friendly and willing to help her.

Living off-campus, in New Wilmington itself, physics major Paul Wills voices a view from a different perspective. He is more favorable to

the town than to the campus and declares that New Wilmington is "possibly too conservative for the college, but fine for me." He finds that the town fulfills his needs and that it helps him get acquainted and involved with people and things in the town. He concludes by adding that whether or not you like New Wilmington depends on what you're looking for.

"I like it," replied John Duff, a junior, when asked whether he liked New Wilmington. He continued by saying that it is a nice place if you have enough friends. Noting that New Wilmington is much prettier than many campus towns and that there isn't all that much work to do, he feels that Westminster makes up for those social activities lacking in the town.

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, says, "I've never seen a town like this before in my life. It's so dry!" The reference to dryness pertained not to the drought in the

area this past summer but rather to the inability to obtain alcoholic beverages.

Voicing and outside opinion is Miss McCabe, a sophomore from Alfred University in upper New York state. She has spent many weekends at Westminster. For her, Westminster and New Wilmington are a welcome change of pace. At Alfred, she states, many people seem to be under the influence of alcohol for a great percentage of the time. She gets the impression that at Westminster, the emphasis is on things other than drinking.

Pittsburgh native Jim Zora, says that New Wilmington "has nice points, but not enough of them." Feeling that it is too conservative, he stated that New Wilmington is like "a drop in the bucket" compared to other college towns. He concluded by declaring that New Wilmington is sometimes a good place to be, but, in general, New Wilmington is "pretty much a zero town."

Off-campus living attracts students

According to the Dean of Students' office, twenty-one men and seven women students live in off-campus apartments. Of those who reside off-campus, approximately sixteen live in New Wilmington. This excludes the students that earn room and board with the local families or live at home with their own families.

In order to live off-campus, a student must meet three requirements: One must be a senior, one must have parental permission, and all of the dormitories must be filled to capacity. The reason for this, explained Associate Dean of Students Lorraine Sibbet, is that since this is a residential college, in order to maintain the present economic policy, it is necessary to ensure that the dorms will be used.

All of the students interviewed liked living off-campus. Some of the reasons given were that they were free from various restrictions set on campus, had more privacy than they would have in the dorms, were free from hectic dorm life, and found it relatively cheaper to live off-campus than on-campus.

No student reported having any difficulties with his landlord, and none of the landlords interviewed minded leasing rooms to students, although some of the landlords would permit only all men or all women to rent apartments within one complex. Rooms run anywhere from \$300 to \$650 per school year.

One student, who asked to remain anonymous, remarked, "I couldn't live in the unrealistic dorm life for more than a year. I like living off-campus, and it makes me appreciate the school more."

Fire department well-equipped

Fighting fires is a grimy yet important task in any community. In the New Wilmington area this job is in the hands of the 35 firemen of the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department. Headed by Fire Chief John Norris, this company has handled 36 fires since January 1, in what Norris has called a "light fire year."

The department, located in the New Wilmington Borough Building on Neshannock Avenue, is well-equipped. Its anti-fire arsenal includes two grass fire trucks, 750 gallon and 100 gallon pumper trucks, as well as two tanker trucks (1200- and 1500-gallon) and a 60-foot ladder truck. These trucks are owned by the fire company itself, and not by the borough. The department has no ambulance service of its own. A local funeral home provides the only ambulance service in the community.

The system for reporting a fire is somewhat involved, yet efficient. When someone in the community calls the phone number of the fire department, one of three parties answer: Sharp's Funeral Home, Wagner and Son's Chrysler-Plymouth Dealership, or a private home near the firehouse. The person who answers the phone pushes a button near his phone, which opens the firehouse door and activates the siren. The phone answerer asks for both the location of the fire and other necessary information. This is then given to the fire fighters. During the day, the only device used to alert the men of the fire company is the siren. However, in the evening hours, a system of phone communication, as well as the siren, is used to marshal the firemen. Then the firemen assemble at the firehouse and proceed to the site of the fire.

Chief Norris feels confident of his department's ability to combat fires, including large ones. He feels that his company would have the ability to control even a major dormitory fire. Although he knows a major fire would be difficult, he says, "I'd never be afraid of it."

Speaking with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver as to what students should do if a fire were to break out in a dorm, this reporter received a fairly simple answer: Pull the fire alarm, follow the fire exit procedures, and get someone to call the fire department. The dorms are in no way automatically connected to the firehouse. If one cannot get the fire department for some reason, one should call the infirmary (which is open 24 hours a day) and personnel there will contact the fire department. Dean Carver is very concerned with the problem of fire. While a sophomore in college, Carver's dorm burned to the ground in two hours. He has impressed in the R.A.s a sense of fire consciousness. Fire drill regulations must be posted in each wing of every dorm, and each dorm must have one fire drill per term.

WKPS serves Westminister, community

"WKPS-FM is an extension of the educational arm of Westminster College and is a broadcast service to the student body, faculty, staff, community and local environs of New Wilmington." So reads the statement of policy for WKPS. Programming for one audience is not hard and is the practice of most commercial stations. WKPS, however, is faced with the unusual problem of broadcasting for two distinct audiences, the campus community and the New Wilmington Area.

The station through its programming strives to bring new sounds to its listeners and expose them to all types of music from jazz to classical, from big bands to progressive rock. Suiing the musical tastes of all, providing something for everyone, this is the aim of WKPS, and is part of the educational function of the station above and beyond training the 100 plus members on its staff in the operations of a radio station.

In Public Affairs programming, too, WKPS reaches out for its audiences. The station features programs on current events such as Week in Review, and Sports Scene, religious programs and other special interest shows. News is a major feature of the station. To serve its audience better, WKPS has added in the past month the services of ABC Information Network News in addition to its regular UPI Teletype news read by students. WKPS is also the only place to turn for all the local news. There are full reports at noon, five, and eleven, as well as news on the hour.

Other Special shows include call-in sports shows where high school students call in with reports on the action in their respective high schools during the weekend. WKPS also broadcasts all Titan Games in football, basketball, and baseball as well as giving play by play action for all Wilmington Greyhound games.

The sisters of Kappa Delta
welcome back Parents and Alums

"The Polar Bears Can't Dis-perseus"
GOOD LUCK TITANS!



Katibu

Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB
Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12

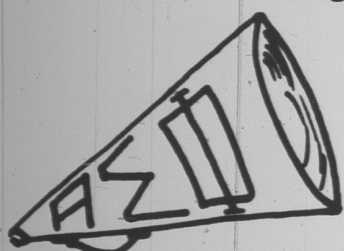
Welcome Parents
and Alumni
Have a Nice Day!
Saga Food Service

The Men of Alpha Sigma Phi

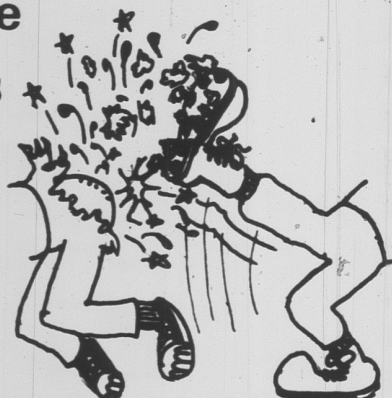
welcome all alumni and invite all Alpha Nu
and Phi Pi Phi Alumni to the Open House —
immediately following the game at the

Alpha Sigma Phi House
129 Waugh Avenue

Good Luck Rocks, Obe, Spuds
and Little Rocks



KICK ASS
TITANS!



Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority
welcomes parents
and alums
Keep Cool Titans —
Cube the Polar Bears!



BUTZ FLOWERS

New Castle, Pa.

Call Collect 652-7727



Service teams work in homes for elderly

by Dotty Stipanovich and Carol Trubenbach

Westminster College reaches out to the community through established service teams. In particular, two teams work with homes for the elderly. These teams work out of the Dean of the Chapel's office, servicing the Overlook Medical Clinic and the Shenango Home. Staffed entirely by students, these teams provide a wide range of services, ranging from helping the elderly at meals to escorting them to concerts.

The people at the Overlook Medical Clinic are served by Westminster students in many ways by the service team, which spends an average of one hour per week at the home. There, the team performs such tasks as helping patients with their meals. Students can establish a healthy relationship with the patients. Patients take much pride in the friendships they have made with college students. It is a good experience for students to come into contact with older people. Sharing knowledge and experiences is in many cases a priceless thing.

Students have also held parties for the people on holidays such as Halloween and Christmas. At Easter and Thanksgiving, they have also held worship services, in which the patients enjoy songs sung by group members. The experience is a rewarding one for everyone involved.

Housing sixty residents, the Shenango Home is located across from the United Presbyterian Church. The residents refer to Shenango Home as a retirement home rather than a nursing home. With the exception of those few who require nursing care, the majority of Shenango Home residents may come and go as they please. Reverend Ross Byers, director of the home, oversees the operation, safety, and auxiliary programs for the home.

Working into this program is the established service team, composed entirely of student volunteers who come from many different fields. Music majors fill several vital needs. Yet, all the members contribute much in idea-exchanging and actual participation. These individual experiences, enthusiasm, and caring of the members combine to create one "very-together" unit.

A regular service of the team is conducting devotionals. On various Fridays throughout the year, the team goes to the home after dinner to lead worship and share God's love. Included in past devotionals have been monologues, musical pieces, and occasionally, short dramatizations.

A special service of the team is the "Secret Santa" program at Christmas. Coordinated through the team, this program involves sixty students from the entire campus. Each student becomes a "Secret Santa" for a particular resident. During the course of a week, small token gifts are left in the residents' mailboxes by their respective "Santas". On the Sunday following that week, usually the last before the students leave for Christmas break, a get-together is held. The

"Secret Santas" finally reveal identities to the residents, present their "real" gift, and share some time.

Other services of the team include escorting residents to campus concerts, holding entertainments, reading, helping with one-time events that occur from time to time, and just being a friend.

Needless to say, everything that the team does could be considered "self-service" as well. Residents offer so much in their experience and their caring for the team members that the rewards are many. Some team members have even come to sense a real family feeling between themselves and some of the residents.

Students working on these teams include Robin Allison, Mary Beach, David Bell, Carol Berger, Jill Brabson, Marc DeVenney, Myrna Giesmann, Janet Haas, Ginny Herron, Cynthia Hozdik, Terry Leslie, Georgeanne Malone, Geri Morrow, Jim McGill, Susan Ruske, Ginnie Scott, Donna Smith, Colleen Stokes, Sarah Vesely, Janice Wimble, and Jeffrey Yeager. Chairpersons of these teams are Dotty Stipanovich and Carol Trubenbach.

Frosh councils sponsor dance

Freshmen House Councils are sponsoring a Homecoming dance to be held in the TUB, on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m.

"Fat Choice," a group from Youngstown, will be playing music by the Doobie Brothers, Grand Funk, Chicago, and B.S. & T. The group is composed of five players and has played at area high school dances and several receptions. The group has been performing together for almost two years.

The Homecoming queen will make a special appearance at the dance. Refreshments will be served as long as they last.

The House Councils request that anyone attending refrain from wearing blue jeans, and ask that casual clothes, such as pantsuits, nice shirts, and slacks be worn. This dance should not be considered as just another TUB dance, but a Homecoming event for those who are unable to attend fraternity and sorority events.

Π Δ Ε
Welcomes
Friends



Starring in Monday night's presentation of *To Kill a Mockingbird* is Gregory Peck, center. The film, directed by Robert Mulligan, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116 as a part of the Liberal Arts Forum film series.

Popular films showing this week

by Jim Heinrich

Two popular motion picture entertainments will be playing for campus audiences this week. *To Kill a Mockingbird*, a moving film that received three Academy Awards in 1962, will be shown by the Liberal Arts Forum on Monday, October 21, at 8 p.m., in Science Hall 116. In addition, a Student Association film, *Tarzan and His Mate*, will be presented on Wednesday, October 23, at 8 p.m., in Orr Auditorium.

To Kill a Mockingbird, a faithful adaption of Harper Lee's 1960 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, expresses the writer's belief that the South has as much to fear as it has to love. Gregory Peck delivers a fine performance as Atticus Finch, a lawyer who defends a black man innocently accused of raping a white girl in 1932 Maycomb, Alabama. Mary Badham and Philip Alford costar as his children, learning about good and evil as they observe prejudice and hatred in even basically good townspeople.

Richard Mulligan directed this affecting film, which earned Oscars for Peck, screenwriter Horton Foote, and the art and set directors. Elmer Bernstein composed the musical score. Faces in the supporting cast include Brock Peters, William Windom, Collin Wilcox, and James Anderson. Rarely has an American film evoked the atmosphere of the South as well as *To Kill a Mockingbird* does.

Tarzan and His Mate is wonderful junk, vintage 1934, with Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan impersonating Tarzan and Jane. Edgar Rice Burroughs' novel provides the source for this light-hearted, agreeably preposterous movie, the second and best of the Tarzan series. "You are right in the heart of the craziest Africa ever contrived for your entertainment; not a wild animal ever misses a cue," writes Pauline Kael. In fact, Weismuller rides on the back of a rhinoceros, wrestles with crocodiles under water, and incites a herd of elephants to

stampede with a jungle cry that probably no one except Carol Burnett can rival.

In *Tarzan and His Mate*, Tarzan and Jane reside in a quaint Victorian tree house; a devoted gorilla is Jane's personal maid. Unfortunately, this idyllic jungle is threatened when some of Jane's friends from England connive to make a fortune by looting ivory from an elephant's graveyard. To discover the location of this legendary burial ground, the men wound an elephant and watch it limp off to die. Tarzan does not take this sacrilege lightly, however, and rallies all the elephants of the jungle to save their gravetard. The film is at least as mad as it sounds.

Scroll

takes pleasure
in welcoming
parents and
alumni
Best of Luck
Titans!

DREW LEWIS - Candidate For Governor



Best Wishes
TITANS
On A Successful
Homecoming

A New Outlook for Pennsylvania
Westminster College Republicans
Paid Political Advertisement

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania

Welcome

Parents
and
Alumni

Good Luck Titans

ΣΚ
SIGMA
KAPPA

Beeghly Theater presents 'The Skin of Our Teeth'

by C. S. Burnett

"The Skin of Our Teeth? Uh, well, it's... see, the thing about it is... well, in the first act, what happens is..." I stopped in the middle of my forty-fourth attempt to explain a play whose plot reads like *Alice in Wonderland* backwards. From the uncomprehending look on the face in front of me, I could see that my explanation of the perils and escapades of the Antrobus family was not going to get too far.

Thornton Wilder wrote *The Skin of Our Teeth* in 1942. The play is the precursor of modern absurdist drama and was a great influence on the thought of such writers as Eugene Ionesco and Samuel Beckett. It treats serious themes in an absurdist manner. The acting styles shift, the characters "break" in the middle of monologues and start talking to the audience as actors, the walls shudder, and the Antrobuses keep strange housepets.

With these devices, the absurdist playwright keeps the audience detached from too much empathetic involvement so that the themes of a show may be more fully realized. (Some of the characters actually stand up and deliver philosophic challenges to the audience in the form of monologues.) This particular drama centers around the experience of the "Antrobus" family, the family of man.

George Antrobus is the eternal father, husband, inventor, fighter, saint, and lecher. Maggie Antrobus is all mothers, all wives, and all housekeepers. The children, Gladys and Henry, are composites of all the frustrations of growing up. The Antrobuses' maid, Sabina, is the continual outsider to the family, the hanger-on, the vamp, the servant, the fool. These five dance through the millenium, enduring fire, flood, and war by the skin of their teeth.

Kevin Cione plays Mr. Antrobus, and Cindy Lammel, Mrs. Antrobus. The children are played by Chip



Leading characters in Beeghly Theater's upcoming production of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* are, from the left, Julie Lammel, Kevin Cione, Cindy Lammel, and Chip Seeley. C. Susan Burnett portrays the maid Sabina.

Seeley and Julie Lammel as Henry and Gladys respectively. Sabina will be played by C. Susan Burnett.

Tech for the show will be handled as follows:

Barb Seethaler is assistant director; James Carper, stage manager; Claudia Morris, lights; Kathy Doody, costumes; Sue Jennison, props; Gary Crowell, construction. Publicity will be handled by Jodie McClintock.

More about the specifics of the acting and such will appear next week. Dr. Carolyn Combs is directing this one, and with a week and a half until showtime, "Skin," as it's been nicknamed by half-witty departmental majors, looks to be in good shape. The box office is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. every school day, and the show runs from October 23-26. Come, and be able to say you saw Westminster's first skin show.

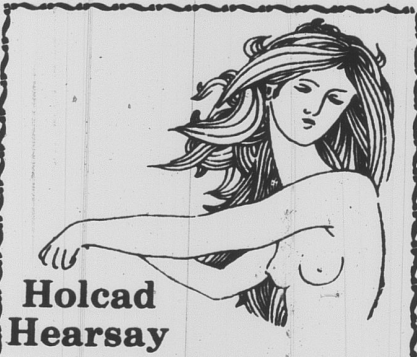
Westminster hosts history association

Westminster College has been chosen to host the forty-third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, to be held on October 25 and 26. The association "seeks to advance the study of Pennsylvania's heritage" and, through the annual meetings, endeavors to promote scholarly activity and stimulate popular interest in all aspects of Pennsylvania history. Each year a different college hosts the meeting. This is the first year that Westminster College has been host.

Consisting mainly of presentations of papers, the convention will be held in two parts. Friday's meeting will be held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Mercer, while all activities Saturday will be at Westminster. The papers will range from such subjects as Pennsylvania's role in the American Revolution and women in Pennsylvania life to beginnings of higher education in western Pennsylvania. Participants will include history buffs, the Superintendent of Independence National Park in Philadelphia, and professors from various colleges. Included among the professors will be Mr. Paul Gamble, Dr. Samuel Farmerie, and Dr. Delber McKee, from Westminster.

Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, chairman of the local arrangements committee, encourages any interested students to attend the Saturday morning session.

A fee of \$1 will be required at the registration desk, which will be located on the first floor of Hoyt Science Center. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on October 26. A schedule of events will be posted on the bulletin board of Old Main. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Jensen in Arts and Sciences 115.



Holcad
Hearsay

Pinned: Karen Campman, ZTA, '75 to Dave Black, ASP, '75; Brenda Craig, '77 to Warren H. Bouton, ASP, '75.

Married: Vicki Kirkwood, CO, '74 to Andy Homner on October 12.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Kathy Mellinger for making the play. Good luck to the student teachers and to our Homecoming queen candidate, Jill Ogilvie.

Alpha Sigma Phi: The Amazing Butro would like to welcome back all former derelicts for the Homecoming weekend. The men of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank all the sororities and teams that participated so enthusiastically at our Sigolymics. It wouldn't have been a success without you.

Chi Omega: Welcome parents and alumni. Congratulations to Becky Beaver, our new pledge mistress. Good Luck goes out to Joan Hanna, our Homecoming queen candidate and to the football team. Good luck guys!

Delta Zeta: Welcome parents and alumni and good luck to Robbi and our float. Congrats to Connie Cummings for getting her FCC license.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Cyndie for getting House Manager of the theater; to the sorority for getting the highest Greek scholastic average for last spring.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our SK Sigolymics team for getting second place and thanks to our captain Paul Lasky.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Jenny and Ellen for their parts in the play. Thanks to all those who contributed to Muscular Dystrophy Carnival — it was a big success!

Area churches

(continued from page 6)

The Missionary Alliance Christian church holds a Bible study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. for college students as well as adults. Rev. Peoples leads the group.

Sunday school classes for adults and college students are currently concentrating on the gospel of John.

Not only do students participate in church activities, but they also help lead Bible clubs for grade school and high school students. Students are invited to sing and play musical instruments during worship services. An evening worship service is held on Sundays at 7 p.m.

The church follows a policy of 'open communion', allowing even those who are not members of the church to take part in communion. Sunday school begins at 9:45 and morning worship is held at 11 a.m.

**Women's Senate
hopes
you
have a
nice
homecoming
weekend**

**Miller's Variety
Store
Stationary,
Cards,
& Gift Center
131 So. Market
New Wilmington,
Pennsylvania**

spaces, places & times

Defense League: A temporary defense league has been organized under the Student Affairs committee. Any student charged with a violation of college policy who chooses to have his case presented before the Judicial Board may petition the Judicial Board Defense League to defend him. Students in need of this service should contact Jim Melnick at the Student Association office or Jeff

Wiley at 525 Waugh Ave. (946-2571). At a later date, the Student Affairs committee will accept applications from those student interested in serving on the League.

Scrawl: Are you a "secret writer?" Have you a yearning to see your creativity in print? Why not submit your poetry, short stories, and/or art work

to **Scrawl**, Westminster's literary magazine. Enter as little or as much as you care to—just be a part of the creative fever of literary genius. Submit your work to the **Scrawl** office (located in the **Argo** office) or to Sherry Lewis, McKelvey House by October 31.

Catechism Contest: Samuel Robinson Shorter Catechism and (2) the writing of an again this year to all Westminster students except previous winners. They are offered by the United Presbyterian Church, not by the College.

Requirements for qualification are: (1) the verbatim recitation of the answers in the Westminster Shorter Catechism and (2) the writing of an original essay of 2,000 words comparing one phase of the Catechism to a more contemporary creed.

The recitation is judged locally. Essays are judged locally. Essays are judged by readers chosen by the Office of Christian Education in New York. Dates for recitations are set following vacations at the convenience of students. See Dr. Christy for details. Final deadline for recitation and the essay is April 30, 1975.

The Eichenauer House Council is sponsoring free coffee and juice for the parents on Homecoming from 9 to 11 a.m. It will be in the main lounge.

RALPH PRATT

he's got
a lot
to give!

State Representative 10th Dist.

(Paid Political
Advertisement)



plc
Marine Corps

(ground or air)

Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in their freshman or sophomore years accomplish pre-commission training in two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School (OCS), Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

College juniors attend extended OCS during the summer preceding their senior year.

The major areas emphasized at OCS are physical conditioning and fundamental leadership training. Prove to us you have what it takes to lead Marines, and we'll see that you have lieutenant's bars on graduation day.

21-22 October
Student Union





Players of the week are: offensive—Rick Voltz, sophomore from Knoch High School, near Butler, leads the team in scoring with 19 points, kicked 13 of 14 extra points and two field goals this year—also doubles as defensive halfback—biggest thrill was game-winning field goal at Indiana last week. **Defensive**—Vince Tutino, junior from New Castle, made big interception, then ran 54 yards to set up last week's win. As end and linebacker he has 20 individual tackles and 14 assists to his credit—has played aggressively in every game.

Voltz, Tutino lead upset over I.U.P.

The Westminster Titans scored an amazing last-second victory over a heavily-favored Indiana U. of Pa. team last Saturday. The thrilling turn-around stunned a huge crowd of Indian fans who had gathered for the Indiana centennial Homecoming celebration.

The ballgame appeared to be headed for a 20-20 tie with less than two minutes remaining in the game. An alert Vince Tutino was able to snag an Indiana aerial at the Titan 45 and then galloped all the way to the Indiana one. Three plays later, with just nine seconds on the clock, Rick Voltz booted the game winning field goal. The placement sent thousands of Indiana fans into shock and finalized one of the biggest upsets in western Pennsylvania football in years.

Voltz went from goat to glory in a matter of nine minutes. The sophomore had then missed his first placement of the year which would have put the Titans ahead 21-20. The kicker had converted 21 times in a row before missing, but when the pressure was the greatest Voltz split the up-rights to furnish the margin of victory.

It was the third time that the Titans had been involved in a contest that went to the final minute until decided. However, it was the first one that they came out on top after suffering defeat to Muskingum and Waynesburg in the waning moments.

The Titans stung the Indians first when Gary Yeager plunged over from the one after Dave K. Hasson had recovered a fumbled punt on the five. A pass interception and 30-yard return by George Barr gave Westminster the ball in good scoring position late in the first period, but the Titans promptly handed the ball back on a fumble. Indiana then marched 73 yards in 14 plays with Hieber going over from the six-yard line. Pat Imbrogno's placement tied the score 7-7.

The Titans controlled the ball the rest of the second quarter, but failed to score when Voltz' 32-yard field goal attempt just missed.

Hieber came out firing for Indiana in the third quarter, and connected with Ken Deitmen on a 16-yard scoring aerial when a Titan defender slipped and fell down. Imbrogno booted the point for a 14-7 Indiana lead.

Westminster stormed back with an 88-yard drive, highlighted by a 24-yard pass from Jan Budai to Dave J. Hasson. Budai scored the TD on a one-yard sneak just 38 seconds into the fourth quarter. Voltz' kick made the score 14-14.

Less than a minute had elapsed, however, before Indiana was on the scoreboard. Hieber passed beautifully to Deitmen, crossing to the middle, and the speedy flanker cut back to his right and raced for a 75-yard score. Mark King blocked Imbrogno's placement, but Indiana had a 20-14 edge.

The Titans again were equal to the pressure and drove 68 yards in 11 plays. An 11-yard Budai to Hasson pass again set up the TD, with Bill Baker racing across from the 13-yard line on a draw play. Voltz' kick was wide, so the score stayed tied, 20-20.

From that point on neither team was able to move the ball effectively, and traded punts. Penalties put Westminster in a hole, but Dave Clelland responded with 52 and 49-yard punts which really helped the Titan cause. Hieber's passing had moved the Indians out to their own 48-yard line when Tutino pilfered the pass and made the run that set up the winning field goal.

Indiana won the statistics battle, but the Titans won the important statistic—points scored. Hieber hit on 13 out of 26 pass attempts for 228 yards, compared with Budai's 8 completions in 21 tries for 81 yards. However, the Titan sophomore was under good pressure from Indiana all afternoon and threw a number of passes out of bounds to avoid losses. Moreover, Budai directed the team when it was down and chipped in 44 yards rushing, several times in clutch situations.

Dr. Burry returns to coaching ranks

No doubt more than a few returning alumni will be surprised to see that Dr. Harold E. Burry, the man who put Westminster on the football map, has returned to the sidelines after retiring from the sport two years ago. The



Dr. Harold E. Burry

man who guided the Titan grid machine for 20 years has been helping Coach Joe Fusco after defensive coordinator Gene Nicholson was injured at Muskingum and had to undergo surgery which has kept him on crutches.

"It feels absolutely great," was Dr. Burry's comment about being back close to the action. The Titan Athletic Director retired officially at the end of the 1971 campaign when his team finished as runners-up in the NAIA championship. A living reminder to today's players of the winning tradition, Burry ran up a record of 127-31-5 during his tenure as head coach. Selected Small College Football Coach of the Year by the Football Writers of America in 1967, he has had six undefeated seasons and eight West Penn Championships.

No doubt that many alumni who have played under Dr. Burry will be back on campus to see the '74 edition in action. It is no great surprise that the Titan tradition is just as strong this year as it was when Dr. Burry arrived.

Pan - Hel and IFC
wish victory to the
Titans
and
welcome alumni

Women's teams open season in three sports

by Sue Valicenti

Old 77 is busy with the scheduling of three varsity women's sports. These sports include tennis, hockey, and volleyball. The tennis and hockey teams have already begun their seasons while the volleyball season started last night.

The tennis team coach, Irene Walters, has led the team to a season of two wins and two losses with four matches left to play. The two losses were against Grove City with the score of 0-5 and 1-4. One of the successful matches was against Allegheny with the score of 3-2 and the second win was against Mercyhurst with the score of 4-1.

This year the team has many returning players. Sophomore Judy Niedermayer leads the way playing first singles. Susie Rybeck who is also a sophomore plays second singles. Third singles is played by either senior Jeanne Montanile or junior Ike Sparduti.

Playing doubles for the team has been a varied combination of girls. Junior Marita Moore had teamed up with either Ike Sparduti or Jeanne Montanile. Senior Georgia Brown and junior Sue Valicenti have also been playing doubles in the matches. In the last match against Mercyhurst, junior Sue Sholle and senior Meredith Jordan joined their skills to defeat their opponents.

The other members of the tennis team are: Sue Bennett, Laura Boughner, Nancy Cela, Sue Hetra, Linda Jones, Kim Kennedy, Beth Lacy, Karen Nelson, Diana Newman, Diane Robinson, Babs Shaefer, and Sandy Thompson.

Hockey team coach Kip Haas has been working the girls almost every day for at least two hours in the afternoon. In the first hockey game against Carnegie Mellon saw Westminster girls overcoming their opponents by a score of 7-0. Four of the seven goals were scored by sophomore Mary Cressor, two by

freshman Ann McConnell, and one by junior Nancy Gannon.

The second game was against the women from Slippery Rock, who won by a score of 6-4. Goals in this game were scored by Nancy Gannon and Marge Turk who scored one each, and also Ann McConnell who scored two goals. The most recent game took place on October 14 against Chatham, with the Westminster girls gaining another victory with a score of 6-1. Nancy Gannon, Mary Cressor, Ann McConnell, and Bonnie Malcolm each scored one goal, while senior Marge Turk scored two goals.

There are two returning seniors on the hockey team returning from last year, Nancy Johnston and Marge Turk. The other members of the team are: Lisa Gerhardt, Leslie Forsyth, Betsi Brown, Cheryl Dongelli, Ellen Leonard, Dawn Wiltshire, Jan Westerhoff, Debi Sawyer, Tracey Groat, Amy Sutcamp, Laurie Harwood, Mary Cressor, Karen Evans, Kathi Nicolson, Arlynn Parker, Nancy Gannon, Mary West, Sharon McKee, Barb Dalvana, Marty Banks, Ann McConnell, Judy Fischer, Bonnie Malcolm, and Susan Manspeaker.

Homecoming streak dates back 22 years

"We have had some barnburners" was the way Dr. Harold E. Burry described the twenty-two consecutive Homecoming victories that Westminster has accomplished during his tenure as head coach and athletic director. Dr. Burry accounted for the first 20 in the streak and Mr. Joe Fusco added the last two.

The whole thing started in the year 1952 as Geneva was shut out 7-0. The following year Allegheny was beat 12-0 and the student body had to roll the snow off the field. Grove City was third in the Burry streak as the Titans romped 48-6. 1955 saw the Titans romp over Allegheny by a 34-0 score. Geneva went down to defeat a year later.

Bethany became a 27-14 loser at Memorial Field as the streak grew to six. In 1958 Geneva put up a stubborn fight before losing out 7-0. St. Vincent was shut out in 1959 20-0. Geneva was back with a supreme effort to break the streak but a Titan managed to snatch the ball away from a Geneva ball-carrier in the end zone for a thrilling Titan victory. St. Vincent has the tenth notice in the Titan streak falling 28-7 in 1961. Geneva lost the next year 14-0 for number 11.

The Homecoming game of 1963 has got to go down in the record books of collegiate football history. The Titans

were facing a far superior Slippery Rock (Titan coach Gene Nicholson was a member of the 'Rock squad). Things were tied 7-7 and with ten seconds left the Rockets had the ball on their own 18. All the Titans had to think they were seeing the end of their streak. A penalty moved the ball back to the nine, but only one second remained. Slippery Rock tried a pitch-out to their fleet halfback, but a defensive end named Doug Webb hit him and the ball snapped loose toward the end zone. A mad scramble ensued on the field. When things cleared, a Slippery Rock player had recovered the ball in their own end zone for a Westminster safety. The Titans miraculously won 9-7 with no time remaining. It's a win that Dr. Burry and Titan fans cherish.

In 1964 alumni saw the Titans waltz over Geneva 38-7. Grove City was nudged 7-0 in 1965. A rout ensued in 1966 as Geneva made its last Homecoming appearance losing 54-0.

The highest scoring contest occurred in 1968 when Carnegie Mellon was outscored 45-25. The Titans were able to extend the streak to 19 in '70 by defeating John Carroll 20-6.

One of the most exciting games of the streak was played against Heidelberg in what was to be Dr. Burry's farewell Homecoming game. The Titans were losing 7-6 at the half. A strong defense stopped the Student Princes. The Titans scored seven to win 13-10 to preserve the streak.

In 1972, Joe Fusco took over the head spot and made Defiance the twenty-first Homecoming opponent to go down in defeat at Memorial Field 17-7.

Last season the Titans engaged Indiana U. of Pa. in a thrilling classic which saw the Titans hang on by a 14-6 margin. The Titans went ahead early 7-0 but with four minutes remaining Indiana scored to move within one point. The Indians gambled on the two-point conversion, but all-American safety Robin Pontius battled down the go-ahead attempt to preserve the twenty-second consecutive victory.

**Welcome Alumni
and Parents
from**

The Black Student Union

Center Cut Ham Slices	\$1.29 lb.
Ham Loaf Mix	\$1.19 lb.
Quarter Chickens (legs or breasts)	59¢ lb.
Unity Frozen	6 oz. Can
Orange Juice	6/\$1.00

Quality and Service

M & M Market

From the pressbox Titans seek twenty-third

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

To all mothers, fathers and alumni, I'd just like to report that everything at W.C. is peachy keen. We had no rash outbursts of that epidemic that had most of you distraught last year: streaking. For your entertainment we have arranged a football contest with a team from Ohio Northern tomorrow afternoon...so much for all the pleasantries, etc., etc., etc., ad absurdum. Now to business:

If you don't know by now...the Titans are hoping to add number 23 to their string of consecutive Homecoming wins, providing of course, that Ohio Northern cooperates. The Blue and White didn't cooperate one iota at Indiana's Homecoming last week. There's no way Ohio Northern is willingly going to cooperate this week. Honestly, this pencil-pusher almost felt sorry for Indiana losing in front of their alumni; he almost felt sorry for Germany losing World War II also.

It was just sweet...when the Titans snatched the win literally out of Indiana's hands, courtesy of Vince Tutino's interception. When that moment passed, one of Indiana's 13 coaches rocked the whole pressbox by projecting his chair against the back wall. The Indians spent one whole year preparing for last week's duel. The frustration of the loss was pretty rough. Now maybe they'll understand how the Titans felt after the Waynesburg and Muskingum games.

Da feet did da defeating...the kicking game was an important factor in the W.C. win. Two feet were responsible for the feat. One belonged to punter Dave Clelland and the other to place-kicker Rick Voltz. Clelland's soaring spirals set up one first Titan touchdown and kept Indiana in poor position all day. One punt travelled nearly 70 yards. Voltz, of course, kicked the final points to secure the win.

Scoreboard dept....Future Titan opponents Taylor and Gettysburg each won last Saturday. Taylor defeated Earlham 24-7, while the Bullets surprised Bucknell 21-14. Rival Geneva was pounded by Waynesburg 29-6.

Hello Roger...a lot of credit and bravos to Titan tackle Roger Dickey. The senior has been recovering from a serious knee operation after the first game last year. Despite not seeing action in the first three games this season, Dickey stayed with the team. "Da Boomer" saw second-half action against Bloom State and the coaching staff was pleased by his fortitude.

While everyone else...in the press was picking Indiana by upwards of three touchdowns over the Titans, the prognosticator saw a vision of a two-point Titan win. The sage came within one point of a perfect call. With that in mind...

The Oracle of Brittain Lake...has envisioned an Eskimo pie wrapper, a set of teeth, wind and dirt, a triangle, and a goal line. Translated: the Polar Bears to bite-the-dust-by-three-touchdowns.

Some final comments...that Homecoming winning streak is one of the finest Titan records on the books. Twenty-two classes have previously played a major role in maintaining that record. Now it's been passed to the class of '75 to add another notch. The last three wins were by the smallest of margins. So, Titans, let's let a lot of seniors breathe easy and give the class of '76 something to work on by putting the 23rd on the shelf.

Post Script...Hey alums! New basketball coach Ron Galbreath promises a lot of hustle and running from his team this year. Many of you will remember Galbreath as an All-American player who led the Titan hoopers to the national championship during the early '60's. The season gets underway in just 43 days.



1974 Titan football record 3-2 Titans host Polar Bears in '74 Homecoming game

The Polar Bears of Ohio Northern will be guests of the Westminster Titans at tomorrow's Homecoming tilt at Memorial Field. Despite a poor on-paper record of one win and four losses, the Buckeye state team figures to give Westminster stiff competition.

Playing in the rugged Ohio Conference, the Polar Bears much like the Titans, saw their first two games being lost in the final minutes. Ohio Wesleyan nipped the Bears 13-12 while Heidelberg came back to edge O.N.U. by a 17-13 score. The Bears scored their only win by halting Kalamazoo 15-6. In their last two outings, O.N.U. ran into two of the toughest Ohio Conference schools

Marietta and Capital. Both games were lost by a thin two touchdowns.

The caliber of competition faced makes the Polar Bear record rather deceptive. They have 25 returning lettermen and feature two of the Ohio's Conference's leading rushers, Don Thomas and Steve Decker. Defensively, the Bears are fundamentally sound and yield ground grudgingly.

On the Titan side, Joe Fusco was elated over his troop's performance at Indiana. The grid mentor said, "It was a great team victory. Every member of the squad contributed to the outcome."

The Blue and White expects to go with the same lineup again this week. Offensively the receivers are Larry Bissell, Dave J. Hasson, and Rus McKnight. The interior linemen include tackles Paul O'Neil and Paul Makarevich, guards Jim Kmeck and Mark Krivoski, and center, Carl Christofano. Jan Budai will be calling signals, Jon Miklos and Bill Baker will be running backs.

Defensively, W.C. has Rod Chew, Jeff Chew, Bill Oberkreiser, and Dave Michaels up front. The linebackers include Vince Tutino, George Barr, Chris Knight, Mark King, and Dave Gooch. The secondary will be manned by Rick Voltz, Ed Goettle, and John Tobias. Expected to see heavy action, also, are Tom Inchak, Steve Nelson, and Dale Hoffmann.

Commenting about the Homecoming game, Fusco felt that his Titans would do everything to make the afternoon enjoyable for returning alumni and visiting parents.

SPE still holds lead

The intramural football season is now halfway over, and Sigma Phi Epsilon still holds the lead with a perfect 4-0 record. Sigma Nu, with a 3-1 record, follows closely behind. Although last week's issue read that Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon shared the lead, Phi Kappa Tau dropped two important games to the hands of Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The two losses were by large margins, and it seemed as though Phi Kappa Tau could do nothing right while their opponents could do nothing wrong. Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi battled for the "basement" last week, and Alpha Sigma Phi came out on top, 19-6, when the final play was over.

Some of the star players for the teams were: SPE, John Wisse, with key interceptions and a solid defensive unit; SN, Jeff Renz, who constantly harassed the opponent's quarterback, and, offensively, Charlie Kratz, who capitalized on a few good receptions; PKT, lanky Peter Brown, who scored their last three touchdowns and seems to be their only threat. ASP seems to be strengthening at both ends of the field, and TC, with an improved attitude, is still looking for its first victory.

In B league action, the teams to beat seem to be Waugh Ave. Jets and I-R-A. They reign undefeated and seem to be headed for the B-league championship.



1974 Titan cross country team is, from the left, row 1: Jim Kirk, Peter Lefferts, Keith Anderson, Steven Shirley. Row 2: Coach Ron Galbreath, co-captains Dick Oden and Don Andree, Kevin Potter, Barry Skiles.

Oden sets record but harriers fall

Last Saturday the Westminster cross country team ran their last dual meet of the season. At the scenic Pitt-Johnstown campus the Titan harriers dropped a 24-33 decision to the home team. Senior Dick Oden paced all runners in the five mile race. His time of 26:41 shattered the course record of 27:27 by 46 seconds. Co-captain Don Andree placed third for the Titans. Pitt-Johnstown then captured the next four places to win the meet. Tim DuFore came in eighth, Steve Shirley, tenth, and Jim Kirk eleventh to finish the Westminster placing.

The loss gives Coach Ron Galbreath's team a 5-2-1 record for its efforts this fall. While the record is a good one, the team feels a couple of breaks would have made it an outstanding one.

Two seniors ran their last dual meet for Westminster at Pitt-Johnstown. Senior Dick Oden has proven to be an outstanding runner and competitor for four years. This year he won three races and ran the fourth fastest time on the old Titan course. He holds the Titan record on both courses and the record at Pitt-Johnstown.

The other senior is Don Andree. This year, his third season for Westminster, Don usually ran as second

man for the Titans. At Geneva his winning time was only four seconds off the course record. He also has the fifth fastest time on the old Westminster course.

Tomorrow Coach Galbreath takes his team to the NAIA District 18 meet at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. There they will face Clarion, Indiana, Slippery Rock, Geneva, Gannon, Frostburg, and Edinboro. Last year the top two teams and top 25 individual finishers qualified for the NAIA National Championship. Dick Oden finished twenty-second last year.

THE AMBER GRILLE Good Food — Reasonable Prices

Large Subs - Hot or Cold Only	\$.65
Large Meatball Sandwiches	\$.65
Special Hotdogs w/chili	4/\$1.00
Large Pizza - \$1.30	Small Pizza - \$1.00

25- off any size pizza with this ad

Good thru 10/31/74

Thank You - Gus

"Win With The Titans" Football Quiz

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Titans | Ohio Northern |
| 2. Pitt | Boston College |
| 3. Penn State | Syracuse |
| 4. Army | Notre Dame |
| 5. Indiana (St.) | Ohio State |
| 6. Slippery Rock | Waynesburg |
| 7. Youngstown | Ball State |
| 8. Allegheny | Wash. and Jeff. |
| 9. Clarion | Indiana U. of Pa |
| 10. Navy | Air Force |

Tiebreaker:

The highest amount of points that will be scored in any one contest will be _____

Rules: Pick the winner of each game and predict the highest number of points in any one game for a tiebreaker. Cut out the contest form and drop it in the mail slot in the door of the Holcad office before 12 noon tomorrow. The person picking the most number of winners will receive \$10.

Name _____

Address _____

BEER
MORELLI Distributing
1025 S. Mill St. New Castle, Pa. 654-6741

Great Laces

Designed for fun whether you're hiking in the woods or biking down the road, Great Laces help you put your best foot forward.

D. O. Davies

blue, tan or brown
\$14.99



DAVIES SHOES
Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

PRIMA

HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-Th. 11-MID. F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

Imported

HOLLAND BULBS

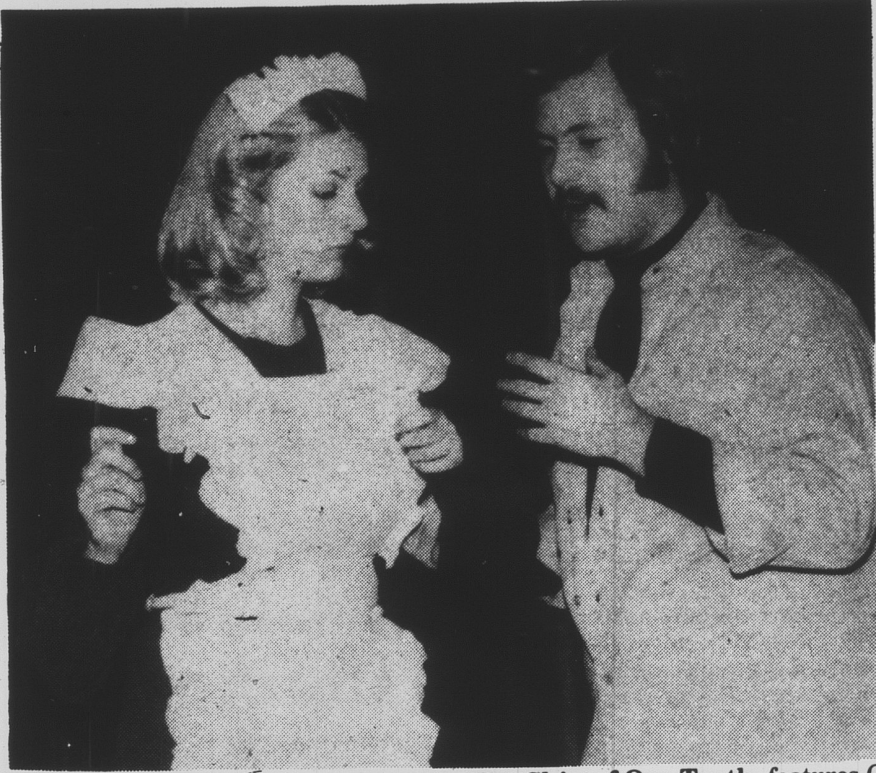
Plant Now For
Spring Enjoyment

Tulips, Hyacinths,
Daffodils & Crocuses

Weingartner
FLORISTS

Call Collect
Phone 658-6629

2701
Wilmington
Rd.



Beeghly Theater's next production, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, features C. Susan Burnett, left, and Kevin Cione as part of the Antrobus family. The Thornton Wilder play opened Wednesday and will run through tomorrow night.

Problems hassle production crew

by C. S. Burnett

When we last left our heroes, the Antrobuses, they were besieged by disaster in a play whose title denotes their continual method of escape, "The Skin of Our Teeth." I promised, in my last article, to go into a little more depth on the characters themselves and production problems, critiques and solutions. With less than a week until opening night (and we'll be in production by the time you read this), it seems Beeghly is once more struck by the "oh my lord, it's five-days-till-opening-jitters." Let's go backstage to the shop first and see the technicians scrambling for their deadlines.

Perhaps some of you saw "Romeo and Juliet" last year and recall a suspicious absence of light of Juliet during the tomb scene, when dimmer number 17 of the light board refused to function. Or maybe you caught that memorable Friday night performance of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." During the Sunday morning gathering of assorted townsfolk of Concord, the sun suddenly went out, and Steve Metcalfe was forced to ad lib, "Isn't this a fine Sunday morning . . . (blackout) . . . and night!" Such technical screw-ups are awfully comic from the audience's standpoint, and even the technicians laugh at them (sometimes) in retrospect, but we may have another one in the making with *Skin*.

Although the Kleigl (a brand name) light board has been on the cantankerous side since 1972, it finally lost its electrical mind early this year, and a lighting crew has been waiting tensely for a replacement part from New York for the past week. Visions of having to swing from the "beam" (a large rafter from which the lights illuminate the downstage areas) with flashlights in their teeth have been haunting the light crew's sleep recently, but the jury-rigged lighting during Sunday's technical rehearsal looked fine to me. Since the light cues for "Skin" are fairly simple, lights will pull through with their usual brightness. (I keep getting the nagging feeling that I'm going to be bludgeoned in my sleep with a crescent wrench . . .)

Costumes crusader Kathy Doody has her hands full in the costume shop beneath Beeghly. (Well, how would you like to make a costume for a dinosaur?) As for the crowd costumes—a dozen refugees, a dozen circus entertainers, and the hours of the night are among the characters the Antrobuses bump into. The costume crew bravely spitting pins and inadvertently attaching themselves to their chairs with Velcro tape, is working overtime.

Ceilings tilt, trap doors open, cabanas fly in and out. Russ Hammond's running crew are continually having to anticipate the next one for the changing world of "Skin" and stay one step in front of the latest catastrophe.

Acting in an absurdist show is a very difficult task. With the constant breaks in character and the asides to the audience, the actor is forced to

walk a fine line between going too heavily into naturalism (a realistic style) or farce ("I Love Lucy"). Yet there are touches of both which need to be highlighted. The crowd has the buffoon roles. They are caricatures of mankind. They become the faces and

(Continued to page 4)

Saga program cuts waste

by Jean Mossberger

"Help us save our environment" has been the written plea in the form of posters hung throughout Russell and Galbreath dining halls. This ecology kick was initiated by Saga Food Service as part of a six-week, nationwide campaign. The goal is to cut waste and, in the process, save money for the student as well as for the food service.

Basically, it is a two-part program. To the ecology-minded individual, the necessity of cutting down on waste is apparent. What most students don't realize, though, is that by eliminating food waste they save themselves and their parents money on board. The items which cost the most to make seem to be the most popular among students to throw away. These include bakery goods which call for sugar. Anyone in the habit of grocery shopping cannot have overlooked that the price of sugar has risen from 18¢ a pound last year to 50¢ a pound this year. Also high on the list of wasted goods are bread, rolls and butter.

This campaign will run for six weeks. Each week will focus on one specific area. The first week was oriented toward acquainting students with the program through the use of posters and small signs. Paper napkins were the next area of concentration, with disappointing results. In Galbreath, which served 10,000 meals in one week, 18,000 napkins were

capsule report:

Ford takes to campaign trail

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

Despite the chaos pervading the economy, off year elections seemed to be plagued with no issues that would "catch fire" at least until President Ford added a new element when he took to the campaign trail on Tuesday, October 22. Ford, politicking for incumbent Republican Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, spoke at a poorly-attended luncheon in Oklahoma City. The President sparked fire into Campaign '74 when he, in calling for a Republican Congress, said that he fears a Democratic sweep could "threaten the internal balance of the country." . . . In another speech delivered the same day in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Ford again asked the people to give "not to him, but to the nation" a Republican Congress. The President, while campaigning for Republican incumbent Ralph Perk, said that he would continue to speak for and openly endorse the Republican party and that he would even "step up his attacks" on the

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 6

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, October 25, 1974

Fox, Pratt respond to Holcad questionnaire

As part of its coverage of the upcoming election, the Holcad has sent a series of questions to the candidates for state representative and U.S. Congress. Donald W. Fox, incumbent Republican, and Ralph D. Pratt, Democrat, candidates for state representative, have responded and their answers appear below.

Fox and Pratt will participate in a debate on Monday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. The debate is being sponsored by the Student Association.

Holcad: It is known that business and industry are moving out of this area, such as U.S. Steel's decision to leave Ellwood City. To what reasons do you attribute such moves and what specific legislation or action do you propose to take to counteract such business migration from the area, and to bring new industry into the Lawrence County area?



Fox: Each business that leaves an area leaves for reasons peculiar to their own operation. United States Steel's decision in Ellwood City, to use your example, was because of environmental requirements that were going to be expensive and they preferred to meet those requirements at one of their other operations than Ellwood City, because the market for the products produced at that plant has shifted westward, and therefore, can be served better from the Gary, Indiana, operation.

Specific moves of this kind cannot be prevented by legislation, nor can legislation bring industry into Lawrence County. Legislation can provide a climate in the Commonwealth that will make our location competitive with Ohio. The construction of transportation facilities such as Interstate 79 and Interstate 80 and the Beaver Valley Expressway is making Lawrence County a better location for industry. A reduction in the Corporate Net Income Tax that was passed this year likewise improved Pennsylvania's industrial climate. Most needed is an attitude on the part of the administration and the general assembly that industry is to be encouraged rather than handicapped by crippling and oppressive regulations.

Pratt: One basic reason for industry and business leaving the area is the lack of local support and concern by legislators, local officials, and community leaders. In turn poor transportation facilities, i.e., roads, bridges, and railroads, poor unionism and the lack of uniform and practical environmental regulation have had a detrimental affect. Utility availability and fuel along with sewage facilities have been additional factors. As a result, it is more convenient and financially sound for industry and business to locate elsewhere, especially in the south.

I recommend:

a. A county-wide comprehensive planning board to compliment the present county planning commission to plan industrial sites and recruit diversified industry and business on an active on-going basis.

b. State and federal funding for sewage facilities in planned industrial site areas.

c. An increase in the availability of low-interest loans for new industry and business. The Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority and the Federal Small Business Association could provide this additional relief.

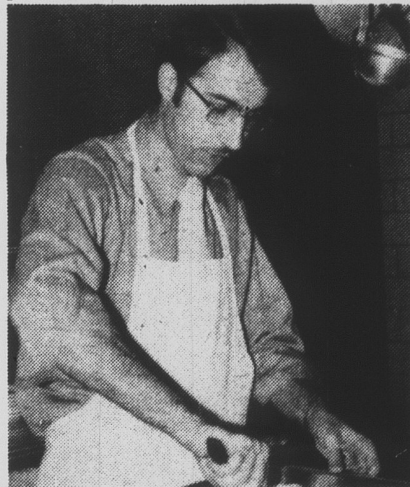
d. A substantial increase in funding for highway and bridge improvements with high priority given to areas supporting industry and increase pressure on federal authorities and railroad officials to maintain and improve railway service in the area.

e. An active cooperative program between county and local governmental officials and state legislators and officials in building and maintaining a healthy industrial and business climate in the area.

(Continued to page 5)

used, a far cry from the request for each student to use one napkin. Next, milk was stressed, with a favorable outcome in Russell and a disappointing one in Galbreath.

The final areas to be covered are the serving line, which includes the main course, salads and desserts. According to Mr. James Twerdok, food service manager at Westminster. "We are trying to cut down on wasted goods now, to help provide for future shortages when, for instance, the price of sugar will be out of hand. With



James Twerdok, food service manager, prepares spaghetti for dinner. Saga Food Service is currently participating in a food ecology program to eliminate waste and to cutdown on unnecessary expenditures.

Democratic party in his effort to secure a majority in politics . . . Democratic reaction was overwhelmingly unfavorable with the strongest indictment coming from Democratic Party Chairman Robert Straus. Straus said that the President's speeches were "decisive and reminiscent" of Nixon/Agnew days . . . The President plans to continue to campaign by speaking in ten other cities before Election day.

The Labor Department reported on Tuesday, October 22 that inflation soared in September as retail prices rose 1.2%. This increase pushed consumer prices 12.1% higher than a year earlier. Food, clothing and home mortgages were the areas hardest hit. . . This marks the sharpest increase in any 12 month period since 1947.

President Gerald Ford, on his first trip outside the country since taking office in August, stepped across the border to talk with Mexico's President Luis Echeverria on Monday,

October 21. The Chief Executive was greeted by exuberant Mexican crowds in Nogales. Both Presidents spoke of continuing the already established friendship between the two countries. Mexico's President, however, told President Ford that Mexico will not give the U.S. a bargain on oil . . . The two men also discussed immigration laws and relations with Cuba.

Questions concerning the pardon of Richard Nixon still persist despite President Ford's unprecedented appearance on Capitol Hill to submit himself formally to the questions of a Congressional Subcommittee . . . Republicans were satisfied by the President's explanation but Democrats, both on and off the committee wanted to know more.

Former President Richard Nixon's tapes and documents remain in Federal hands as was ordered by U.S. District Judge Richey on Monday, October 21. The former President is to

have access to them "for the sole purpose of preparing to testify in the Watergate Criminal Trial." . . . A modification of Monday's court order was issued by Judge Richey on Wednesday. He permitted access to the tapes by former White House aides being tried or investigated and by government officials needing the tapes for current business . . . The Watergate Coverup Trial continues with the cross examination of first witness, John Dean . . . Dean made particularly damaging assertions about his former colleagues Mitchell, Haldeman and Erlichman . . . Former President Richard Nixon has been subpoenaed by both sides and U.S. District Judge John Sirica may ask him to appear as a court witness which would widen the scope of both sides during cross-examination.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left Tuesday night (October 22) for Moscow and talks with Communist Party Leader Brezhnev

(Continued to page 5)

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Letter condemns, congratulates

Dear Sirs:

My letter is one of condemnation and congratulation. Let me first air my criticisms.

I was particularly dismayed by the actions of our beloved dean of students last Wednesday night (the sixteenth of October) at the Student Association mini-concert. Mr. Carver's walk-out on the performance (which — as I understand from a direct source — he felt was in poor taste) is typical of the prudish attitudes held by the administration and personified in Mr. Carver himself.

I can't possibly understand why the title "Dean of Students" should be used to describe Mr. Carver. Many people use other words of description for him, but I feel he should be dubbed "Dean Against Students" for I have seldom (if ever, I was only being polite) received wind of Mr. Carver ever doing anything to benefit anyone — excepting of course his fine troop of beloved disciples, most of whom haven't the spine to go it alone.

Mr. Carver considers himself the defender of student rights but the only "rights" of students Mr. Carver defends are those which are beneficial in academic life (i.e. getting in by

twelve, strict conduct rules and many, many more which are present if only one wants to see them). What about social life? Here Mr. Carver takes but never gives (someone should inform the Dean of that Christian saying "Tis more blessed to give than to receive") as best shown in his desire last year to install R.A.s or housemothers (take your choice brothers) at all the frat houses (which by the way are far too stringent rules slapped on them already).

Let's face the facts, Mr. Carver, if one of the reasons all of this conservative morality is present is to attract conservative parents of hopelessly conservative children you better scrap it, as your Victorian morality will soon be a thing of the past — even in New Wilmington. Your act is getting tired.

Along the congratulatory lines I should like to pat on the back whoever scheduled Terry Dee and Co. for the concert. You brought the student body present a type of unification (in having fun) that was evident in the streaking fad last spring (which was so quickly snuffed by our beloved dean). — These are the kinds of pies that Mr. Carver so rightly deserves in his face and not enough of them are being thrown to bring him to a sense of reality. It's hard for me to believe that the student body advocates so many of the administration's antiquated policies. An example that quickly comes to mind is the inter-visitation policy that only eunuchs could be pleased with. It's fun throwing pies at Mr. Carver, try it and see.

Edward P. Bruebaker III

Hypocrites tip a few

Dear Editor,

News flash from downtown New Castle! This intrepid reporter was down tanking a few the other night when what to his wondering eyes should appear but two tables full of Carver's hypocrites tipping a few themselves. I can't understand why these boys, some of which were not of legal age, have the audacity to enforce Mother Fair's drinking regulations while they themselves frequent the local pubs and break the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. How can the administration of Mother "Fair" expect the students to follow its regulations when the student "leaders" don't follow them themselves?

Concerned Students
for Equal Justice

Student seeks directory

Dear Editor,

We would like to know why Westminster does not publish a directory of all students including college addresses and phone numbers.

It is really frustrating when you try to get in contact with a fellow student and have no idea where they live and neither does anyone else. A student directory would also aid in trying to line

up a date, which is a necessary part of college life. I'm just one more frustrated student who would like to know why they, the college, don't provide this where schools two and three times larger do.

We would appreciate an investigation of the chances of this idea becoming a reality and any information as to why or why not this couldn't be done.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Editor's note: This letter was received prior to the publication of the 1974-75 Student-Faculty Directory last Saturday.

Vaux— great speaker

Editor of the Holcad:

Because Dr. Kenneth Vaux, keynote speaker for last week's Religion-In-Life Symposium, was so great, I propose that he be nicknamed Magna Vaux!

Joseph M. Hopkins

Record Rack

Country music popularity rises

by Fred Kriess

Country music has risen in popularity enormously during the past five years until it has reached a status equivalent to that of rock or classical music. No longer is it regarded as being merely "hokey" or "hillbilly" music. This unique type of music has had a real and profound effect upon America. Roughly one-hundred radio stations across the United States devote all or a portion of their program time to country music.

What is the cause of this rapid success story? For what reason has this brand of music reached such a level of popularity in a "jet set" age? For a substantial portion of the first half of the twentieth century, country music was considered something that was reserved for the rural section of America. This type of music grew out of rural America and was reflected in its sound. For this reason, country music came to be stereotyped into a role which it has only recently been able to escape. There were, to be sure, several famous performers, but the music simply did not catch on across the realm of American music.

Recently, though, America has turned away from rock music to the softer, mellower sounds of country music. Americans seem to be rejecting the fast-paced life style that has become so characteristic of our era. In a time of increased emphasis on ecology and inflation, we are turning inward and searching for the roots of America.

The sound of country music has undergone a metamorphosis which has seen a large number of musical artists rise during the past ten years. Country music is now a very intricate form of music in which there is a blend

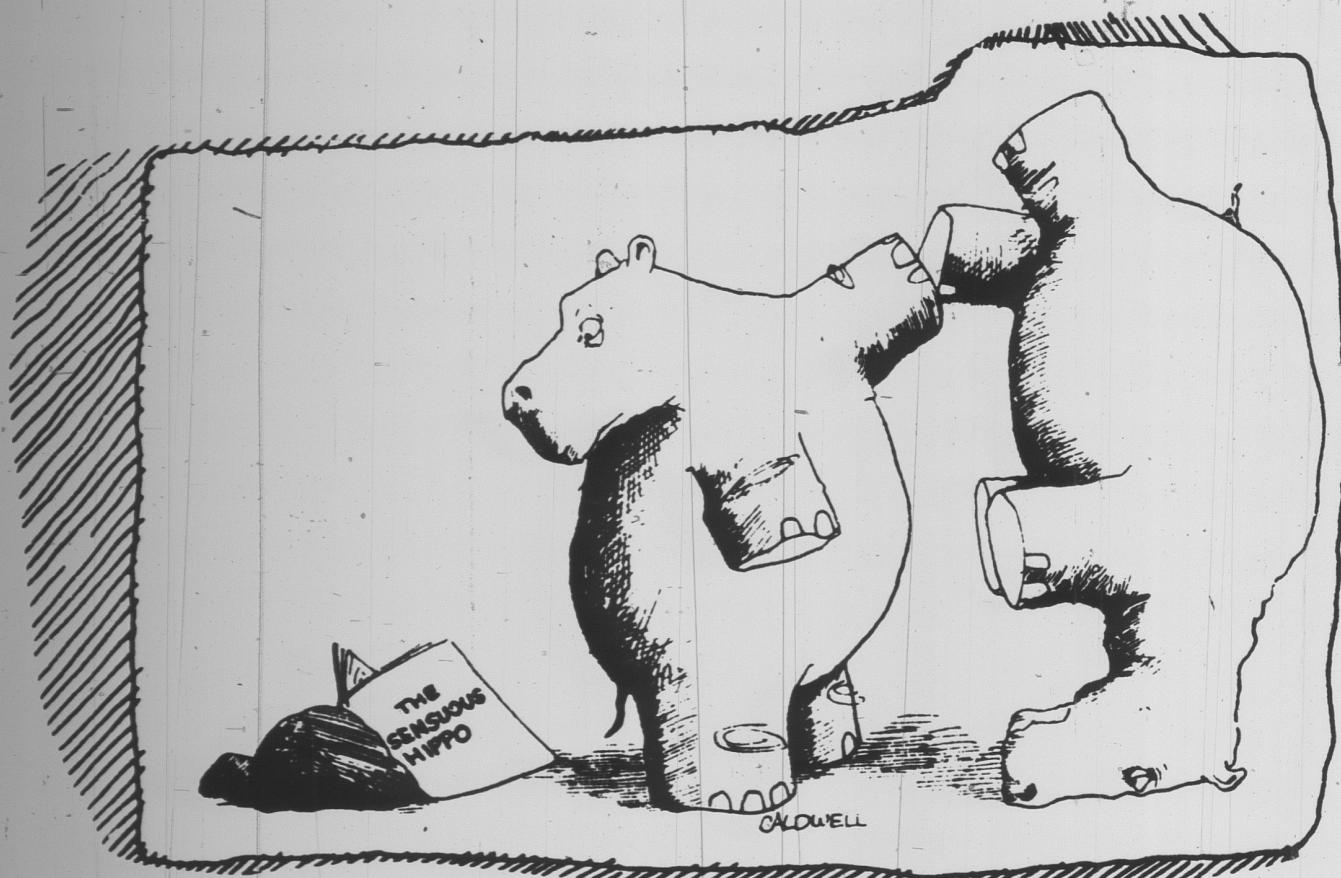
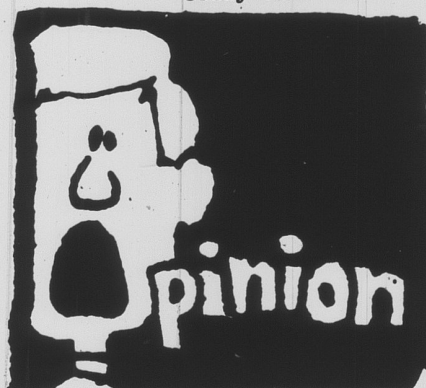
Cwens express thanks for help

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Cwen National Convention Committee, we would like to thank Westminster students, faculty, and administration for their help and co-operation during the National Convention held here October 11-13. A special thanks to all the girls who so generously gave up their bed to a visiting Cwen.

Sincerely,

Sharon McKec
Cindy Ostrowski



From The Thielensian

EDITORIAL

Fraternities violate policy

It has been the policy of Westminster College to help first semester freshmen become adjusted to college life. Many feel that some of the measures taken restrict the freshman too much while others obviously benefit the new student.

Things such as freshman hours, no cars on campus for freshmen the first semester and not allowing fraternities to rush until a certain point midway through the first semester may seem a little unfair to the frosh, but they do tend to help the freshman to establish some academic habits. On the other hand, the college does give a break to the first term freshman, by letting him drop one course free of penalty, the last day of which, incidentally, is this coming Tuesday, October 29.

Concerning the college policy which pro-

hibits fraternities from rushing freshman men until Informal Rush begins, it has been learned that certain fraternities have been violating this policy. Not only have these fraternities broken college policy by doing so, but they have broken an agreement among themselves.

Earlier this year, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) members agreed that there would be no illegal rush, and yet, some of the fraternities have taken unfair advantage of the others by hosting freshman men. It is obvious that enthusiastic and impatient freshmen enjoy these early opportunities provided by the frats and that their grades won't suffer as a result, but the fraternities should have the common courtesy to respect each other a little more.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 6

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142 Friday, October 25, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building, Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Mary I. Luczka Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Margaret L. Bortz and James R. Heinrich Co-copy Editors
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Sharon Harkay Assistant Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt Artist

'Greek Mythology' changes campus into haven for gods

Contrary to legend, Pandora's box released a world of good surprises last Saturday. Westminster's Homecoming theme, "Greek Mythology," transformed residence halls and flat bed trucks into havens for the gods. The entire college atmosphere was one of friendliness, in spite of the cold weather that the Ohio Northern Polar Bears brought along.

Homecoming weekend began on Friday evening as Stan Kenton and his orchestra entertained what appeared to be a full house in Orr Auditorium. Kenton also conducted a workshop here on "The Jazz Orchestra in Residence" during the afternoon on Friday.

On Saturday, the Fall Honors Convocation started off a full day of Homecoming activities. The convocation included an address by President Carlson and the recognition of Honors and Dean's List Students by Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the College.

By 11:30 a.m., crowds had gathered along Market St. in anticipation of the homecoming parade. Warren Gleason, astride the Titan horse, Pegasus, led the way. Floats worth remembering were the Delta Zeta float entitled "Poseidon," which earned a first place. Pat Stano, who was in charge of building the float, said that it took two weeks of continuous work to construct it. Her co-chairman was Marianne Calabro. The float included two Mermaids, Cindy McCann and Diane Behnke, who bravely withstood the cold weather. The cost of building the float was \$92. Second place in the category of sorority floats was the Alpha Gamma Delta float,

whose theme was "Achilles' Big Foot."

Placing first in the non-sorority category was Phi Kappa Tau's float called "Bacchus, God of Wine, Women, and Titans." David Nies was in charge of constructing Phi Kappa Tau's float. The float took an estimated fifteen hours to construct. The cost of the float was \$95. Second place went to Sigma Nu. A live snake graced their float entitled "Hercules and the Hydra."

The residence halls were not to be outdone in the area of decorating. Shaw won first place, sporting the slogan "Titan Gods." Brown came in second with the theme "The Gods Are on Your Side, Charlie Brown."

Floats and residence halls were judged by five New Wilmington residents: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Osborne, Mrs. Louis Zadra, Mrs. Howard Rodgers, and Mr. Bill McConahy. Trophies were given to winning residence halls and floats by Pan-Hel and IFC.

However, the focal point of Homecoming was the coronation of the queen at Memorial Field. The band, with the drill team performing, ushered in the halftime ceremonies with such selections as "Peanut Vendor" and "The Entertainer." They succeeded in welcoming alumni with "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home." President Carlson welcomed all guests of the college. Dr. Alan F. Ellis welcomed the alumni, and W. David Whitney, president of the Parents Association, welcomed the parents. Dennis Stevens, president of the IFC, and Karen Campman, president of Pan-Hel, were in charge of Westminster's 120th annual Homecoming Day.

Karen Campman introduced the queen candidates and their escorts. Then came the moment when one of the seven girls contending would be crowned queen. Barbara Byrd, last year's queen, carefully placed the rose-studded garland on the head of Kristen Troegner, Sigma Kappa's candidate for queen. She is a junior art major residing in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Her escort was Tom Montgomery of Hughesville. Kristen is historian for her sorority and a deskitter in Ferguson. In the past she has been secretary of her house council and a Student Association senator. Pan-Hel and IFC will present Kristen with a silver bracelet bearing her initials.

There were an estimated 4500 alumni, parents, and students at the football game, which the Titans won by

the score of 21-17. Miss Mary Beth McLaughry, Executive Secretary of the Parents Association, found that many parents commented on the friendliness of the college. Comments ranged from, "We have referred many of our friends to Westminster because we like it," to such remarks as, "We really miss these occasions when our students graduate."

Parents were welcomed to Westminster by the officers of the Parents Association: Mr. and Mrs. David Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ostrowski, Dr. and Mrs. George Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennison. Interestingly, parents came for Homecoming from the "far reaches" of the country. Parents were from: New Jersey, 21; Ohio, 18; New York, 13; Florida, 1; Delaware, 3; Maryland, 3; Virginia, 1; and Connecticut, 1.



Kristen Troegner's face is filled with a mixture of surprise and happiness as she is crowned 1974 Homecoming queen by Barbara Byrd, the 1973 queen. Kristen was escorted by Tom Montgomery, left.

Gary Myers responds to campaign questions

As part of its coverage of the upcoming election, the Holcad has submitted a series of written questions to the candidates for the congressional seat from the twenty-fifth district of Pennsylvania.

Frank M. Clark, incumbent Democrat, and Gary A. Myers, Republican, both agreed to answer the Holcad's questions, however no response from Clark was received prior to presstime. Therefore, only the answers of the Republican candidate are being presented.

Holcad: We are all aware that the government and its officials are under attack due to the past Watergate issue and its ensuing consequences. Do you think that the results have hindered (helped) your campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives? Do you think it will have any direct affect on either you or your opponent?

Clark: No response received.

Myers: The Watergate situation and the related instances have undoubtedly affected my campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives, even though I have never held a political office. More specifically these are the manners in which my campaign has been affected.

A. Most important is the fact that the Watergate situation tended to overshadow campaigns which were not related to this situation or the persons involved. As a Republican candidate voters tended to place too much emphasis on party label and tended to attempt to hold me accountable for actions of others. This tendency was greatly reduced when I explained that I was not the incumbent, and that in 1972 during my first political contest I had stressed the need for such things as congressional reform, financial disclosure, and open reporting by congressmen of their true and complete voting, attendance, and legislative records.

B. The Watergate issue has created disinterest in many potential voters.

C. The Watergate issue has made it difficult to raise money to run the campaign and make it competitive.

In relation to which candidate might be hindered by Watergate in this campaign, I believe that the above mentioned areas describe hindrances to my campaign in varying degrees. I believe the Watergate situation is having a hindering effect on my opponent's campaign when I point out that he is a 20-year incumbent who never supported legislative or volunteer action by Congressmen in regards to meaningful reform.

Holcad: Newspaper headlines are filled with stories about rising consumer costs and out-of-control double-digit inflation. What measures would you like to see Congress take to slow our present economic pace? Do you have any specific proposals in this area?

Clark: No response received.

Myers: I favor limiting the federal budget spending. I would support legislation to reduce wasteful spending and insist on eliminating budget deficits or reducing them to acceptable levels. If agreements on areas to eliminate waste are not forthcoming in sufficient magnitude, then across the board percentage reduction in spending should be initiated. Once I am convinced that waste has been tackled and non-critical programs delayed to the future, then if a surtax is needed to complete the fight against inflation I would support it. It must be kept in mind that inflation is eroding our dollar value at a rate above ten percent. This percentage is much higher for some such as the elderly and others on a fixed income. A surtax payment of possibly \$25 to \$50 in 1976 is a reasonable price to pay for stability.



Holcad: In the recent energy crisis the Arab oil giants used their supply of oil as an economic weapon. Do you feel that America should use its food supply in a like manner as a counter-weapon to obtain oil and other materials controlled by nations experiencing food shortages? What alternative "weapons" do we have to combat the Arab oil dominance if they should ever choose to use it again?

Clark: No response received.

Myers: The thought of embarking on an international policy built upon reprisals and embargos is frightening

and unsound. It is my opinion that the U.S. being only six percent of the world's population and consuming 40 percent of the world's natural resources is more dependent upon the rest of the world than we sometimes recognize. I believe the U.S. and its allies would be crippled much more rapidly than the oil producing countries in a confrontation such as is suggested. I fear that a panic and pro-war attitude would develop before a peaceful embargo would be successful.

Our alternative is to act now as quickly as possible, to develop sufficient domestic supplies of energy to sustain us through the possible periods of energy blackmail. We must act now to provide for accurate inventories of all fuel supplies. Legislation should be passed to give authority to the executive branch to allocate energy supplies on a priority basis during critical shortage periods. Finally conservation of energy programs should receive the encouragement and support of our elected officials instead of calling the situation a hoax and undercutting a badly-needed attitude of conservation for energy and the environment.

Holcad: Do you support government financing of elections and other campaign reforms which have been proposed to prevent another Watergate-type affair?

Clark: No response received.

Myers: I am very much in support of reforms to the election process such as: an independent agency to supervise elections; making dirty tricks in a federal campaign a federal crime; and the use of tax dollars in campaigns to purchase mass media time and space for candidates to appear before the voters. I oppose the tax dollars being used to further campaigns by purchasing such things as pens, pencils, litterbags, matches, and nailfiles.

Council conducts course for LSAT

Westminster College Pre-Law Advisory Council (PLAC), will conduct a five-week intensive preparation course for the Law School Admissions Test, LSAT. The purpose of the course will be to assist those students who intend to take the LSAT by familiarizing them with the format of the exam.

The course will meet for two hours each week on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The course will cover the major sections of the LSAT, e.g., data interpretation, principles and cases, logic, artificial language, and grammar and usage. Instructors for the course will be members of the Westminster faculty.

A preliminary diagnostic test will be administered this Saturday, October 26, at 8:30 a.m., in A&S 112. All interested persons are asked to register before then with the Careers Planning and Placement Office, West Hall. The first session will meet this

Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m., in Hoyt Science Center 150. The course is open only to those seniors taking the December and February LSATs. The course will be offered again this spring for the April LSAT and will be open to seniors and juniors.

The PLAC was founded by a group of Westminster seniors who were interested in doing something to improve their chances of being admitted to law school. The PLAC sponsors four primary activities. There is the PLAC law school library in West Hall; the PLAC student advisor-advisee program; the PLAC careers in law program; and the PLAC-LSAT prep course.

The PLAC is available to everyone. Membership dues are \$1. Interested persons may contact Mr. Alan Sternbergh at the Careers Planning and Placement Office in West Hall or Chuck Hoyt in 121 Eichenauer.

Two admit visitation violation

Two resident students have admitted violations of the visitation policy and have received penalties from the president of the college, Earland I. Carlson.

According to Lorraine A. Sibbet, assistant dean of students, the violation occurred about two weeks ago in a women's dormitory. She refused to divulge the names of the students involved or the dormitory. A man was found on a women's residence hall wing after the end of visitation hours, according to Sibbet, after he had signed out on the guest sheet in the lobby.

Sibbet talked to the two persons involved, and then held a conference with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and R. Bruce Wall, graduate intern in the Dean of Students' Office, to determine a penalty to be recommended to President Carlson.

Since the violation was not premeditated, said Sibbet, the following penalty was recommended to and accepted by President Carlson. The individuals involved were placed on withheld suspension for the remainder of the fall term and lost their visitation privileges for four weekends.

Enrollment holds steady

Westminster College enrollment for the fall term continues stable, according to Registrar William T. Bolyard. Undergraduate enrollment stands at 1591 students as compared with 1588 last year.

The undergraduate total includes 808 men and 783 women. By classes this year's enrollment totals are 294 seniors, 361 juniors, 396 sophomores, and 475 freshmen - 13 with advanced standing. Included in the total are 20 special students and 45 taking nurse's training under a cooperative program with Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle.

The total graduate enrollment of 348 (191 men and 157 women) brings the grand total to 1939 students as compared to 1970 last year.

Editors attending convention

Holcad editor Paul J. Lasky and Argo editor Amy Sutcamp are presently attending the fiftieth annual Associated Collegiate Press conference in Hollywood, Florida. The conference will combine more than 70 sessions and workshops dealing with college newspapers, yearbooks, periodicals, and literary magazines.

The A.C.P. conference is being held in conjunction with the annual conference of the National Council of College Publications Advisors (N.C.C.P.A.) and the Florida Council of Community College Publications Advisors (F.C.C.C.P.A.).

Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution will be the keynote speaker at the opening convocation. Murphy, an internationally-known journalist and Atlanta's best-known newspaper personality was catapulted to front pages throughout the world last February when he was kidnapped and held for \$700,000 ransom and then released 49 hours later.

The coveted Pacemaker awards will also be announced and presented at the opening convocation. These are the "Best of the best" awards and are given annually by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and A.C.P.

The many sessions and workshops will cover all aspects of college newspapers, newsmagazine, magazine, and yearbook production.



The Night of the Hunter is the next film in the Liberal Arts Forum film series. To be shown Monday night at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116, the film stars Shelley Winters, left, and Robert Mitchum. The film was directed by Charles Laughton.

Horror classic this week's Forum film

by Jim Heinrich

One of the most frightening motion pictures ever made, *The Night of the Hunter*, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum this Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m., in Science Hall 116. It will be preceded by a lecture by James Badal, instructor of English.

Robert Mitchum portrays a psychopathic fake minister who learns that a \$10,000 cache is hidden somewhere on a prisonmate's West Virginia farm. After this madman is

Conference discusses economics

The Inquiry/Action Group on Political Awareness is planning a conference on economic problems. Some of these, like inflation, are faced every day. Others, like the widespread starvation in sub-Saharan Africa and the Indian subcontinent, are scarcely attended to at all. The conference will be held on November 12, 13, and 14 in the New Wilmington area.

Speakers who have first-hand knowledge of these economic problems are being asked to come. The group is making every effort to get a broad array of views, an array that will make conflict likely and insight at least more likely. These meetings will have a "town-meeting" cast to them. Everyone's views will be welcome in the discussion to follow the presentation.

**WORLD
CAMPUS
AFLOAT**

JOIN US!



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

Martin leads chapel service

by Kathy Hollis

"Worship through music" is the theme of this morning's chapel service, led by Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the music department, at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday's vesper service will be held at 7 p.m. and led by Dr. Louis H. Evans. Dr. Evans has served as pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., since 1973. Prior to that time he was senior pastor at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church in California (1963-1973) and was organizing pastor at the Bel Air Church in the Presbytery of Los Angeles (1956-1963). During the summers in which Dr. Evans studied at San Francisco Seminary, he traveled throughout the United States. He did evangelistic and recruiting work for the seminary, visiting over two hundred Presbyterian churches. Dr. and Mrs. Evans have also spent two years in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Evans will remain at Westminster and lead Monday morning's chapel service. Wednesday's chapel will be led by J. Nicholas Mager, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Sharon. Mr. Mager is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He serves on the boards of the Shenango Valley YMCA and the Planned Parenthood Association.

Students will have the opportunity to explore the meaning of non-violence and discover how to incorporate this into their lives at a Discuss-It to be held at Westminster Highlands Camp near Emlenton, Pa., on November 8 and 9. The discussion leader will be Dr. John O. Nelson, who specializes in leading retreats at home and abroad, on subjects ranging from vocation and social action to worship and peace.

He is the author of *Dare to Reconcile* and editor of the *Student Prayerbook*. Dr. Nelson founded Kirkridge Ecumenical Retreat near Bangor, Pa., located on the Appalachian Trail overlooking the

Pocono Mountains. The camp seeks to update meditation, parish effectiveness, dynamic social witness, and Christian Art forms.

People attending the retreat will leave campus at 5:30 p.m., November 8, and return on November 9 at the same time. The approximate cost is \$5.

A new group on campus this year is comprised of the sorority and fraternity chaplains and led by Kenton Baker, student assistant in fraternities and sororities to the Dean of Chapel. The group also seeks to strengthen each individual Greek organization. Members of the group meet bi-monthly in the Faculty Lounge of McGill Library. They recently heard Dr. Stephen Shry of the psychology department speak on the various counseling and testing

services available to Westminster students. Chaplains are not being trained as counselors but are instructed to serve as a "liason" between the person seeking advice to the counseling service.

The next guest of the chaplains will be Dr. Russell Terwilliger, director of the counseling center in West Hall, who will discuss listening and general sensitivity. Dr. Terwilliger is interested in setting up a seminar with the chaplains on sensitivity skills.

The chaplains of the sororities are as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, Penny Rice; Chi Omega, Becky Beaver; Delta Zeta, Barb Mills; Kappa Delta, Nancy Henderson; Sigma Kappa, Shirley Bigley; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Kathy Hollis. The fraternity chaplains are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Bob Crowley; Phi Kappa Tau, Lee Libert; Sigma Nu, Jim Lowery; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chas Nittoli; and Theta Chi, Kenton Baker.

Problems hassle

(continued from page 1)

voices of certain aspects of man's character. Intellect, pleasure-seeking escapism, and nobility are some of the various countenances shown. Each member of the Antrobus family shows a prototype of man, yet the actor's problem becomes to play not a type, but a person. There is no way to play "mother." Actress Cindi Lammell must find what her character's goals and desires are, and how that character strives to fulfill them. Kevin Cione must wrestle with the problem of portraying George Antrobus's achievements and weaknesses through that character's perceptions and reactions, not through the label "Inventor of the Wheel." The children must tell their own stories of motivations and desires. The maid, Lily Sabina, is perhaps the most difficult character in the play. Not only is the character of the Antrobus's flighty maid incorporated in the role, but the character "breaks character" and starts talking to the audience in another character that of the actress portraying the character of Sabina. The whole thing becomes tricky on account of the necessary transitions, breaks in vocal mannerisms and postures, etc. Every actor in the show must deal with the balance between representational and presentational theater, ignoring the audience or frankly acknowledging that he is performing.

Ford takes

(continued from page 1)

on strategic arms limitations. After Russia Kissinger will go to India, Pakistan and several other countries, possibly including the Mideast, during a three week trip... On November 5 he is to address the World Food Conference in Rome.

Racial problems over a mandatory court ordered bussing ruling continue in South Boston, although the 450 National Guards alerted last week have been cancelled. On Monday, October 21, metal detectors were used on students attending school.

Jury selection in Cleveland continues in the re-opening of the Kent State trial involving National Guardsmen. Twelve jurors were seated on Tuesday (October 22) but were rejected by either the prosecution or defense.

Happy Rockefeller, wife of Vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller, underwent cancer surgery last week which resulted in the removal of a breast. Mrs. Rockefeller is reported in good condition and in "excellent spirits" and is expected to leave Memorial Hospital in Manhattan on Friday.

Convicted slayer of Martin Luther King Jr., James Earl Ray has asked for a new trial.

spaces, places & times

History museum: A mobile museum with an exhibit on Pennsylvania history will be on campus Saturday morning, October 26, in connection with the Pennsylvania Historical Association meeting. There is no charge to view the exhibit. The museum will be stationed in the parking lot between the Arts & Sciences building and Hoyt Science Center.

Secret writers: Are you a secret writer? Have you a yearning to see your creativity in print? Why not submit your poetry, and/or art work to *Scrawl*, Westminster's literary magazine. Enter as little or as much as you care to. Just be a part of the creative fervor of literary genius. Submit your work to the *Scrawl* office (located in the Argo office) or to Sherree Lewis, McKelvey House, by October 31.

Experiment in Mexico: This is a new program being developed for the spring semester, 1975, by the Experiment in International Living. The program includes a week of intensive Spanish language study, a five-week homestay, and an eight-week independent study period with option for in dependent work, classes in the arts, and crafts at the Institute Allende or rural development work. For more information, see the Student Adviser for Off Campus Studies, West Hall 9.

Washington Intern Program: is a four-week volunteer educational work experience in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area. It is available for juniors and senior students who have the initiative and desire to work under professionals in his or her field of interest and

educational competence. Some of the organizations that the student can work with are: ACTION; American Civil Liberties Union; Common Cause; Council on Economic Priorities; Environmental Action; Smithsonian Institute; and Washington Theatre Club. Students will be responsible for their own transportation, accommodations, and food expenses. More details available at the Off Campus Studies Office, West Hall 9.

Defense League: Applications for the Judicial Board Defense League are now being accepted. J.B.D.L. will consist of a group of students interested in student rights and would defend those persons charged with violation of college policy before Judicial Board if the accused so desired. Applications may be obtained in the S.A. office or at residence hall desks. Application deadline is a week from today, Friday, November 1. Please return completed applications to the S.A. office or the box located in the Commuter Center of the TUB. Anyone with questions should see Jim Melnick or Jeff Wiley.

Intercultural Forum: The third meeting of the Intercultural Forum will be held this Sunday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m., in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. Orlando Charry, a native of Bogota, Colombia, and Donna Smith, a Westminster student who lived in Bogota, will both speak. Slides and artifacts will be shown along with a question and answer period.

Women's Rights group: Women's Rights and Concerns Group will meet at 8 p.m., in meeting room A of the TUB on Wednesday, October 30. All men and women from the campus community are invited to attend. This group will focus on women from both the male and female standpoint and is flexible enough to go into any direction that the participants so desire. It is hoped that the group will be both a discussion and action group.

Katibu

Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB
Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12

Is the hair you wear really you?
Learn all about your hair!

CANNED EGO at Strouss'

is coming on

Saturday, October 26 to

Shaw Hall 1:30 Galbreath Hall 2:30
Ferguson Hall 3:30

Don't Miss the Show!

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrest

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Fox, Pratt respond

(continued from page 1)

Holcad: How is your campaign being financed? Do you plan any debates, rallies, and the like, especially in the New Wilmington area?

Fox: My campaign is being financed by me primarily. I will accept contributions if they are offered, but do not expect them in large amounts.

Debates, rallies, and the like are most useful if they are originated by some group of interested citizens in any given area. Therefore I will not try to set up any such events, but will participate in them if invited to do so.

Pratt: My financing is primarily from personal funds with the remainder contributed by family and personal friends and fund-raising affairs. The Democratic party has contributed to a small extent. No special interests group money has been received.

The campaign generally is one of identity-exposure and personal contact with the people. Astrenuous door-to-door campaign and appearances before groups and gatherings provide the personal contact. In New Wilmington, a personal contact campaign has been and will be used.

Holcad: What is your position on lowering the legal drinking age in the state of Pennsylvania to 18?

Fox: I am opposed to the lowering of the legal drinking age in the state to 18.

Pratt: I would prefer a legal drink-

ing age limit of 19, despite the right to vote and military age limits of 18. Alcohol, like drugs, is many times a social custom which is difficult to handle by most 18 year olds, male and female. I would support legislation lowering the drinking age to 19. One year does make a substantial difference.

Holcad: Efforts have been made recently to lower the rate of the state income tax, or to change it from its present flat rate to a graduated tax schedule. What is your position on this matter and do you think this type of move will be inflationary?

Fox: We were successful in lowering the state income tax from 2.3% to 2% in this session of the general assembly and I took an active part in that effort. Increasing state commitments will make it impossible to reduce the tax further. I am opposed to a graduated income tax because this tends to perpetuate the loopholes in the federal system.

Pratt: I support a reduction in the present flat rate state income tax, provided there is a reduction in government spending. The present record-shattering \$4.3 million state budget recently enacted by the legislature is not only inflationary but prevents any tax reduction. I do support a graduated state income tax schedule exclusive of any loopholes for the high income individuals. Exemptions should be provided those individuals in low and fixed incomes classes. A reduction in government spending to prevent inflationary deficit spending and a reduction in the state income tax and/or a change to a graduated income tax schedule would not be inflationary.

Holcad: In this time of inflation just about everyone is demanding a raise. Do you think that the state legislators will demand the same? What are your personal opinions in regard to the salaries of state officials? Would you support measures to, in effect, raise your own salary?

Fox: There is no move at this time to provide any raise to state legislators. If inflation continues there may be such a move in the future. I feel salaries at present are adequate. I would not plan to support any raise at this time or in the foreseeable future.

Pratt: The present legislators will support a salary and expense increase in the near future. If elected, I would oppose this except for a nominal cost-of-living increase to cover higher expenses. Appointed and elected state officials' salaries should be commensurate with the private industry to attract competent people. However, the salary of appointed officials should be reviewed periodically and increases recommended by a nonpartisan citizens committee. Any increase for elected officials should be by a similar recommendation with a ratification by a public voter referendum.

PRATT
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
10th
District

(Paid Political Advertisement)

KD, TC lead scholarship

Westminster College has announced the scholarship report for the 1974 spring term. The all-college quality point average for the term is listed as 2.951, signifying a "B" average.

Women lead the men with a cumulative average of 3.120, whereas the men average 2.797.

Kappa Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity lead the Greek organizations in scholarship. The cumulative grade point for Kappa Delta is 3.255 and 2.958 for Theta Chi.

These figures are arrived at by averaging the cumulative grade points of the members of each group or organization.

The averages, broken down by Greek affiliation, are as follows:

Fraternities	
Theta Chi	2.958
Phi Kappa Tau	2.949
Sigma Nu	2.900
Non-organized Men	2.789
Alpha Sigma Phi	2.550
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.545

Sororities	
Kappa Delta	3.255
Non-organized Women	3.154

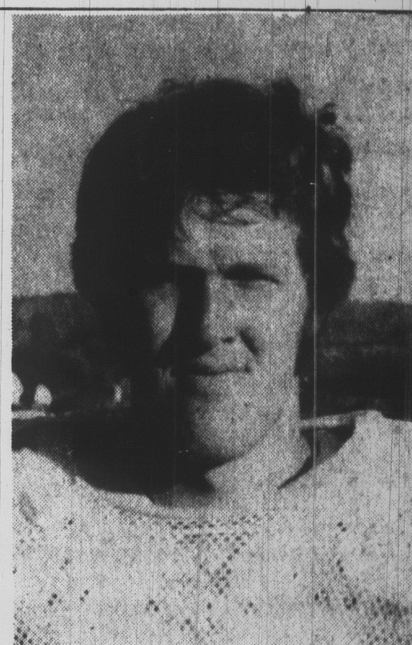
Alpha Gamma Delta	3.116
Delta Zeta	3.111
Sigma Kappa	2.995
Chi Omega	2.943
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.925

Dick Oden qualifies for nationals

Last weekend the Westminster cross country team ran in the NAIA District 18 Championship at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Titan team finished seventh in the seven-team field.

At the championships, the first 15 individual and top three teams qualified for the national championships. Dick Oden finished eleventh, thus qualifying, but the athletic department is not going to send him to nationals. The other senior, Don Andree, was forced to drop out of the race. Freshman Jim Kirk ran a strong race, finishing twenty-seventh.

Don Andree, not Dick Oden as reported in last week's paper, holds the record on the new cross country course around campus.



Players of the week: offense—Russ "Red" McKnight, senior from Slippery Rock—the big tight end has eight receptions for 102 yards and one touchdown—also effective as a blocker—been a string player for three years. Defense—Steve Nelson—has 22 solo tackles and 11 assists—broken up five passes and two key interceptions.

Kiwanis sponsor Halloween parade

Mummers, peanuts, and prizes all bring to mind one of the most eventful weekends in New Wilmington—that of the Halloween parade and festival. The annual affair, sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, will begin with the parade on Thursday night. Prizes will be given in many different categories. This will mark the beginning of Kid's Weekend, which will last until Saturday, November 2.

The program will benefit the Kiwanis Community Service Fund to support area needs, for which no other funds are available. The local club will appeal to area residents, including college students, to raise money for the fund. Through small individual contributions, the Kiwanians hope to raise money to comply with the needs of the community.



The Titans will travel to Taylor University in Indiana Saturday in quest for their fifth victory of the season. Jeff Lawson and Charlie Miller will be doing the play-by-play with Bob Buehner adding the color. Air-time is 12:55 p.m., with Titan preview at 12:44 p.m., and the Titan Scoreboard following the game.

The newest look on the street
Broadway Brogues

D. O. Davies



DAVIES SHOES

Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

"Special Attraction" Fri. & Sat. Nite!

FREIGHT HOUSE

The
FREIGHT HOUSE
in Downtown Sharon

*** PRESENTS ***
FRI. & SAT. NITES!!!
Two Big Nites! One great Group!
plus local entertainment!!!!!!

JOHNNY MAESTRO
of the Crests
and the
"BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

Doing their hits of "Sixteen Candles" — "The Worst That Could Happen" — "Blessed Is The Rain" — "Welcome Me Love" and MORE!!!

**** FRI. NITE ****
"KIDDS"

PLUS

**** SAT. NITE ****
"KARMA"

Freight House: located 2 blocks west of Rt. 62
freeway in Downtown Sharon - Come early - Don't Miss!

Imported HOLLAND BULBS

Plant Now For
Spring Enjoyment

Tulips, Hyacinths,
Daffodils & Crocuses

Weingartner

Call Collect
Phone 658-8629

2701

Wilmington
Rd.

FLORISTS

Mini-Concert I — Monte Alexander — Standing Ovation
Mini-Concert II — Terry Dee's Rock & Roll Circus — Encore
Mini-Concert III — Terry Beard — Hopefully The Same

Nov. 4, ORR, 8:00 FREE

SA Union Board Presentation

1974 Titan football record 4-2

Titans face Taylor Trojans in seasons third Homecoming

The Westminster Titans will be participating in a third Homecoming celebration in as many weeks when they journey to Uplands Indiana to battle the Trojans of Taylor University.

Last year was the first time that the two schools had met with the Titans winning a narrow 14-13 contest at Memorial Field. In that contest the Trojans managed to display a strong attack but several costly mistakes hurt them late in the game to preserve a Titan victory.

Tomorrow the Titans will face the best passing attack of any opponent on the schedule. Rod Shafer, who has led the Trojans to a 5-1 season record,

will be constantly testing the Titan secondary. Last year in New Wilmington, Shafer completed 20 of 40 passes for 231 yards. The Trojans have a trio of outstanding receivers in Mike Rich, Jim Norris and Jim Brown. Rich is a 6' 2" split end with a great pair of hands. Norris, in the tight end slot, is a solid receiver, while flanker Brown is a constant threat on the deep pass plays.

The Trojans are also a good running team with Shafer as a fine running quarterback. Defensively, Miguel Gomez is a hard-charger at the end spot. Another strong point is Mike Snider, a giant at 6' 5" and 232 lbs. in the tackle spot. The Trojan

front five average over 200 lbs. per man. Linebacker Greg Reugegger is a hard-nosed man in the secondary.

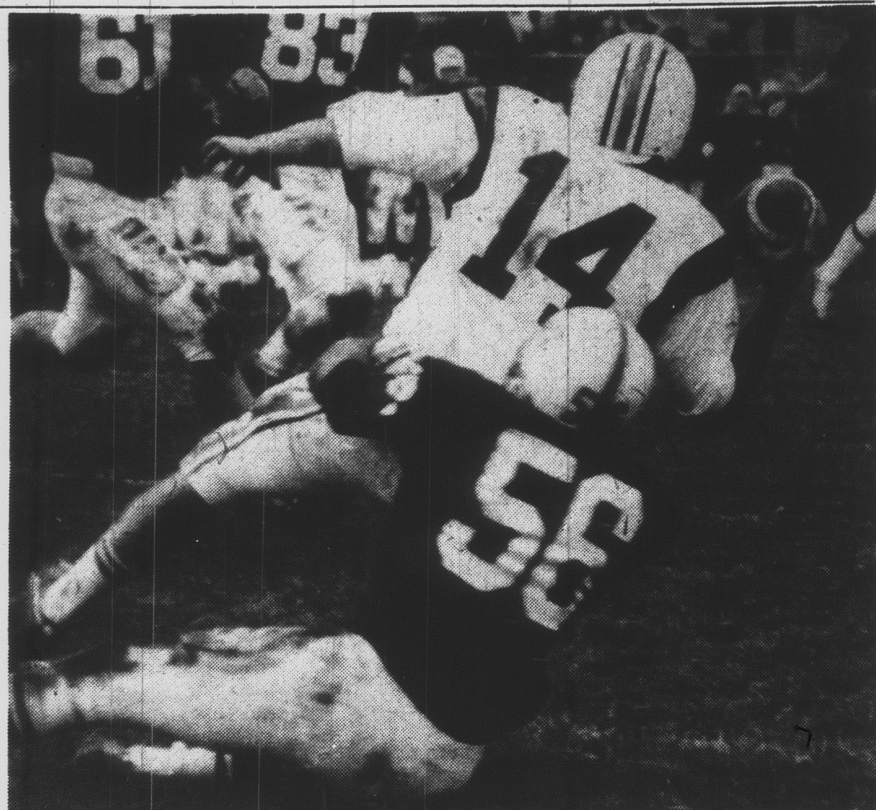
Of local interest is the fact that the Taylor U. team has a starter from New Wilmington, J.R. McFarland, in the linebacking corps.

In preparing for the Trojan-Titan tilt coach Joe Fusco has been working hard to shut off the running attack and intercept some of Shafer's aeriels. Also stressed has been the pass rush.

As of press time the Titan offensive line-up will consist of linemen Paul O'Neil, Paul Makarevich, Mark Krivoski, Jim Kmec, and Carl Christofano; receivers Russ McKnight, Larry Bissell and David J. Hasson; Jan Budai will be calling signals, with Jon Miklos and Bill Baker at the running back position.

The defensive unit will have Rod Chew, Jeff Chew, Bill Oberkrieser, and Dave Michaels. Linebacking will be George Barr, Dave Gooch, Mark King and Vince Tutino or Chris Knight. In the secondary will be Steve Nelson, John Tobias, and Ed Goettle. Also expected to see action will be Bob Dwyer, Tom Inchak, Rick Voltz and Dave Armahizer.

If you can't travel to Taylor tomorrow, WKPS-FM and WKST-AM will carry the game beginning at 1:45 p.m. The Titan sports team of Jeff Lawson, Charlie Miller and Bob Buehner will be there to bring you all the action.



Mark King, 56, brings down Ohio Northern's quarterback Williams, 14, during Saturday's Homecoming game. The Titans won, increasing their Homecoming winning streak to 23 games.

From the pressbox

Homecoming exciting day

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Hope that you had a good Homecoming — it really amazed me to see so many of you had cleaned up your acts knowing that the parents would be around also. It was an exciting day — an exciting football game and everyone really put on a good show: frats, sororities, dorms, Titans, Titanaires, the band, so thank you!

Mass streak ... the only streaking that occurred the whole weekend was the football team's continuation of the Homecoming win streak which is now at rest for one year at 23 games. I'm sure many of you running buffs (or is that buff runners) will be anxious for next year's Homecoming to see if the Titans can run it to 24.

One problem ... was the cold weather all day which nipped some of the activities. This scribbler talked to President Carlson during halftime about the possibilities of getting some warm weather for the second half. He said that there was nothing he could do since the Board of Trustees wouldn't be meeting until this week ... All seriousness aside, maybe we could have Homecoming a bit earlier in the season.

As you're reading this ... we're getting ready for a seven and a half hour drive to Indiana which isn't my idea of a good time. But I've only missed two games in four years and tomorrow will be my twenty-third consecutive game. Taylor will be displaying quite a passing attack tomorrow. It should be quite a good game, so I don't mind traveling to see some of my buddies play. Honestly, I do get more nervous than the players or coaches before each game. My point being that being sports editor kind've grows on you after a while — hope that you don't mind any bias in the article.

Compliments to the cross-country team ... on a 5-3 season. Those guys really bust their in getting into shape and in practice for their sport. Seniors Dick Oden and Don Andree had really good seasons and deserve congratulations as do others on the team.

Cash and carry dept. ... winners of the football quiz contest were Robin Willoughby (two weeks ago) and Mark Rheinhardt (last week). Both had 9 out of 10 and were within one point of the tiebreaker to claim the ten frogskins. Thanks to Mike Morelli for putting up the coins. The contest may be back next week.

While we're patting everybody ... on the back we would be defunct if we didn't congratulate Homecoming Queen Kris Troegner and all other candidates; Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta for winning floats, and to the Titan marching band and Titanaires for a fine halftime performance. All in all it was a pleasant production and as a senior it was a nice way to remember the day.

Hand me downs ... classes of '76, '77, '78, '79 ... it's now your job to keep up the tradition. When this scribbler is 70 he expects to return to Mother Fair and see the streak up to 70 games.

Rumor Dept. ... it's unofficial and unconfirmed but we heard a report that the Titans are listed in the twentieth spot on the NAIA ratings. It's the first time the Blue and White have made the list this season. From 1970 until the Muskingum game we hadn't missed a week and usually hovered near the top spot. If the rumor is true, it's nice to be back where we belong ... apologies to "Hello Dolly."

Score-bored ... even if you're not interested, Geneva lost again last week to Grove City 22-15 while Gettysburg upset Western Conn 21-14. Also, those poor Indiana coaches probably went bananas in the press box again last week as their Indians lost to Clarion 20-18 when Clarion kicked a field goal with 26 seconds left in the game.

Help !!! ... since this scribbler is really a hurtin' turkey in the academic department he's looking for some people interested in writing sports so he can start hitting the books again.

Crystal ball dept. ... the Titans didn't exactly beat Ohio Northern by three touchdowns. They should've done so, but nevertheless a win's a win even by four points. Against Taylor the tea leaves spell out a Titan win by six points.

Parting shots ... basketball and wrestling are soon to be going full time practicing for their sports. Look for good results from both teams.



Women compete with mixed results

October 21 was a big afternoon in Old 77 this week as the tennis and hockey teams prepared for their competition.

The tennis teams had a successful match in which they defeated Geneva by a score of 6-0. Susie Rybeck, Judy Niedermayer, and Jeanne Montanile defeated their singles opponents. Doubles were played by Sue Valicenti and Karen Nelson, Sue Sholle and Meredith Jordan, and Wendy Mudrick and Beth Lacey, all of whom defeated their opponents.

The hockey team played their last game of the season and were defeated by Slippery Rock by a score of 0-2.

Practicing up to four nights a week in Old 77, the forty members of the women's volleyball team are coached by Marge Walker. The first volleyball game was a marathon held at Allegheny College in Meadville. The girls who competed in the games were: seniors, Marge Turk, Mary Skemp, and Sue Hetra; juniors, Ike Sparduti, Diane Morrell, Sharon McKee, Sue Valicenti, and Mary Lynn Tobin; sophomore Betsi Brown; and freshman Lindsey Gilbert.

Westminster girls lost two out of the three games in which they participated in this marathon. The first contest, against Allegheny College, showed the girls victorious in the third game. Geneva College defeated the Titans in the second contest, while Youngstown State University defeated them in the third.

Volleyball intramurals started on October 22. Eighteen teams, more than have ever signed up before, are competing.

Titan Homecoming streak intact at 23

Opportunistic play kept Westminster's Homecoming football win streak of 23 intact, as the Titans took advantage of Ohio Northern University mistakes to record a 21-17 win last Saturday over the visiting Polar Bears before a crowd of more than 4,500.

The Titans jumped out to an early 14-0 lead with 8:25 left in the opening quarter. George Barr and Jeff Chew each grabbed ONU fumbles, and the Titans drove 34 yards in five plays and 33 yards in six plays for scores.

Jan Budai capped the first drive with a six-yard sprint and Bronco Bill Baker scored on a three-yard plunge. Rick Voltz booted both points for the Titans.

Ohio Northern battled back; Clarence Walker climaxed an 85-yard march with a two-yard plunge and Jeff Conley booted the boot to narrow the Titan lead to 14-7.

On the very next series the Titans gave ONU a golden opportunity with a lost fumble, but the defense allowed only four yards and Conley's 32-yard field goal attempt fell short. Two other ONU thrusts were stopped short just before halftime by Steve Nelson

SPE leads 'A' league

Sigma Phi Epsilon still holds the lead in A-league competition, but Sigma Nu is anxiously awaiting revenging its only loss at Sigma Phi Epsilon's hands. They will meet Tuesday, November 5.

Not much action occurred during the past week. Two games were played between two top teams and two bottom teams. As might be expected, the two top teams won. Sigma Nu defeated Theta Chi last week. In addition, Chip Mellott had an outstanding day as he intercepted an amazing five Alpha Sigma Phi passes and led Sigma Phi Epsilon to a victory over Alpha Sigma Phi.

Intramural football records in the "A" league division are as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5-0; Sigma Nu, 4-1; Phi Kappa Tau, 2-2; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1-4; Theta Chi, 0-5.

Tonight Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu meet at 4:30 to battle for second place in the intramural field.

interceptions—one in the end zone and one on the Titan 18.

As the second half opened, Westminster scored on its longest TD of the season—a 71 yard bomb from Budai to Co-captain Larry Bissell on the first play from scrimmage. Voltz' kick made it 21-7, a seemingly comfortable lead.

The Polar Bears fired back strong, however, with a drive from their own 32, helped by an interference penalty. On fourth down, stymied by the Titans' Chew brothers, Rod and Jeff, Ohio Northern settled for a 36-yard field goal by Conley.

The Bears intercepted Budai's overthrown pass on the next series which resulted in a seven-yard scoring slant by Don Thomas. Conley's placement narrowed the lead to 21-17.

In the fourth quarter the Titans started moving the ball again, after being outplayed in most of the second and third periods. However, two scoring threats were stopped — one by fumble on the three-yard line of ONU and one by a pass interception after a block. Westminster's defense met the challenge, however, and didn't allow the Polar Bears to get past their own 32-yard line in the entire fourth quarter.

The win gave Coach Joe Fusco's Titans a 4-2 mark for the year. Offensively, Budai with five completions in 13 tries for 120 yards, and Baker with 90 yards rushing in 20 carries were the leaders for the Titans. ONU's rugged halfback Thomas racked up to 99 yards rushing in 31 tries, and Quarterback Vaughn Williams hit on 7 of 14 passes for 69 yards and had 20 more markers rushing.

Defensively, Co-captain Dave Gooch, Mark King, Barr, Nelson, the Chew brothers, and Bill Oberkrieser played outstanding games. Coach Fusco also had praise for Gerry Winters, a Wilmington High grad who has been injured but returned to the team just in time to replace Punter Dave Clelland who has been lost for the season with an injury. Winters boomed five punts for 180 yards — a 26-yard average.

ONU ran a total of 82 plays, 63 rushing and 19 passing, compared with Westminster's 56 plays, 43 rushing and 13 passing. The Polar Bears had a 285-243 edge in yards gained, but turned over the ball six times — three fumbles, one blocked punt, and two interceptions.

PRIMA
HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-TH. 11-MID, F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

HALLMARK CARDS
cards for most every occasion
PHOTO SUPPLIES
Warner Camera & Gift Shop
201 So. Market

Fresh Ground Beef 5 lb. / \$4.25
Boneless Stewing Beef lb. \$1.19
Baby Beef Liver lb. \$.79
KRAFT
Velveeta Cheese 2 LB. LOAF \$1.39
Quality and Service
M & M Market

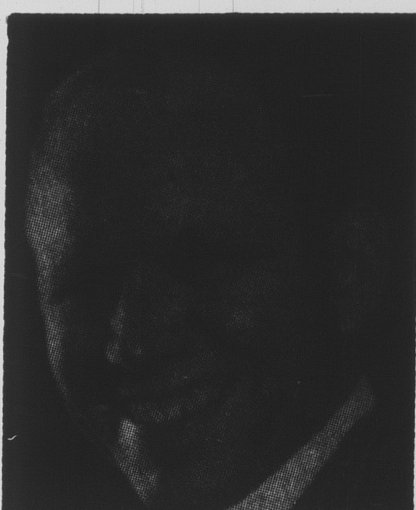
Depue, Lewis, Shapp seek office of Governor



Milton J. Shapp



Drew Lewis



Stephen P. Depue

Three candidates are seeking to become the next governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania next Tuesday when citizens of the state cast their ballots. Stephen P. Depue is representing the Constitutional Party with Drew Lewis the Republican candidate and Milton J. Shapp running on a Democratic platform.

Depue, 42, was a graduate of Montrose High School, Philadelphia College of the Bible, and the Baptist Bible Seminary of Johnson City, N.Y., where he received a Bachelor of Theology degree.

Lewis, born in 1931, is a graduate of Norristown High School and holds degrees in economics from Haverford College and business administration from Harvard University.

Shapp, born in 1912, entered Case Institute of Technology (now Case-Western Reserve University) at the age of 17 and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in 1933.

In the area of politics Depue was a candidate for U.S. Representative in 1970, a candidate for auditor general of Pennsylvania in 1972, is a member of the State Executive Committee of

the Constitutional Party, and served as Western Pennsylvania coordinator for the 1972 Constitutional presidential campaign.

Republican Lewis has served on the finance committees of the national, state, and Montgomery County Republican parties; was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in both 1968 and 1972; was a state committeeman from the twenty-fourth district, served as campaign chairman of Richard Schweiker's 1968 campaign for the Senate, but has sought no political office prior to this year.

Democrat Shapp unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator in 1964 and campaigned for Lyndon Johnson among businessmen in the east during that same year. In 1966 he made his first bid for the governorship of Pennsylvania. Running a "man against the machine" campaign, he won the nomination, but lost in the general election. His second attempt in 1970 was successful and Shapp is now seeking re-election.

The Constitutional Party platform statewide calls for "an absolute halt to all additional taxes; a thorough tax reform program; and vigorous law enforcement and tightening of bail procedures to provide safe streets." The candidate also calls for an end to abortions, "a most degrading, inhuman, immoral degeneracy." He has also charged "Double-Dollar Shapp", in collusion with the Republicans of doubling the cost of government.

Republican Lewis has called for an end to corruption in state government, increased support for educational institutions, capital punishment for murderers of police and prison guards, a revised welfare system, and lowering of the drinking age to 19. The latter Lewis believes would grant those 19 and 20 year olds the rights they are entitled to as citizens and taxpayers and eliminate the "second class" citizen system now imposed on them. A legal drinking age of 19, he believes, would prevent additional growth of consumption of alcohol in high schools and junior high schools as might happen if the legal age were lowered to 18.

Shapp's major issue has been the removal of George Bloom from the post of chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. Bloom, whose term does not expire until April 1, 1975, has been known for opposition to consumer representation on the committee. According to Shapp, Bloom unfairly represents big business on the commission and recently called for "a 48-hour shutdown of electrical power to make everyone experience a real hell on earth in order to make them more appreciative of the power industry." Shapp is also campaigning on his record as a consumer advocate and his crucial role in the nationwide truckers' strike last February.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 7

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, November 1, 1974

Schweiker faces challengers in Senate race

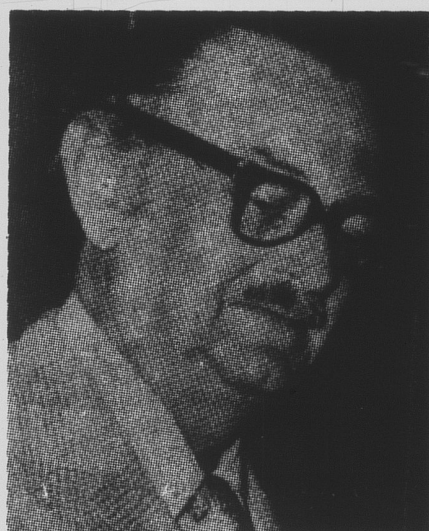


Two challengers face an incumbent in this year's race for the U.S. Senate. Democrat Pete Flaherty and Constitutionalist George W. Shankey, Jr. are challenging incumbent Republican Richard S. Schweiker for a six-year term representing Pennsylvania in Washington.

At 48 Pete Flaherty is a native Pittsburgher and a graduate of Allegheny High School. He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force during the second world war and graduated in 1951 from Notre Dame Law School. He received a Masters in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1967. Flaherty practiced law for 15 years and served as assistant district attorney in Pittsburgh for five years. In 1966 he was elected to Pittsburgh city council.

Running as an "independent" Democrat, he captured the Democratic nomination for mayor in 1969 and won election to that office. Flaherty won both the Republican and Democratic nominations for mayor last year and was re-elected without opposition in November. Last spring Flaherty ran for and won the statewide Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

Republican Schweiker was born in 1926 and graduated from Norristown High School in 1944. He entered the



George W. Shankey Jr.

U.S. Navy and served on aircraft carriers during World War II. Following the war he graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1950.

Schweiker began his political career as a precinct worker in Montgomery County, and in 1960 was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Schweiker served eight years in the House and in 1968 defeated incumbent Joseph S. Clark for the U.S. Senate seat. Schweiker served on the House Government and Operations and Armed Forces committees in the House. In the Senate, Schweiker was on the Appropriations, Labor and Public Welfare, and Nutrition and Human Needs committees, as well as on the Joint Economic Committee and Technology Assessment Board. He formerly served on the Senate Armed

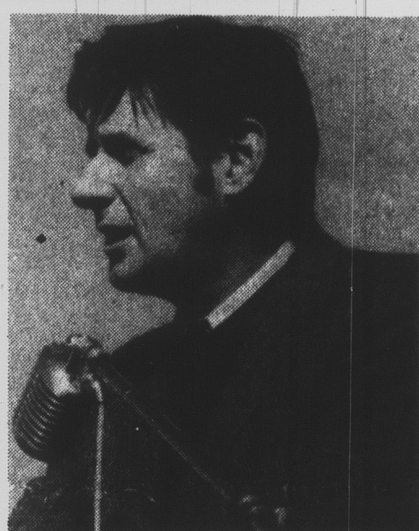


Richard S. Schweiker

Forces committee and the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations.

Constitutionalist Shankey is a resident of Pittsburgh and a former Republican. He left that party in 1967 because, "I became convinced that the Republican party was not interested in the real problems but in who carried the bag. Rather than trying to eliminate the excesses of government, the GOP was only concerned in becoming its manager."

In the area of issues, Flaherty is promising to carry into the Senate his mayoral stands of tight money, elimination of waste, and tax relief. Schweiker on the other hand is, like most incumbents, standing on his record. He has been active in health and consumer areas, and is using his record of "being his own man" as a



Pete Flaherty

campaign issue. This refers to Schweiker's early call for the resignation of former President Nixon and his frequent votes against the administration during his first term.

Shankey has denounced what he called Schweiker's "attempts to cut government spending by using defense and military as a 'whipping boy.'" He has also come out in support of the so-called Liberty Amendment, which, by amending the U.S. constitution, would eliminate federal income and gift taxes and eliminate government control over quasi-governmental agencies such as the TVA. During the impeachment hearings Shankey called for a "Court of the Nation" to handle all impeachment trials of federal officials, elected or appointed.

capsule report:

Nixon undergoes urgent surgery

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

Former President Richard Nixon underwent "urgent surgery" on Tuesday morning, October 29 to halt the spread of potentially fatal blood clots from his diseased left leg from traveling to his heart and lungs. Following what was deemed a successful operation the former Chief Executive suffered shock and remains in critical condition at the Long Beach hospital although his vital signs have stabilized. Ron Ziegler, former Press Secretary reported that Mr. Nixon had a "brush with death" but had not lost the will to live.

White House lawyer, Miller dropped his request to obtain White House tapes for the preparation of testimony indicating that the recent setback in health would impair if not rule out entirely any chance of testimony by Nixon.

Arab heads of state including King Hussein of Jordan unanimously issued a declaration calling for the creation of an Independent Palestinian State on Wednesday, October 30. This Arab settlement puts a damper on a quickly realized Middle East peace since it leaves open to doubt the future of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. Speaking from

Bangladesh, Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger said he didn't feel that the settlement closed the door on peace. Kissinger is expected to return to the Mid-East next week.

President Gerald Ford fired John C. Sawhill as head of the Federal Energy Administration on Tuesday, October 29 and replaced him with Andrew Gibson. Sawhill was ousted because his "independence" had antagonized high ranking officials within the administration, namely Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary, William Simon. In a surprise press conference on Tuesday, (October 29) President Ford said he would be "Open to suggestions for revising his anti-inflation program." Among other items the Chief Executive spoke on his continued plans to visit Japan November 19-21 despite the reported upswing of anti-American sentiment, he re-enforced his support for Vice-President Designate Nelson Rockefeller and spoke briefly in Kissinger's "constructive" talks with Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev on the "strategic arms limitations agreement." On Monday, October 28, President Ford signed 22 bills into law ranging from the repeal of 1970 laws permitting "no knock" drug

raids to a measure abolishing the mandatory auto seat belt-ignition interlock system. The President continued to campaign for Republican candidates throughout the country visitin, among others, Grand Rapids, Michigan, his home seat.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, flew from Moscow to New Delhi, India on Monday, October 28, symbolizing the improved relations which exist between the two countries. Kissinger called on India to join the U.S. and other nations in an effort to prevent the spread of nuclear technology that could be used to develop weapons. President Ford accepted an invitation to visit India but no date has been set.

Direct testimony by Jeb Stuart Magruder ended today damaging the less well known defendants on trial in the Watergate Coverup Case. E. Howard Hunt finished his testimony after admittedly lying to the Federal Grand Jury and said that his testimony had been prompted by the White House transcripts which pointed out that the defendants in the case were not worthy of his continued loyalty.

From Rabat, Morocco, it was reported that Saudi Arabia plans

to announce a modest reduction in the price of her oil. The announcement would include the freezing of the price at the new level for a year. The disclosure is expected within the next week. Other oil producing nations are expected to follow Saudi Arabia's example.

Additional disclosures made by and about gifts continue to plague the confirmation of Vice-President Designate Rockefeller. On Tuesday, October 29, Rockefeller listed more loans totaling \$507,656 in 17 years including those to friends, family members and associates. Rockefeller is expected to be the first witness when the Senate Rules Committee resumes its hearings on November 13.

Federal court jurors hearing evidence in the trial of 8 former Ohio National Guardsmen visited Kent State University on Wednesday, October 30, to get a first hand look at the campus. The National Guardsmen are accused of slaying 4 Kent State University students nearly 4 years ago.

On Monday, October 28 about 8,000 persons opposed to forced busing held a peaceful holiday rally in South Boston. The rally was designed to

(Continued to page 4)

Election takes place Tuesday

General Election in the state of Pennsylvania is scheduled for this coming Tuesday, November 5, in polling places across the state. All polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Residents of New Wilmington, including students of Westminster College registered in New Wilmington, will vote at the New Wilmington Borough Building on Neshannock Avenue, across the street from the post office.

At stake in this election are both state, local, and federal offices. Pennsylvanians will elect a governor and lieutenant governor to a four-year term and have the opportunity to re-elect an incumbent governor for the first time in this century, if they so choose. A U.S. Senator will also be chosen along with members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Voters in New Wilmington will choose a representative to the Pennsylvania General Assembly from the tenth district, comprising both Lawrence and Mercer counties. Other districts will also be electing state senators, mayors, and other local officials.

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Election concerns all of us

Dear Editor,

In four short days an election will be held. The fate and future of our lives will be affected greatly by the outcome. No doubt all of us realize the tremendous impact that actions by our legislatures have on our daily life. We can shape that by electing to those high offices men with experience, honor, untied to corruption and above suspicion.

For those of the student body who are registered to vote in Beaver, Butler and Lawrence counties (that's New Wilmington) I would urge them to make a special effort to get to the polls because of a crucial election for the United States House seat between Frank Clark, the incumbent, and Gary Myers.

It's my opinion that it's time to get rid of Mr. Clark because he is typical

EDITORIAL

Get out and vote

Why should anyone bother to vote? After all, all politicians are the same, aren't they? Why should I bother to vote? I'm just a kid in college. I don't care about the government. If it doesn't bother me, I don't bother it.

All of these excuses are used by a great many people to rationalize why they will not be voting in the upcoming election. Anyone with any intelligence (presumably a quality of Westminster's students has got to realize that there is a difference between candidates, that all politicians are not corrupt, and that the government affects everybody's life, in one way or another.

Those old cliches about one vote really making a difference and voting being the citizen's chance to participate in his government are true, believe it or not. A few hundred votes from New Wilmington may not decide the gubernatorial race, but it could easily decide either the state representative or congressional race, or both.

From all indications most of the races in this election will be close. Governor Milton Shapp's lead over Drew Lewis has been considerably narrowed over the past few weeks, and an overwhelming turnout from western Pennsylvania could give Pete Flaherty the Senate seat he is seeking to take away from Richard Schweiker. The local races for Congress and State Representative both feature young challengers against entrenched in-

EDITORIAL

Trustees announce cost hike

Oh-oh, bad news is here again! The Board of Trustees last Friday made an announcement that many underclass students and parents hoped not to hear. That is, that the cost of attending Westminster will rise from the present \$3090 to \$3390. This, of course, is most unfortunate, but inflation is a fact of life.

If anything of this nature can be called reassuring, it may be that even with the \$200 increase in tuition and \$100 increase in room and board, Westminster's 1975-76 cost will still be below the average costs of similar Ohio and Pennsylvania liberal arts institutions in the current year which is \$3693. Westminster's present cost is \$3090, showing that it is relatively cheaper by some \$600 than such places as Allegheny, Gettysburg, Thiel, Waynesburg, Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg and Muskingum, to name a few.

Westminster has been chopping away with increases the last few years. Those who are presently seniors paid \$2710 their freshman year, \$2890 their sophomore year, \$2990 their

of the Watergate era politician who needs swept from government. Clark's voting attendance is in the bottom 5% of Congress. During the energy crisis he missed 27 of 31 crucial votes on energy matters. Groups have called him one of the most prolific junketeers in Congress. The incumbent spent thousands of taxpayer dollars in mailing so-called reports around election time. In this campaign he received a huge contribution from the Maritime Union since he sits on the Maritime Committee and deals with that union. Some people call that a conflict of interest. Voters must be able to rid government of these types of old politicians.

Meanwhile Mr. Gary Myers is young (38), hardworking (he holds a job at Armco in Butler working double shifts on the weekend enabling him just to campaign weekdays). He's been to Westminster, visited with students in the dining hall and generally reflects more our lifestyles and values. Please read last week's issue of the Holcad to catch his stand on the issues. By the way, Mr. Clark was offered equal space but didn't bother replying.

Don't forget Nov. 5 is election day.

Glenn McMunn

Attack on Carver dismaying

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed by the scathing and rather incoherent attack on Dean Carver by Ed Bruebaker in the October 26 Holcad. Bruebaker spent four paragraphs in vague and unsupported denunciations of the Dean.

Why should Bruebaker be upset by Carver's departure from the mini-concert? Surely the Dean has the right to leave a function which he considers to be in poor taste. He certainly didn't impose his personal "moral" standards on anyone else attending.

Nor have I ever heard Dean Carver refer to himself as the "defender of students," for that is simply not the case. Carver's responsibilities as Dean of Students place him in the bind of attempting to relate to students on a personal level while representing and enforcing college policy. No matter what he does, he runs the risk of alienating someone. As far as Carver's contributing to social life, what would you expect him to do? Throw a beer blast for

cumbents, with the challengers having an excellent chance to upset the incumbents.

Some nationwide polls and surveys are predicting a Democratic landslide in Congress. If you're Democrat, this can only happen if you care enough to go out and vote for Democratic candidates. If you are a Republican, you can try to prevent this from happening by voting for the candidates of your party. The votes from independents could be the deciding ones in a lot of elections, and those members of the smaller parties (Constitutional, Socialist Workers) will have to turn out in force if their candidates expect to receive a respectable showing. Conceivably, if enough voters went to the candidates of the smaller parties, the statewide races could be extremely close, decided by only a few thousand votes, or less.

If Wendy Westminster sits in her dorm room next Tuesday and fails to exercise her right to vote, she will have no one to blame but herself when those "crooks" in choose one: (Harrisburg, Washington, all of the above) do something she doesn't like. By voting this Tuesday, each individual can make his voice heard. This Tuesday will decide whether incumbents in the governorship, U.S. Senate, Congress, and the Pennsylvania House of Representatives will get to serve another term or whether new faces will be in their places. It is all up to you, the voter.

junior year and \$3090 their senior year for an average increase of \$127 per year. Other similar institutions in the Westminister region have increased at an average of \$163.05 per year during this time. Obviously, Westminister is well below the average once again, showing an effort by the Board to keep increases at a minimum. Additionally, Westminister has been blessed with a fine name and reputation, generous alumni and friends and good endowments that aid in keeping costs down.

Some raise in cost was probably anticipated by most, but the raise of \$300 is shocking. The Holcad does not mean to question the Board on its decision, but feels that an increase of this amount should be substantiated by some proof of need, perhaps in the form of a financial statement and projected costs. The Holcad believes that more than just a letter to students and parents is in order for an increase of this amount and urges the college to do everything in its power to prevent a further increase of this size in 1976-77.

Bruebaker and his cronies? Or, perhaps on the basis of your scriptural reference, you'd prefer him to distribute manna from heaven!

Mr. Carver represents, supports, and is supported by Victorian Mother Fair. He must interpret and enforce his employers' policies without sacrificing his own integrity. This is a difficult task, and he has made mistakes. However, I believe that he feels that he is doing the best job he can do. What more can we ask or expect?

I am, by no means, a strong supporter of the conservative administration of this school; nor am I a disciple of Tom Carver. I merely object to this kind of bitter diatribe being leveled against a man who should be respected just on the basis of his position, not to mention his personal virtue.

If people like Mr. Bruebaker wish to criticize, I wish that they would do it in a mature and coherent manner, supporting their charges with fact rather than vague references and generalities. Perhaps in this way student criticism of administrative practices will be given some credence. Letters like Bruebaker's reinforce the apparent administrative feeling that we students are irresponsible children who need to be cared for.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld on Request

Columns outdated

Dear Editor:

As a student who likes to consider himself aware of popular music (rock, folk, and country), I feel that I should comment on Mr. Kriess' articles entitled "The Record Rack." The information which he presents in these articles is sorely outdated. Anyone who is not aware that there has been a rock and roll revival for a long time (Shana-Na played at Woodstock) or is not aware that country music is popular (even Mike Nesmith from the Monkees plays country music) is basically not interested in music and doesn't care what is said in these articles. I should think that the main objective of a music column would be to review and critique new records. I would enjoy reading some of Fred's personal opinions on new records, not his opinions on events that have been occurring in music for quite some time now.

Thank you,
A rock and roll star

Attendance disappointing

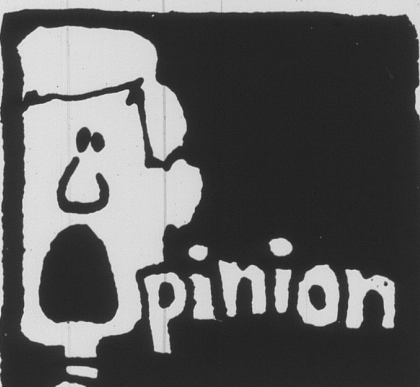
Dear Sir:

Last Friday afternoon I went to the Student Union to listen to the wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania. I had intentions of asking her several questions which I believe many people would like to know and would have the benefit of her answers.

I arrived at the TUB ten minutes late, and, as usual, the meeting had not started since the state's first lady had not arrived as yet. But neither had the students, faculty, administration, or the people of the borough. Where were they? I must admit that there were several students attending but I could count them on one and three-fifths hands. I was very upset to find that not one political science professor was there, but let us not place the blame on them entirely. Where were you? I tried to locate a few professors and remind them at least to be respectful, but found that their offices were locked. When I went back, Mrs. Shapp had been taking a walk on our beautiful and friendly campus, and she mentioned this fact, too. She made a few excuses for our students not showing up, then a Mrs. Livingston mentioned that they were running late and had to move on to Butler, and they left. She was here for not more than 20 minutes and met a handful of students and a few Democratic chairmen in the area supporting her husband for re-election. I asked if she would have liked to go and meet some students in their dormitories, but she felt she would be pushing and didn't want to do that.

I feel the entire campus and community should be ashamed of not having the respect and courtesy that we have been known for in the past. Each professor, administrator, and student should have known about

(continued to page 5)



"FUNNY, WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH THEY KEEP ASKING HOW TO FLUSH IT!"

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 7

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, November 1, 1974

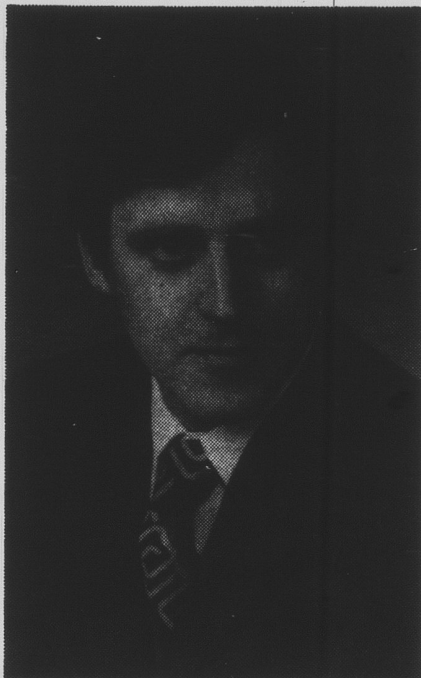
The Westminister Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Mary I. Luczka Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Margaret L. Bortz and James R. Heinrich Co-copy Editors
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Sharon Harkay Assistant Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt Artist

Incumbent meets challenge in Congressional election

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Frank M. Clark is facing a strong Republican challenger this year in the person of Gary A. Myers. Clark has been in Congress since his election in 1954 while Myers has not held any elective office. Myers faced Clark two years ago for the same Twenty-fifth district Congressional seat and came closer to beating Clark than any other candidate in recent years.



Gary A. Myers

Clark was born in 1915 and attended Bessemer public schools and the Pittsburgh School of Aeronautics. He served as a glider pilot in the air force in World War II and was also a commander in the Coast Guard Reserve. He is past commander of both the American Legion and VFW and is a member of 40 et 8, Loyal Order of Moose, Lawrence Caraca #5 of Syria Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., Bessemer Volunteer Fire Department, and the



Frank M. Clark

Chief of Police Association of Pennsylvania.

Myers, born in 1937, attended schools in Evans City, received a degree in engineering from the University of Cincinnati and a Masters in Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He served seven years in the U.S. Air Force and has worked as a mechanical engineer, industrial engineer, and production foreman.

He was a vestryman of St. Peter's Episcopal Church from 1970 to 1973; served as chairman of the corporate division of the Butler County Heart Fund, 1973-1974; was president of the Center Township PTA, 1973-1974; and was a fund raiser for the United Fund, Butler YMCA, and Butler Hospital Drives.

Representative Clark has served in every Congress since the eighty-fourth Congress and serves on the Public Works and Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees. He is also chairman of the subcommittee on Merchant Marine. He has served numerous times since 1955 as a delegate to various NATO conferences around the world and has served as chairman of Coast Guard inspection trips to Coast Guard stations in the Mediterranean.

Myers has held no political offices, but has been called "one of the two (Republicans) most likely to succeed against state Democrat incumbents," by the Pennsylvania state Republican chairman.

Clark is running on his 20-year record in Congress, while Myers has managed to put him on the defensive with attacks on large contributions to Clark's campaign from Merchant Marine interests and Clark's frequent junkets overseas at the taxpayer's expense.

Myers has also attacked postage-free newsletters sent by Congressmen to their home districts. According to Myers, "these newsletters are extremely deceptive, implying undue credit to the Congressmen, while omitting the important facts regarding his total performance." While a minor issue, it is aimed directly at Clark who is known for sending frequent newsletters to his constituents, especially prior to elections.

Myers has also called for an end to the Congressional seniority system and a new ethics law which would require all Congressmen to disclose their full financial holdings annually. Clark has not furnished the Holcad with any campaign information and did not answer a series of written questions on various issues compiled by the Holcad news staff and mailed to local candidates.

Coming mini-concert features Terry Beard

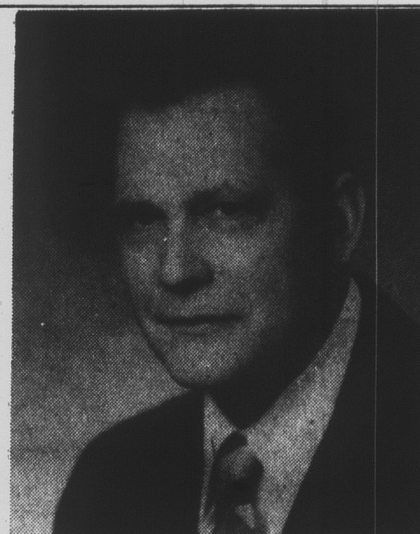
Tall, bearded, and sometimes downright funny-looking is Terry Beard, next mini-concert performer. Described in a publicity release from his agent as "one of the most unique single performers in the northeast," Beard plays guitar, sings, and presents his own versions of favorites from the mid-fifties to the present. He also sings some originals and songs that friends have written for him.

Originally scheduled for Tuesday, the mini-concert will now be held on Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored free of charge by the Student Association Union Board.

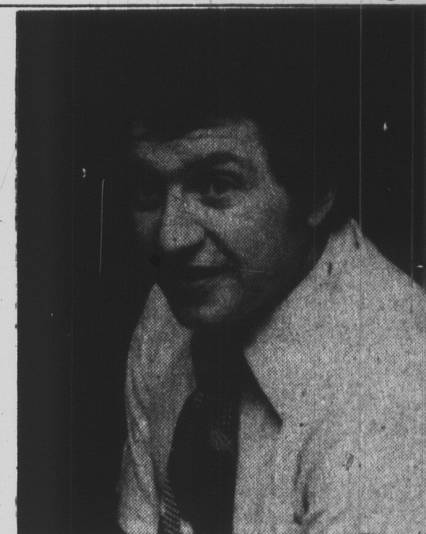
"Terry Beard does more than just sing," the publicity release continues, "he acts out many lyrical concepts in his own unique style. Whether it is substituting a heavy sexual pant for a heartbeat in Tommy James' 'I Think We're Alone Now,' or his clean oral-guitar breaks, Terry does it all tastefully."

The audience for each concert is responsible for the mood of a Terry Beard concert. The choice of material is made while Beard is on stage, drawn from his repertoire of over 350 numbers.

One highlight of Beard's performance is his rendition of Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman," which, "brought



Donald W. Fox



Ralph D. Pratt

Fox faces Pratt in House contest



Eighteen-year incumbent Donald W. Fox faces political newcomer Ralph D. Pratt in the race for the tenth district seat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Both candidates have conducted low-key campaigns, concentrating on person-to-person contact rather than intense use of the media.

Republican Fox, 52, was born in Hillsville, Pa., and graduated from Westminster in 1944. He served in the U.S. Navy Amphibious Forces for three years during and after World War II.

Democrat Fox, 34, was born in New Castle and has a Bachelor of Science degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, a Juris Doctor degree in law from the University of Pittsburgh, and a Master of Science in Hygiene degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Fox was first elected to the Pennsylvania General Assembly in 1956 and has been re-elected every two years since. He has held various posts in the House and is currently Chairman of the House Republican caucus. He has served as chairman of the Basic Education committee, on the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, the Citizens' Committee on Basic Education, and has served at various times on Agriculture, Appropriations, and Republican Policy committees.

Fox has also been active in conservation and organized the Slippery

Rock Watershed Association several years ago to reclaim that stream from severe mine acid pollution.

Pratt is currently practicing law in Lawrence and Mercer counties and is an employee of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. He formerly served as an attorney for the Office of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as an attorney in partnership with another attorney, as a Health Legal Consultant for the state of Illinois, as a Legal Counsel/Teacher at Western State Correctional Institution, as a law clerk in Los Angeles, as a chemical process engineer for McDonnell-Douglass Corporation, and as an analytical research chemist for Union Carbide.

Fox is campaigning primarily on his record of the past 18 years and is concentrating mainly on his support of a reduction in the state income tax from 2.3 to two percent and his support of additional millions of dollars in local tax relief. His other issues include support of open House committee meetings, his work for a new farm land assessment law, and conservation.

Pratt is concentrating on Fox's votes against the "Sunshine Bill," which opened all government meetings on both the state and local levels; no-fault insurance; the lottery bill, which finances property tax relief for senior citizens; and the "Pothole" bill, which set aside money from an increase in the gasoline tax for road repairs. He is also using the deteriorating economic conditions of the district, including loss of farms and industry, as an issue against Fox.

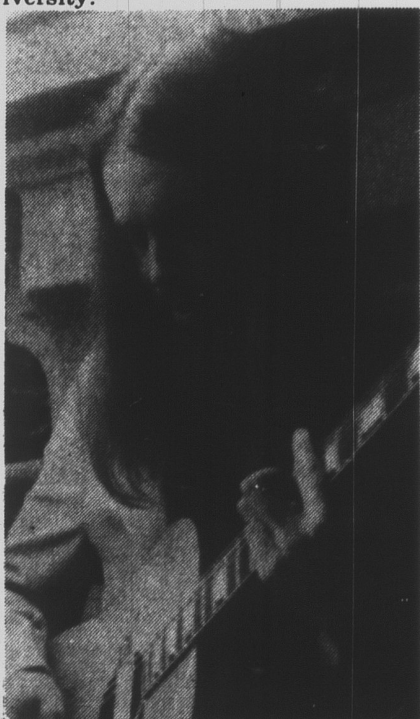
Tuition, room, board increase

In a meeting held last Friday, the Board of Trustees of Westminster College announced an increase in tuition of \$200 and an increase in room and board of \$100 for the 1975-76 academic year. Tuition will now be \$2290 and room and board \$1100.

In a letter to students and parents of students, Earland I. Carlson, President, stated that despite an increase in the Consumer Price Index of 12 percent in the last year, Westminster is able to hold its cost increase below that level. He stressed that although Westminster tries to provide a quality education at reasonable cost, soaring costs of operations have made it necessary to increase rates.

Dr. Carlson believes that the increase in Westminster cost is still below the median in cost for similar private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania and Ohio because of three factors: careful management of available resources, significant gift support and endowments, and a realistic long-range planning program.

A table of comparative tuition, room and board charges at selected colleges shows the mean average of Pennsylvania liberal arts schools to be \$3593 and the average of similar Ohio schools to be \$3820 during the present year as compared to Westminster's \$3090. Even with the 1975-76 increase of \$300 in total costs, Westminster still maintains a level below the 1974-75 average of other similar institutions.



Terry Beard

WKPS broadcasts election results

As part of its ever-expanding news coverage and public service, WKPS, Westminster's FM radio station, (88.9 MHz) will be broadcasting election results on election night Tuesday, November 5. This reporting will be broken into three divisions: major races in states other than Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania gubernatorial and senatorial; and local elections. Election coverage will begin almost a week before the first ballots are cast, as an election preview was aired this past Wednesday on "People to People."

Election night coverage begins at 7:05 p.m. There will be regular reports at five minutes after the hour and five minutes after the half hour. These reports are scheduled to end at midnight but will continue later if results are not complete. Bulletins will be aired at 45 minutes after the hour if they are needed. These broadcasts will include vote tallies, some predictions, and some personal analysis of the candidates as well.

Noreen Landis, public affairs director for WKPS, will be the general overseer of the project, while Bruce Haines will be handling production and direction. His assistant producer/director is Bob Buehner. Unit Manager is Chris Travers. Information gathered from United Press

Carver sets up food committee

A chance for students to voice their opinions and offer their suggestions about what they eat in the cafeteria is available in the form of a Food Committee. Set up by Dean Carver as a means of providing communication between the student and the Saga hierarchy, the Food Committee will meet sometime this year with Mr. James Twerdok, director of Saga Foods.

Each dormitory is to have one elected representative. In turn, these representatives are to meet with one another and set up a time of their discretion to discuss student ideas with Mr. Twerdok and to return to their respective dorms with their comments. These meetings are to take place either once a week or whenever the committee feels it necessary.

So far this year only two women's dorms have elected a representative. Since the rest of the dormitories on campus have not yet participated in the selection of a representative, the Food Committee has not yet had a meeting.

International, television monitors, and the ABC news network will be amassed and organized by secretaries and then broadcast by the three anchorpersons, Dave Balmer, Kim Eubanks, and Craig Robertson. Their reports will be augmented by remote reporters, who will phone in reports from on the scene locations.

Dave Balmer will report on the major races in states other than Pennsylvania. This section will comprise approximately ten per cent of the election coverage and will include remotes by Bill McGrone on the Ohio and Maryland elections and Dan Merry reporting on the New York and New Jersey races. These reports will serve as a background for the Pennsylvania results.

Pennsylvania gubernatorial and senatorial contest reports will be anchored by Kim Eubanks. Her section of the newscasts will take up 45% of the air time. She will be receiving remote reports from Ed Driestadt and Peggy Bronson at the Pittsburgh Democratic Headquarters and Chris Kairys and Janet Morrow at the Pittsburgh Republican Headquarters.

The remaining 45% of the broadcast time will consist of local election results. Anchorman for this segment will be Craig Robertson. He will be aided by remote reporters at the county courthouses in Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer counties. Mary Dahle and Rob Farr will send home the results from Beaver County, while Scott Briggs and Dave Barnhart will report from Butler County. The Lawrence County summaries will be reviewed by Doug Klein and Mark Sansone, as Don Phythyon and Bob Ives announce the Mercer County tallies. In Ohio, Kevin Boyd will report on the Youngstown city elections.

People involved in the often-overlooked and often-unappreciated secretarial and technical positions include: Steve Bowlby, Beth Brown, David Conover, Charlie Hulme, Jeff de Jesus, Louise Morehouse, Donna Riazzi, Bruce Robertson, and Marty Travis.

Bruce Haines, producer director, feels that "we're organized", referring to his election coverage crew. He hopes to get both the college and the community interested in the coverage, as WKPS, says Haines, wishes to serve the community as well as the college. In conclusion, Haines said, "It's going to be a lot of work, but the staff is eagerly anticipating it because they feel that their efforts will be justified by the results."



Appearing in the TUB tonight is "The Simple Truth," a country-jazz-gospel group "with a touch of the unusual." Reach Out is sponsoring the group which formed in 1972. The four members perform much original music in their tours from California to Maine performing for high school, college, church, and Coffee House ministries. A spokesman for the group said, "We feel the basic problems of mankind are universal so consequently we believe Christ is the answer to these same problems regardless of continent, locale, or color of skin."

Speakers highlight chapel activities

"Knock on the Coffin" is the title of this morning's chapel service, which will be led by Rich Clark, junior religion major. Vespers on Sunday will be led by Rev. Robert Holland, Pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

Monday's communion service will be led by Dr. Edwin B. Fairman, author of *The Tumbling Walls*. Dr. Fairman has attended Monmouth College, Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary, and Miami University. He did graduate study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and the Ecumenical Institute in Bossey, Switzerland. Dr. Fairman has served pastorates in DuBois, Pa., the U.S.A.F. during World War II, Kenya, and Ethiopia. He has travelled all over the world studying mission fields and the church. Presently, Dr. Fairman serves on the Pittsburgh Presbytery as the Director of Mission Interpretation and Support.

Chapel service Wednesday will be led by Judson C. McConnell, dean of the Chapel.

Several Inquiry-Action groups from the Dean of the Chapel's office have been meeting and discussing their respective topics:

The Political Awareness group has planned a three-day conference relating to the deteriorating economic situation for Nov. 12-14. This conference is in preparation for a fast the group has scheduled for Nov. 21 to help alleviate suffering in drought-stricken Africa.

The Environmental Action sponsored a lake clean-up on October 12. Over forty students assisted in this clean-up. Mr. Blackburn of the Maintenance Department has contributed mortar to the group. The mortar is to be used to construct a wall to retain tree roots from falling into the creek.

The Inquiry-Action group on Women and Children heard discussion on the January courses on women by the respective professors teaching them.

The Missions group met in Lindley Dining Hall and heard speaker Lee Howard of the inter-varsity missions staff.

The Amnesty group is sponsoring a campaign to get students to write to their Congressmen on their opinion of the amnesty issue. The group's guest speaker was Mr. Mead of the Friends Peace Center.

Colds plague student body, methods of prevention help

by Mary Luczka

Colds are coming. In fact, they're here. The infirmary reports that since the very first day of orientation, Westminster students have started going there for treatment of colds. There has been a steady stream of customers ever since.

Will you be visiting the infirmary with a stuffy nose, ringing ears, sore throat, and hacking cough? Most likely, you will, because just about everybody catches a cold at some time or another. In fact, most people catch two or three colds a year.

One would think that in an age in which man is able to fly to the moon, doctors would be able to cure colds or at least prevent them. However, there is still not much one can do about colds.

There are 250 separate and distinct viruses that cause colds, one at a time. Once you have had one cold virus, you're probably immune to that particular rascal for a while, but not to his 249 relatives.

This large number of different viruses that cause colds is the reason that colds are the most common illness in the world. Every single day, one person in eight is afflicted.

So, you say, make me immune to the whole gang of viruses. Although doctors would like to, there seems to be no practical way. For any absolute protection, one would need 250 shots, and then the immunity probably wouldn't last longer than a few months. Is it worth 1000 shots each year to ward off a cold?

Another problem in creating immunity is apparent when one considers that not the blood, but rather the nasal secretions, need to be inoculated. Viruses live and flourish in the big bad world of stuffy proboscises.

Antitoxins should be formulated to be directly used on the nasal secretions. But remember, 250 applications would be necessary, or all 250 antitoxins tied up into one dose. Both of these are impractical or technically impossible.

One substance that looked promising in the endless battle against colds is interferon, which is produced in the human body to fight viral invasion. Although it seems to be manufactured

everywhere in the body, it is not stored for future use. Researchers are unable to latch onto it to use as a preventative.

So, as of now, preventing a cold is medically impossible. Nevertheless, until science comes to our aid, there are certain things that one can do to protect himself.

1. The first way to prevent a cold is to become a hermit. Associate with no one. If someone approaches you, engage in no direct contact, and don't touch anything that has been touched by someone else within the last three hours.

2. Cleanliness is next to healthiness when it comes to colds. Wash your hands often to get rid of the germs you've picked up. Keep your hands away from your nose since that's the utopia that cold viruses are looking for.

3. One of the best ways to prevent colds, or at least serious colds, is to keep up your natural resistance. One can accomplish this by a good diet, plenty of sleep, and adequate exercise. This exercise is easy enough to come by if one walks to classes, the dining

halls, or even takes that trek to the library. Although the exceptional student is able to get eight hours of sleep, the rest of us must rely on catching a few winks in the back of the classroom while the professor isn't watching. Tuesdays and Thursdays are especially convenient for this, since it's a full 100 minutes before you have to be interrupted. As for the diet, despite all the beefs which we give to Saga, they provide all the right foods. We just have to remember to save room on our tray for the foods that are full of protein and the vitamins found in fruit, vegetables, and whole grains.

4. Finally, a fourth way of avoiding a cold is to keep the humidity up. Winter is a time for colds NOT because of the cold weather. People catch colds in winter because they are confined indoors and because heating dries out the air. Keeping the temperature down only three degrees prevents colds. Although a humidifier would be ideal, if you're not concerned enough to invest in one for the dorm, keep a bowl of water in your room. This will increase the humidity significantly.

So, if all else fails and you catch a cold anyway, the best thing to know is what to do for it.

There's an old saying that goes, "A cold lasts a week if it is treated and seven days if you let it run its course."

Although that's still pretty much true, you can certainly make yourself more comfortable. Getting plenty of rest is one of the primary things to do. Although it may not shorten the life of the cold, it will give your body strength to fight off complications and other viruses.

Eat and drink sensibly when you get a cold. Drink plenty of fruit juices and hot liquids, but avoid milk. One should not "starve a cold."

Use only medication. Aspirin helps to relieve aches and fever. Gargling with warm salt water will help your throat. Antihistamines will relieve stuffiness—temporarily. Taking antibiotics is a no-no because excessive use of one drug may build up an immunity to it when you really need it.

Finally, visit the infirmary, where you can obtain cold capsules to relieve your discomfort. See the doctor if you have not improved after two or three days. You should also see him if you have a persistent cough, earache, severe sore throat or chest pains.

Although you may be forced to fight a cold yourself, the infirmary has an effective vaccine to combat the flu. Both the flu and colds are virus-caused, upper respiratory tract infections, but the flu is potentially far more serious. The infirmary gives flu shots for a minimal charge to students and faculty. Get yours before the height of the flu season, late November to early December. A flu vaccine can prevent a serious case of the flu, or, at very least, can make the flu symptoms that you get a lot milder.

Nixon undergoes

(continued from page 1)
gather support for Federal anti-bussing legislation and to collect donations to hire a lawyer to appeal a Federal school desegregation order.

President Ford spoke at the traditional Veterans Day ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery on Veterans Day, Monday, October 28. The President confined most of his comments to Vietnam War Veterans. . . Despite continued Presidential campaigning, Gallup Polls surveys show Democratic Party strength at landslide predictions. . . For the first time in the history of the United Nations, the United States, Britain and France joined in a triple veto on the proposal to expel South Africa because of her apartheid government. . . A forest fire which has been burning since July in the Grand Teton National Park has caused national controversy. The fire, which is contained in a wilderness area of the park is part of an experiment in allowing nature to take her own course. . . Fossil remains found in Ethiopia indicate that man could be as old as 3 or 4 million years. . . The Commerce Department says that predictions are 14 to 1 that it's going to be a very cold winter. . .



One of many cold-suffering Westminster students, Ed Dreistadt reaches for a facial tissue to relieve some of the misery. The infirmary reports there has been a steady stream of persons like Ed suffering from this illness since freshman orientation began.

Film features Diana Ross

by Jim Heinrich

Lady Sings the Blues, 1972 musical biography of Billie Holiday, will be the Student Association film presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Westminster students and faculty are welcome to attend this film at no admission charge.

Diana Ross' stunning movie debut as the great jazz singer Billie Holiday earned her an Academy Award nomination. Based on the 1956 biography of the same name, *Lady Sings the Blues* traces Billie's life through her childhood in Baltimore, rape at 10, and the sensational career which led her into whorehouses, jails, and sanitariums. By 1959 she had died of the cumulative effects of dope and depression.

"Factually it's a fraud, but emotionally it delivers. It has what makes movies work for a mass audience: easy pleasure, tawdry electricity, personality," says one critic. Sidney J. Furie directed this entertainment, which co-stars Richard Pryor as Billie's piano player and Billy Dee Williams as her lover.

spaces, places & times

January in Asia: Of the more than 600 American colleges offering inter-session programs during January, apparently only one has proposed a trip to Asia. The sociology department of Washington & Jefferson College invites interested students of sociology, religion, and Asia to take advantage of unique entrees into the organizational struc-

tures of several of Japan's "new religions" (*Shinko Shukyo*). To this may be added several days in Hong Kong and/or Canton to study the dynamics of China's new religion, the Thought of Mao Tse-Tung.

Living in Japan will be in traditional style. Price, including round trip air fare from Pittsburgh, will

be under \$1200 for Japan or under \$1300 for both Japan and China. A journal is the only academic requirement. Japanese language is not necessary but will be useful. Students will study under George Exoo, an advisee of Robert Bellah, whose relevant graduate work in the area comes through Harvard and the University of California, Berkeley. Those interested are encouraged to contact him c/o Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. 15301. Telephone: 412-228-0246.

Typists and Grammarians! The Holcad copy staff is seeking proofreaders and typists who are willing to spend sixty minutes per week doing interesting work in pleasant working conditions with wonderful people. If you're interested, drop by the Holcad office in the basement of the TUB on Monday evening or Tuesday afternoon. You are needed.

Also, anyone interested in helping with the physical make-up of the paper, lay-out and headline writing, stop by the Holcad office on Tuesday evenings.

Don't be outFoxed again!

In 1956 Donald W. Fox won election to the state House after campaigning against salary and expense account increases. Since his election 18 years ago Mr. Fox has vigorously supported increases in legislative salary and expense accounts. He now receives \$24,100 for salary and expenses, as opposed to \$6,600 in 1954.

PRATT State Representative 10th District

Paid Political Advertisement

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

USDA Choice

Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks..... lb. \$1.79

Fresh Ground Beef..... 5 lbs. \$4.25

Fresh Made

Ham Loaf Mix..... lb. \$1.29

Quality and Service

M & M Market

Speech team wins trophies

In this past month, Westminster speakers have brought home eight trophies. Five women of the speech team travelled with their coach, Dr. William Burbick, to Penn State's Behrend campus in Erie the weekend of October 5 to participate in an individual events tournament. Jodie McClintock, a sophomore speech major, came away with second place in oral interpretation. Junior math and business major Barb Barley took a first place in persuasive speaking and third place for extemporaneous speaking. Rose Marie Subasic, a senior math and chemistry combination ma-

jor, won first place in original poetry. Kathy Hollis, senior speech major, put in a fine showing by competing in the finals round of both persuasive and oral interpretation. For Corky Converse, a junior speech and psychology major, it was her first tournament. Competing in oral interpretation, Ms. Converse was ranked higher in one round than one of the finalists.

The next weekend, October 12, Dr. Burbick travelled with the speech team to Shippensburg State College. Again the team brought home four trophies. Carla Craig, a senior speech major, won her first trophy. She placed third in varsity oral interpretation. Ms. Subasic also placed in this category, winning a "Superior" trophy. Barb Barley won first place in varsity persuasive speaking and a "Superior" trophy in varsity extemporaneous speaking. Extemporaneous speaking involves speaking on current events and issues with thirty minutes preparation. Competing in the novice category, (those with one year or less experience), were Debbie Dickson and Tracy Hitchen,

both junior elementary education majors. Ms. Dickson narrowly missed finals in novice oral interpretation, and Ms. Hitchen did well in impromptu speaking.

Four members of the speech team participated in an Oral Interpretation Festival at Clarion State College this past weekend, October 26. Karen Sloan, Kristin Burkhart, and Corky Converse together did three selections from Riley, Carroll, and Meigs. James Birch also did three selections. All four are speech majors. Fifteen schools took part in the festival. Guest of honor was Dr. Frank Galati, assistant professor of interpretation in the School of Speech at Northwestern University. Dr. Galati offered constructive criticism to the students.

Thiel passes new policy on alcohol

Thiel College's Student Government has approved a policy which would permit consumption of alcohol in residence halls and certain other areas on the Thiel campus.

The policy permits any person who has reached the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania (21), and their guests of legal age, to consume alcoholic beverages in Thiel's "residential units and/or in such other places as may be specifically recommended by the Student Government to the Dean of Students for endorsement and recommendation to the President of Thiel College."

Under the policy no alcoholic beverages may be sold on the Thiel campus and persons of legal drinking age are responsible for the conduct of their guests and for making known to them the provisions of the Pennsylvania law regarding the legal drinking age.

The policy was approved at the October 7 meeting of the Student Government, reports Thiel's paper, *The Thielensian*, following approval of the policy by the Faculty Council and review by the Campus Lifestyle Committee.

Men pledge fraternities

Twenty-eight men pledged fraternities Saturday as fall rush came to an end. Sigma Phi Epsilon acquired the most pledges with nine followed by Sigma Nu with seven and Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi with four each.

Pledging went as follows:

ASP: Larry Jansky, Kevin Hamilton, Kevin Garvey, and Mike Ondrasik.

PKT: Gary McGrath, Dan Karnes, Rob Drewery, and John Edwards.

SN: Tony Kopka, Orlando Charry, Dave Banks, Rich Geasey, Ken Graff, Skip Conklin, and Dave Armahizer.

SPE: John Shaffer, Mike Sawruk, Bruce Haldeman, Dave Mathews, Jim Dennison, Dave Hasson, Jim Byrwa, Dave LoCicero, and Mark Stewart.

TC: Rob Blaha, John Noel, Randy Barker and Ray Martinez.

IFC, Pan-Hel sponsor films

Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Conference are sponsoring an all-night horror film festival tonight at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. All are welcome and there is no charge.

Five films will be shown during the evening, with the fifth film concluding at about 3:30 a.m.

The films to be shown include an Abbott and Costello film featuring Bela Lugosi, who is famous for his portrayal of Dracula in many Hollywood films. The Three Stooges' *When a Body Meets a Body* is on the program for comic relief.

The evening will continue with three classic horror movies. Bette Davis and Joan Crawford star in *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* Jane is a story of an aging former child star who is slowly going insane and keeps her sister, a former Hollywood star crippled in an auto accident, confined on the second floor of their home.

Bride of Frankenstein recreates the roles of Dr. Frankenstein and his monster from the original *Frankenstein*. This one stars Boris Karloff in his famous role of the monster.

The fifth feature of the evening is Roger Corman's *The Pitt and the Pendulum*, based on the story of the same name by Edgar Allan Poe.

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

(continued from page 2)
Mrs. Shapp's visit since it was in the Campus Communicator.

I know for a fact that at least every professor and administrator receives the Communicator because I have had occasion to deliver them to their offices personally or in their mailboxes. I believe that Westminster owes Mrs. Shapp an apology and that she should receive one to that effect.

Respectfully submitted,
An Embarrassed Student

Group plans conference

Dear Editor:

This letter is to inform all interested students and faculty of the progress made toward the conference planned on the crisis of the domestic and international economic situation. Among the speakers planned are: Donna Luton, a trade union member (IUE) and president of the Shenango Valley Labor Education Association; Dave Houston, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh and member of the Union of Radical Political Economists; Jerry Osborn, General Manager of the First National Bank of Lawrence County, New Wilmington branch, and President of Kiwanis; Lawrence Amadi, professor of history at Youngstown State University; and Robert Urian, Borough Manager of Ellwood City.

Several other speakers and activities are planned. The conference will culminate in a day of fasting. Anyone interested in working on the planning committee should attend the meeting of the Political Awareness Group in Meeting Room A of the TUB on Monday, November 4, at 6:15 p.m. The actual conference will take place on November 12, 13, and 14.

Many thanks,
Political Awareness Group

Student speaks out for Carver

Dear Editor:

A person of even microscopic sensibility should be offended by the sneering, self-congratulatory diatribe which "Edward P. Bruebaker III" directed against Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver in last Friday's "Sound Off" column. Mr. Bruebaker's hypothesis that Mr. Carver should be made scapegoat for all of Westminster's problems is pathetic at best.

Since the Board of Trustees, not Mr. Carver, establishes most college policies, attacks against Mr. Carver's personal "strict conduct rules" are unwarranted since we'd have these regulations no matter who was Dean of Students. In addition, the denunciations of Mr. Carver's religion and taste in music are inexcusable. Although I myself have walked out on several Celebrity Series events which those around me enjoyed, I'd hardly consider this grounds for persecution. Neither should Mr. Carver's "walkout" be blown out of proportion, unless one is so narrow-minded that he cannot conceive that others may not share his opinion on any given issue. If Mr.

Carver did not enjoy himself at the mini-concert, then I suggest that he was smart to leave. At any rate, his action certainly does not merit Mr. Bruebaker's remarkable "letter of condemnation," as it was so succinctly put last week.

Even though most of the student body, including myself, undoubtedly does not advocate some of Westminster's more "antiquated" policies, I sincerely hope that my fellow students do not take up "throwing pies at Mr. Carver" for their own amusement. Such behaviour would be more suited for a mental institution than for an institution of higher learning. Anyone who feels like abusing another person publicly in print should at least have the decency to base his censure in fact, not prejudice.

Sincerely
Jim Heinrich

NOTICE

Due to a limited amount of space all letters to the editor could not be printed. Those not appearing will be in next week's issue.

Ralph Nader speaks on campus Thursday

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be speaking next Thursday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. His topic will be "Corporate Responsibility in a Conservative Society."

A native of Winsted, Connecticut, Nader is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, where he was president of the Law School Record.

After graduation from law school, Nader worked briefly as a research assistant at Harvard before setting out to do his own research on consumer affairs. From 1961 to 1963 he

was an adjunct professor of history at the University of Hartford and then served as an assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Labor, Daniel P. Moynihan, in the Kennedy administration. During that period he also traveled in Europe, Africa, and Latin America as a freelance journalist.

Nader gained national recognition in 1965 with the publication of his book *Unsafe at Any Speed*, a devastating account of the designed-in dangers of the American automobile.

In 1968 Nader established the Center for Study of Responsive Law, and a group of young professionals, who were promptly called "Nader's Raiders," began researching public interest issues. Nursing homes, the Food and Drug Administration, California, and the antitrust division of the Justice Department are a few of the subjects which have become task force reports and then converted to book form for the public.

On campuses Nader has been actively encouraging the formation of local student consumer groups patterned on the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), which he established in 1970 in Washington, D.C.

Nader's continuing work in automobile safety was in part responsible for passage of the Motor Vehicle Safety Act in 1966 and the demise of the Corvair in 1969. His books on auto safety include *What to Do With Your Bad Car: An Action Manual for Lemon Owners*, an expanded, updated version of *Unsafe at Any Speed*, and *Small—On Safety: The Designed-In Dangers of the Volkswagen*.

In 1971, Nader began his 1000-man citizen's investigation of Congress. The results of this investigation were published in *Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business, or You?* and in individual 20-40-page profiles of each member of Congress.

Tickets are available from the Union Board and from Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary.

HALLMARK CARDS

cards for most every occasion

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Warner Camera & Gift Shop
201 So. Market

— MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT —

On Tuesday

DREW LEWIS—GOVERNOR
GARY MYERS—U.S. HOUSE
DON FOX—PA. HOUSE

When The Right Men Come Along...You Know It
Young Pennsylvanians For Drew Lewis Paid Political Advertisement

Imported

HOLLAND BULBS

Plant Now For
Spring Enjoyment
Tulips, Hyacinths,
Daffodils & Crocuses

Weingartner
FLORISTS

Call Collect
Phone 658-6629

2701
Wilmington
Rd.

The newest look on the street

Broadway Brogues

D. O. Davies



DAVIES SHOES

Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

1974 Titan football record 5-2 Westminster looks to extend 16 game streak over Geneva

The Titans will try to continue an impressive sixteen-year winning streak against the Geneva College Golden Tornadoes tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field. If this year's performance by Geneva is any indication of the pattern of tomorrow afternoon's game, it should be a pleasant home finale for the Titan sen-

iors. The Golden Tornadoes are 1-6 on the year coming off a defeat last week at the hands of Thiel College.

The last time Geneva could muster a victory against the Titans was in 1957 when they walloped Westminster 34-12. It was the only time that Geneva beat the Titans in 20 years of football under Coach Harold

Burry from 1952-1971. Last year's meeting of the two squads found the Titans on top of a close 14-7 defensive struggle.

Geneva began the year with an experienced group of 26 lettermen, including 15 starters from last year's squad and all indications were that the Golden Tornadoes were going to improve on last season's 4-5 record. New head coach Dick Lasse has been calling on the services of All District 18 fullback Bill Federoff and senior co-captains Tom Roncone and Larry Turner. The Golden Tornadoes will be starting freshman quarterback Mark Chiodo of Beaver Falls against the blue and white Saturday.

The Titan offense will not undergo any major changes for tomorrow's home final. The receivers will be David J. Hasson, David K. Hasson, or Larry Bissell and tight end Russ McKnight. The interior linemen include Paul O'Neil and Paul Makarevich at the tackles, Mark Krivoski and Jim Kmec at guard, and center Carl Christofano. The quarterback will again be Jan Budai with Jon Miklos and Bill Baker behind him as the running backs.

The defensive unit is made up of a front four consisting of Rod Chew, Dave Michaels or Tom Inchak as the defensive ends, Jeff Chew, Bill Oberkrieser or Bob Dwyer at the tackles. The linebackers are George Barr, Vince Tutino, Dave Gooch, and Dave LoCicero. The secondary consists of Dave Armahizer and Steve Nelson as the defensive halfbacks and Ed Goettle at safety. Expected to see heavy action are Gary Yeager, Roger Dickey, and Mark Humphries.

The Titans carry a four game winning streak into tomorrow's home final along with momentum gained from an impressive victory over small college power Taylor University, 24-7.



Players of the week are Carl Christofano, the Titan center and Dave Armahizer, defensive back. Carl, or "Chooch" has played outstandingly every game, snapping perfectly on kicks and punts. A senior from Jeannette High School, he blocked 80% on running efficiency and 82% on passing efficiency against Taylor. Dave, a sophomore hailing from Knoch High School picked off two passes at Taylor, one for a 41 yard touchdown scamper and another that set up a second Titan score. "Army" has been improving with experience and is a hard-nosed tackler.

Titan defense leads victory over Taylor

In last Saturday's contest at Upland, Ind., against Taylor University the Titans won the predicted battle between the Trojan aerial attack and the Titan pass defense handily and scored a decisive 24-7 win to advance a four game winning streak.

The Titan defense really played outstanding ball, forcing Taylor turnovers which cost the Trojans their chance for victory. Dave Armahizer, sophomore cornerback from Butler, and Vince Tutino, junior linebacker from Edinburg, were the main defensive heroes, but a number of other players—Dave Gooch, Rod and Jeff Chew, Bill Oberkrieser, Dale Hoffman, George Barr, Tom Inchak, and Dave LoCicero — also had outstanding games for the defensive unit.

In all, Westminster stopped Taylor's vaunted aerial attack by intercepting five passes and allowing only 13 completions in 38 attempts, the best pass defense performance of the season.

Armahizer not only picked off two errant Taylor tosses, but he converted both interceptions into scoring opportunities. The 5' - 9" 170-pound cornerback got the Titans on the scoreboard with a 41-yard interception return of a Taylor pass with 3:03 to play in the first half. Rick Voltz booted the extra point for a 7-0 Titan lead at halftime.

The Taylor team drove deep into Titan territory the first time it got the ball, but Mark King's interception on the goal ended that threat. The two teams battled evenly throughout the rest of the first half.

In the second half, Westminster's defensive unit changed the momentum of the game. Tutino recovered a Taylor fumble on the first series, and the Titan attack stalled. On the second series, however, Tutino recovered another Taylor fumble, and the Titans marched 28 yards in four plays with Jan Budai passing to Russ McKnight for the score.

Just seconds later, Armahizer picked off his second Taylor pass and raced from midfield to the Trojan 15. The Titans scored six plays later when Jon Miklos drove off right guard for the TD. Voltz kicked both points for a 21-0 Titan lead.

Taylor cut the Westminster advantage on a 20-yard drive after a fumbled punt attempt. Al Folche had driven up the middle to the Titan five-

yard line, when he fumbled into the end zone with Mike Rich falling on the loose ball for the Trojan TD. Eric Turner kicked the point for Taylor, which then trailed, 21-7.

A 48-yard kickoff return by Dave J. Hasson on the next series set up a 28-yard field goal by Voltz to round out the scoring. Taylor only got into Westminster territory once more in the game, and the Titans held on fourth down on their own 30.

Over-all the defense captured seven Trojan turnovers—two fumble recoveries and five intercepted passes, while Westminster lost the ball only once. That proved to be the difference in the game, as neither team's offensive unit was able to gain a decisive advantage.

Westminster was paced by Jan Budai, who ran for 50 yards and passed for 75 more yards with eight completions in 16 attempts. Taylor, handicapped by the loss of quarterback Rod Shafer who saw only limited action, was led by Randy Walchle who rushed for 59 yards and by Denis Nietz, who passed for 91 yards but was sacked four times for big losses and was charged with four of Taylor's five interceptions.

The win gave the Titans a 5-2 record for the year, while Taylor dropped to 4-1-1.

Women's tennis end season 5-3

The women's tennis team completed its season with a 3-2 victory over Mercyhurst College. The team's successful season record was five wins and three losses. The Tennis team will lose two graduating seniors, Jeanne Montanile, who played singles, and Georgia Brown, who played doubles.

The volleyball team saw action against Geneva College and Thiel College on October 24 at Greenville. The Titans defeated Geneva in three games by the scores of 15-4, 14-16, and 15-12. Even though the girls played well, they were defeated by Thiel with scores of 11-15, 15-5, and 10-15.

Next week, November 5 and 7, Westminster will host Thiel and Clarion respectively. The games begin at 7 p.m.

From the pressbox

Good times at Taylor

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor



Well, troops, I do feel sorry that many of you didn't travel with us to Taylor last weekend. It was quite a good time, and it's too bad that more of you don't travel with the team to away games. Talk about good parties, ... good laughs, ... and good football! The Taylor trip provided all of that. A lot of you should plan on hitting the turnpike to Gettysburg next week.

Travel tips ... in case you decide to go: One, cheap accommodations can be had if you go in a group of ten or so, but only one person in the group makes arrangements to stay at a Holiday Inn. The rest of the group moves in for the night. Those motels never check up, the rooms are nice, and the rates are unbeatable. Second tip, take most of your own food along. Unless you've read Abbie Hoffman's *Steal This Book*, especially the chapter on how to rip-off restaurants, don't eat at drive-ins, diners, etc. If you've read Hoffman's masterpiece, the most effective trick is the "check switcheroo." Third gem, don't pay to see the game. There are 1001 ways to sneak in. Bluff the gatekeeper, show him your mealcard, walk in with the band, or tell him that you're a statistician. Don't try to fake the man by saying you're sports editor of the Westminster paper. No one would believe you; no one's believed me. If worse comes to worse, climb the fence! But don't pay.

With all of those ... immoral, unethical, and cheap tactics now public knowledge, everyone will be thinking that this type-writer is advocating that everybody does this. Not so. Only students with no greenbacks to their names should even consider it. However, since that includes 99 per cent of the student body, don't worry about it.

Every Titan grinner ... had to be pleased with the total performance against Taylor. The homestanding Trojans were highly-rated nationally and had some outstanding individuals. For example, Mike Rich, their punt returner, led the NAIA in returns, averaging 24 yards per kick. The Titans held him to zero yardage. Their highly-touted quarterback, Rod Shafer, saw action in only two plays. Shafer was sixth in the country, averaging 209 yards passing per game. A bad ankle injury kept his posterior glued to the bench. Without him, the Trojans didn't show any spark.

Notes from the Pentagon ... In the defense department, the Titans were awesome. They simply rattled Taylor every play. It was their finest performance this year. Credit goes to underclassmen Armahizer, Goettle, and Nelson for a fine performance in the defense. The main body-wrecker was Dave Gooch. Someone should see Dave about playing the chimes in Old Main because he had plenty of practice ringing bells at Taylor. In one play he nearly sent their q-back into the pressbox when the two collided near the sideline.

Tip of the hat ... to Bob Stranahan, Tom Knapp, Doug Klein, and Sue Valicenti for being the sports staff. Thanks also go out to Dave Workman, the football manager, who is doing a solo act on the sidelines. The Titan coaching staff appreciates this unnoticed and unheralded crucial member of the team.

You're probably wondering ... where this week's prediction is, aren't you? Your week wouldn't be made unless you knew what the prognosticator has to say. C'mon, now, it really isn't important, and I know it. Coach Fusco really does get upset by this column's prediction. It's his theory that at home games the Titan opponents manage to secure copies of the *Holcad*, see that this column picks them to lose, which so enrages them that they perform fantastically superb and make life miserable for the Titans. The coach and I had a big discussion about predictions. After scraping myself off the wall, I agreed not to write any more predictions in my column.

Editor's Note: The sports editor did not make a customary prediction this week, but by a miracle or act of God, the Titan margin of victory can be discovered by taking the first letter in every bold-face paragraph and forming a number with them.

Finally, best wishes for a speedy recovery to Titan linebacker and one-man wrecking crew Mark King, who underwent knee surgery on Tuesday for an injury sustained in the Taylor game. It appears that "Monk" will miss the entire upcoming wrestling campaign. King was last year's Most Valuable Grappler. King also led the Titan defensive scoring category after six games.

PRIMA

HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-TH. 11-MID, F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

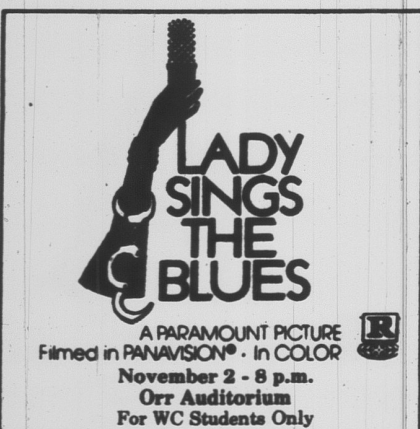
LADIES EARTH SHOES

Sport and Dress
SHOES

Bill's Shoe Store
139 S. Market

Katibu

Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB
Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12



Recession, famine, economics topics for 'Town Meeting'

by Tim Cuff

Is the United States heading for, or is it now in, a recession? Will worldwide famine become overwhelming in the next few years? On the evenings of November 12, 13, and 14 at 7:15 p.m., views on these subjects, and others concerning the economics of nations, as well as the economics of the American workingman, will be aired in the Walton-Mayne Union.

The views expressed will be those of "supposed" experts on the subject as well as those of men and women who earn their livelihood in and around this community. Sponsored by the Political Awareness/Inquiry-Action Group, this "Town Meeting on the Economic Crises: Local, National, and International" will be composed of both speakers and films plus discussion.

The purpose of these meetings as stated in one of the group's communications is "to create an awareness of the intensity of the problem and discuss certain solutions." Westminster students and residents of New Wilmington have been and are encouraged to attend by the Political Awareness Group.

Speaking on the evening of November 12 will be the Rev. Gordon

Marks, director of the Westside Community Center and state chairman for the Consumer Councils of America; Joseph Koss, a professor of economics at Youngstown State University (labor specialist); and Hason Ronaghy, also a professor at Y.S.U. Ronaghy is from Iran and specializes in population and resources. Also speaking on the twelfth will be Jerry Osborne, the general manager of First National Bank of Lawrence County (New Wilmington branch) and president of New Wilmington Kiwanis; and Richard Cantwell, an employee of the Youngstown Vindicator and head steward for the International Typographical Union, Local 200.

On the evening of November 13, Robert Urian, the borough manager of Ellwood City; Lawrence Amadi, a Nigerian native and a professor of history at Y.S.U.; and Walter Conover, the public relations director of Pennsylvania Power and Light, will speak.

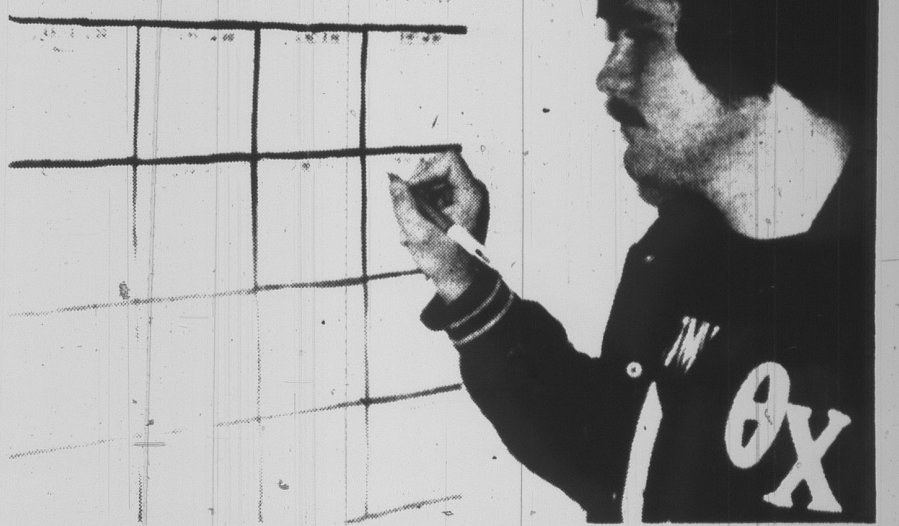
Scheduled to speak on November 14 are David Houston, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Union of Radical Political Economists; Ted Pollack, a New Wilmington resident

who has just returned from doing missionary work in Ethiopia; Donna Lutton, the president of the Shenango Valley Labor Education Association and a member of the International Union of Electricians; and Steven G. Lowe from U.S. Steel.

Four films are to be shown the afternoons of the days of the conference. They include *The Superfluous People*, *Home is a Long Road*, *Food Revolution*, and *The Ark*. These films center around one type of shortage or another and America's role in creating or preventing them.

Culminating the conference will be a one day fast to be held approximately one week after the evening sessions. This fast will be for the benefit of Oxfam, an organization that distributes donations to drought and famine stricken countries. For each person who signs up for the fast and does not eat in the college food facilities, Saga Food Service will donate a sum of money. Those participating in the fast are not to eat anything all day, whether in the cafeterias or not.

BLOOD DRIVE



Annual blood drive sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Conference and Interfraternity Council will be held on Thursday, November 14 from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Old 77. Karen Campman and Denny Stephens, presidents of Pan-Hel and IFC, respectively, are co-chairpersons of the event. Here Stephens signs up for a time to donate blood.

Students may sign up to give blood until this afternoon in the Dean of Students Office. It is hoped that last year's total blood collection will be surpassed.

'Think LIFE' theme for Seminary Day

In order to introduce seminaries and interested students to each other, Mu Delta Epsilon, the church vocations honorary, the Dean of the Chapel's office, and the Career Planning and Placement Center are sponsoring Seminary Day on Saturday, November 16 with the theme "Think LIFE - Look Into Future Education." A number of seminaries and their representatives will be on campus to answer questions and to discuss continuing education at seminaries.

According to Theresa Kalsbeek, president of MDE, a person does not have to be a "religion major" to participate in Seminary Day, and a person does not have to be interested in going into the parish ministry to attend a seminary. "Seminary," Theresa continued, "gives an educational background for many fields and occupations, as well as an opportunity for a person to spend time studying for his own interest, his own development, and to answer his own theological questions."

Dr. Robert Martin, executive director for the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., will be the keynote

speaker for the day. He has been Dean of Students and a member of the Board of Trustees at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, and has also been active in the National Council of Churches, Christian Ministry in the National Parks, and other organizations. He has written numerous articles and has spoken throughout the United States.

During the afternoon on Seminary Day there will be four group sessions at which students and seminary representatives will be able to meet and discuss various seminary programs and seminary education.

Students from area colleges have been invited to participate and for the first time pastors and lay workers from the Shenango Presbytery will be meeting with the seminary representatives.

"Think LIFE" will give students a chance to examine the educational background today's seminaries can provide in areas in addition to the traditional parish ministry. Seminary training can be beneficial for those interested in social work and research, Christian journalism, media and communications, juvenile care, college or graduate level training, campus ministries, or chaplaincies.

Preregistration November 19-21

Preregistration for January and spring term courses will be held November 19, 20, and 21, according to information released by the Registrar's office. At that time students will pick up course cards from the departmental tables located in the art gallery and Orr lobbies.

As in past years juniors and seniors will register first, with sophomores registering on November 20 and freshmen on the twenty-first.

Each student's preliminary schedule form must be stamped PERMIT TO REGISTER before any course cards will be distributed to that student. After having the schedule form signed by the student's faculty advisor, the student will pick up registration envelopes at the Registrar's office, at which time the form will be stamped. Seniors and juniors may pick up their packets on November 18, sophomores on November 19, and freshmen on November 20 any time between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Course cards will be distributed between 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. on each of the three days of preregistration. In order that students will not have to miss class to pick up cards, the first period on Wednesday and Friday will meet from 8:40 to 9:45 a.m. and the second period 9:55 to 11 a.m. First period Tuesday and Thursday will meet from 8:55 until 10:35 a.m. The times listed on the information sheet released by the Registrar's office are incorrect.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 8

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, November 8, 1974

Shapp wins re-election



First voter in New Wilmington Tuesday morning was E. Jean Calhoun, a teacher in the Ellwood City Area School District. Miss Calhoun, a lifetime New Wilmington resident, got to the polls just shortly before last year's first voter arrived.

Pennsylvania voters followed the example of the rest of the nation as they gave control of the state government to the Democrats. In the gubernatorial race, Shapp outdistanced Lewis by a 312,000 vote margin. Incumbent Milton J. Shapp received 1,882,063 votes while Republican Drew Lewis received 1,570,102 votes. Voters in New Wilmington went against the statewide trend, when they voted 517 to 163 in favor of Lewis. Lewis also won races in Butler and Mercer Counties, while losing races in Lawrence and Beaver counties. The race in Lawrence county was quite close with Shapp winning by only 123 votes.

U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker (Republican) was reelected to the U.S. Senate. At the final count Schweiker had 1,840,454 to Flaherty's 1,594,604. New Wilmington voters gave Schweiker a slight edge over Flaherty. The vote was Schweiker-366, Flaherty-319, and Shankey (Constitutional party) -7. On the whole, however, area counties, (Lawrence, Beaver and Butler) gave Pete Flaherty (Democrat) a majority of their votes. The dissenting county was Mercer, which voted 18,307-15,826 in favor of Schweiker. Democratic upsets were not too

common this election, but Gary A. Myers (Republican) managed to unseat veteran Frank M. Clark (Democrat) for the 25th district seat in the U.S. House. The vote was Myers-73,174 and Clark - 63,752. New Wilmington supported Myers - 563 to Clark's - 122. Myers also won in Butler and Lawrence counties while losing to Clark in Beaver county.

Democrat Ralph D. Pratt took the 10th district seat in the Pennsylvania House away from veteran Donald W. Fox (Republican). The vote was 86,890 for Pratt and 61,946 for Fox. New Wilmington voted in favor of Fox - 432; Pratt-257. However, New Wilmington's support of Fox was not reflected in the votes of other areas. In accordance with the statewide vote, both Lawrence and Mercer counties supported Pratt.

The voter turnout across the state of Pennsylvania was 55%. Governor Shapp was strongly supported by areas of eastern Pennsylvania. Drew Lewis, upon receiving news of his defeat said that victory for the GOP was "not in the cards this year." However Shapp's 312,000 margin of victory can't compare with his 500,000 vote win 4 years ago.

capsule report:

Democrats score victory

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

Tuesday, November 5 marked the last election before the 200th birthday of the United States. . . Campaign '74 concerned itself with Watergate and the economy and the Democrats jubilantly claimed victory when they swept the polls with many major upsets. . . The final results show the Democrats to be headed for a two-thirds margin in the House and an expanded margin in the Senate along with a near record total of governorships including a victory for Ella Grasso, the nation's first woman ever elected governor without benefit of a husband's prior incumbency.

Amidst heavy security and anti-American sentiment, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger delivered the opening speech at the World Food Conference in Rome on Tuesday, November 5. Kissinger stressed the need for global co-operation among nations particularly those of the major oil-producing nations. . . The Secretary was joined by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz in pledging the continued support of the United States in aiding the two billion people on the brink of starvation. . . Immediately following his address, the Secretary of State flew to

Cairo, Egypt to assess Middle East prospects for peace. . . Kissinger met with President Anwar Sadat on Monday, November 6 to see if Egypt was still willing to negotiate. . . The Secretary moves on to Turkey on Friday, November 8.

More than 100,000 people filled New York City Streets around the United Nations Building on Monday, November 4. The group was protesting the U.N.'s recent invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to take part in the General Assembly Debate on the Middle East. Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington was on hand to deliver an emotional speech against the invitation. . . Approximately five blocks away from the anti-PLO group another demonstration was held to welcome the newly invited organization. . . Both groups remained peaceful and orderly although the United Nations closed down public tours of the Building for the day.

In a protest designed to persuade President Ford into the dismissal of Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz, farmers from Pillager, Minnesota on Monday, November 4 slaughtered about 100 calves and 15 pigs. . . In Utica, about 100 dairy cows were

slaughtered at a meat-packing house in protest of declining farm prices. . . In Louisville, Kentucky on Monday, November 4 residents lined up for the "calf give-away program" at the state fairgrounds. The farmers gave away 200 calves to residents living within the Louisville city limits and who pledged to maintain and feed the animals for at least six months. This action was taken as a more "peaceful protest" form and it is hoped that such a program will show more people how badly increased prices for the farmer are needed. . . It was reported that the unused, destroyed meat could have fed thousands of people.

A bombshell memo and the testimony of 3 FBI agents were the highlights in the Watergate Coverup Trail this week. . . On Wednesday, November 6 in Cleveland, one of the nine students wounded in the 1970 Kent State University shootings told a U.S. District jury of hearing bullets "tearing through the grass" as he lay behind a tree after having been shot.

On Monday, November 4, in a statement issued from the White House Rose Garden, President Gerald Ford urged voter participation and

noted that both he and Mrs. Ford had voted by absentee ballot in Grand Rapids, Michigan, their official residence. . . On Friday, November 1, President Ford visited briefly with former President Richard Nixon in the Long Beach, California hospital while enroute to campaign for Republican candidates in Oregon. Nixon is reported to be "terribly physically weak" but is increasing his activity and is walking, though with considerable pain.

Henry Petersen, in a decision reportedly set off by Watergate, has resigned his post as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division. . . First Lady, Betty Ford, still recovering from recent breast cancer surgery has announced that she will not accompany President Ford on his upcoming trip to Japan. . . Negotiations are frantically underway and agreements trying to be reached before an imminent walk-out by coal miners. . . The proposed wedding of Michael Wilson 29, to Rachael Fidler, a 77 year old multimillionaire American spinster and aunt of Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller may not materialize as Miss Fidler seems to be coming down with the proverbial case of cold feet!

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Penalty unjust

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on the current situation concerning the two students who were suspended for the violation of intervisitation rules. We feel that their penalty was extremely unjust for several reasons. It has come to our attention that those guilty of past violations of this rule have escaped with a much more lenient penalty (supervision of their intervisitation privilege for only several weeks, which was published in the Holcad one week ago). We don't feel that exceptions should be made to this rule. Everyone should receive the same punishment.

Students have been caught violating the rules concerning drug and alcohol usage in their rooms yet have received only a warning or fine. Does the administration feel that the violation of intervisitation rules is much more serious in nature than the offenses concerning drug and alcohol usage?

We don't agree with the administration's double standards of punishment. Is the violation of intervisitation really so serious an offense that a student should suffer by the loss of approximately \$1500 and discontinuation of a semester's education?

"Rules are made to be broken"

Letter disturbing

Dear Sirs:

We were deeply disturbed by a recent letter in the Holcad signed by "Edward P. Bruebaker III." We are not R.A.'s, "beloved disciples," nor are we spineless — (notice we signed our true names), but we feel that Mr. Bruebaker's letter was completely unfair. Any person unjustly criticized should be defended, and by this letter we are not saying that Dean Carver is perfect, or that he does everything the way we'd like it done. What we are saying is that a person has been rudely maligned, and we'd like to point out the errors in Mr. Bruebaker's letter.

EDITORIAL

Blood need grows yearly

Right now in the Dean of Students' Office hangs a poster asking Westminster students and faculty to sign up as volunteers to donate about 20 minutes and one pint of blood on November 14. There are hardly any volunteers at the time of this writing. Everyone should be aware of the necessity of this blood drive.

The need for blood grows every year. Over six million pints of blood are used in the United States each year, about ten pints per minute. Almost one out of every 17 hospital patients requires transfusions. In a modern operation such as open heart surgery, up to 20 pints may be used.

However, all this blood comes from fewer than three percent of the 100,000,000 eligible donors. Disaster would result if a community suffered from a catastrophe and many people needed transfusions at the same time but the blood were not available. Imagine that you need blood in the near future. At least one out of thirty people will. How can we ensure that there will be enough blood, or, for that matter, any blood at all?

To make sure that the Westminster College community is able to meet its needs, we belong to a blood bank in conjunction with the National Red Cross. This blood assurance plan requires a certain percentage of the participants to donate one pint of blood each year. If the quota is met, the Red Cross guarantees that nearby hospitals receive enough blood to cover normal needs. If some calamity occurred involving a larger number

I. Parts of the Terry Dee concert were considered to be crude and sick by some students. If you go in for this type of amusement, that's your prerogative, but if Dean Carver or anyone else does not appreciate it, he or she has the right to walk out. But that's not the issue in this case. Where did you get your "direct source?" It so happens that Dean Carver had a meeting to attend and did not leave the concert because he was "offended."

II. Mr. Bruebaker states, "... the only rights of students Mr. Carver defends are those which are beneficial in academic life (i.e. getting in by twelve, strict conduct rules, and many, many more which are present if only one wants to see them)." First of all, Mr. Bruebaker, why are you here? If you are here simply for four years of "playtime," we suggest you return to nursery school and come back to Westminster when you have grown up. This school is not a social institution. It is, like it or not, a place for learning. Some of us are here for an education, and it is Dean Carver's job to see that we live in an atmosphere conducive to that purpose. Therefore, your criticism of Carver's defending those students' rights "beneficial in academic life" lacks logic.

III. In reference to your "examples" of how Carver snuffs social life, everyone on this campus is entitled to self-regulated hours (yes, including all freshmen and sophomores with parental permission). Where have you been? And what about intervisitation? Your complaint as you state it is that the "student body advocates so many of the administration's antiquated policies." Well, that's the student body's fault, not Carver's. Along these lines, why don't you find out how most of the students feel, anyway? Some people like to be able to run from room to restroom in only underwear (or less) without fear of some member of the opposite sex walking down the hall. Your other examples are extremely vague. What strict conduct rules? To what should we open our eyes? Be specific, and watch who you are accusing. Carver doesn't make rules and regulations. It's his job to enforce them. Try taking a look at your handbook. It seems that most of your information is incorrect.

Let's face the facts, Mr. Bruebaker. Your letter was totally uncalled for. If you have gripes about the way this school is run, do something constructive and confront the right people.

Ungrounded criticism won't get you anywhere. As for your pies — we suggest you eat them.

Mary Lynn Tobin
Babs Shaefer
Allison Gordon

Paint rude, stupid

Dear Sirs,

I would just like to congratulate the fellow who succeed in screwing the student body by pouring black paint on Dean Sibbet's car. Let's face it, guys, that was both rude, stupid, and totally uncalled for. Relations between the students and the administration are strained enough without a stunt like this.

It is really neat when the college community gets together like Halloween night, as long as nobody gets hurt, but once people start damaging the property of others, it has begun to get out of hand. I would like to see more students get together in the future but this can only be if the students will take the responsibility of seeing that no one gets hurt. I believe that the students of this college are mature enough to take that responsibility. I hope I'm not wrong.

A Student

Favors longer visitation

Dear Holcad,

As I understand it, review of the intervisitation policy comes up at the end of this year. I have been told to "keep quiet", lest we lose these "privileges." Being of legal age and feeling capable of self-control, I am strongly

Record Rack

Economic situation worsens

by Fred Kriess

As the economic situation of the nation worsens, it becomes apparent that we are indeed headed for a recession. Some economic experts admit that the United States has already entered a recession period and predict that it will continue indefinitely. Inflation is taking its toll of just about everything on the market. The recording industry has not been spared.

The album chart seems indicative

of the mood of the record business as one week follows another and it seems as though nothing is changing. The albums that appear on the bestseller chart are the very same ones that were there six months ago. To be sure, a few new albums creep in from time to time, but the entire situation is beginning to look alarming. The singles market likewise has not been spared the slice of inflation. Anyone who listens to the radio can readily attest to this. There is simply a scarcity of new product being released.

Thank you,
Timothy Tyree

Responds to Bruebaker

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Bruebaker III's letter of the previous week.

I feel the judgment passed upon our Dean of Students was unjust and uncalled for. In the first place, since when is walking out on a program of low-class humor and second-rate talent typical of a prudish attitude? I feel Mr. Carver's action displayed a higher level of moral character and taste than exhibited by those who enjoyed that mediocre performance.

Why is it wrong for someone to walk out on a performance which they find personally distasteful? This assumes that Mr. Carver should never act as a person and should be "crowned" Dean of Students. He should then act as not only academic

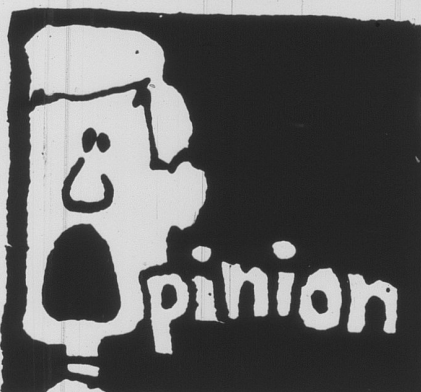
ruler but also social czar. Right? Wrong!

I feel Mr. Carver shouldn't be deemed "Dean Against Students" for one basic fact. That is, if he were really "Dean Against Students" he would have never let a program of that caliber enter the college. Let's face the facts. If Mr. Carver wanted to be a hard man in areas of student behavior, he could find plenty of support from the faculty and community. This leads us to another point.

If Mr. Carver were to scrap his conservative morality, where would he be? You might say, so what if 90% of the community and faculty are conservative. I feel that you have underestimated the influence of a dominantly conservative student body. To say Mr. Carver is a lonely tree in the winds of change is a statement which displays unclear thinking. A person (Dean) who has values which are not in stride with student and community wishes would not last for a month.

So, I feel you have swallowed the "Fickle Foot of Fate" because you're in the wrong territory. The majority of people who come to this school don't want rapid change or decline of moral standards. If they did they would

(continued to page 3)



THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 8 New Wilmington, Pa. 16142 Friday, November 8, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Ginnie L. Scott Assistant News Editor
Mary I. Luczka Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Margaret L. Bortz and James R. Heinrich Co-copy Editors
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Sharon Harkay Assistant Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt Artist

Committee in concert Sunday

The Performers' Committee for Twentieth Century Music will present a piano concert at 3 p.m., November 10 in Beeghly Theater. The concert will be the second event in the Chamber Music Series. Cheryl Seltzer and Joel Sachs, guest pianists, will perform music for solo piano, piano with four hands, two pianos, string piano, and toy piano.

Works performed will include "Variations for Piano, Op. 27," by Anton Wevern, "Form IV: Broken Sequences," by Stefan Wolpe, "Piano Sonata," by Aaron Copland, "Root of an Unfocus, for Prepared Piano," by John Cage, "The Banshee," by Henry Cowell, and "Synchronisms No. 6, for Piano and Electronic Sounds," by

Mario Davidovsky. "Three Quarter-Tone Pieces, for Two Pianos," by Charles Ives will also be performed in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the composer's birth.

In conjunction with the concert, Sachs and Miss Seltzer will conduct a free piano workshop at 3:30 p.m., November 9 in Beeghly Theater. The visiting artists will discuss the music to be performed in the recital. Emphasis will be placed on the notation, analysis, and aesthetics of contemporary music.

Miss Seltzer was a co-founder of the Performers' Committee, and has been active in the performance of contemporary music since her studies at

Mills College with composers Darius Milhaud, Leon Kirchner, and Lawrence Moss. She holds Master of Arts and Master of Philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

Having made her debut with the San Francisco Symphony, Miss Seltzer appears regularly as a solo and ensemble performer, and has participated in the Marlboro and Tanglewood Festivals.

Sachs was recently cited for his performance of the Elliott Carter Piano Sonata at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. He holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree in musicology from Columbia University and has been active in writing and lecturing on nineteenth- and twentieth-century music.

Sachs made his debut in London and has given concerts as a soloist, conductor in chamber music, and as a vocal and choral accompanist. He has participated in the Aspen and Marlboro Festivals.

As a lecturer in music at Johns Hopkins University, he initiated the University's first course in twentieth-century music. He is currently on the faculty of Columbia University and is lecturer in music history at the Juilliard School of Music.

The concert and workshop are supported through a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Both events are open to the public. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

College sponsors math competition

Individual and team competition will be featured tomorrow during Westminster's high school mathematics competition. Over 29 high schools will be represented by more than 100 outstanding pupils in mathematics at the competition in the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

According to Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, the competition will consist of both three- and four-member teams and individuals. Trophies will be presented to the top performers in each category, and certificates will be presented to all participants selected by their high schools for the competition. In the team competition, the highest three scores will be used for the cumulative team total.

In the competition, approximately 75 percent will be based on algebra, 15 percent on geometry, and the other 10 percent on other areas of high school mathematics.

Registration will open the day at Hoyt at 9 a.m. with the competition

Two music recitals today

Two music education students will present recitals at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 8, in Orr Auditorium. Deborah Cochenour, a senior flute major, will perform "Sonata IV," by J.S. Bach, "Romance and Scherzo," by Widor, "Duet for Flute and Tuba," by Hartley, and "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Hindemuth. Beth Denlinger will play piano accompaniment for Miss Cochenour, and Kirk Hofmeister will assist on the tuba.

David Forsyth, a junior organ major, will perform "Sonatina," by Distler, "Sonata VI," by Mendelssohn, and "Ten Pieces for Organ," by Rohlig.

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

(continued from page 2)
have picked Penn State. I have no pity for liberals at this school because they could have gone elsewhere.

In conclusion, I would like to state that I'm not making a god of Mr. Carver, but respecting him for standing up for his personal beliefs. All I can say to Mr. Edward Bruebaker III is that other college handbooks can be found in the Reserve Reading Room of McGill Memorial Library.

Thank You,
Bruce E. Smargiasso I

Comments on letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to express a few comments in regard to Mr. Edward Bruebaker's letter in the October 25 issue of the *Holcad*. I find it disappointing that anyone should have to base a "criticism" of any individual on such invectives and personal smears as were expressed in Mr. Bruebaker's letter. It was no criticism; it was simply name-calling.

As to Dean Carver's walking out on the Terry Dee concert, why should he have to give up his own personal sense of morality just to please the students with whom it does not agree? I am certain that there are activities here at Westminster which Mr. Bruebaker does not find in accordance

with his tastes. Should he therefore be dubbed a "Student Against Students"? Why should anyone be forced to sit through a performance he finds offensive? Maybe Dean Carver did not like the concert, but he certainly did not prohibit the rest of the students from enjoying it.

Concerning the fraternity houses, they are subject to the same rules and regulations which govern the dormitories. If Mr. Bruebaker had read his college bulletin before (or even after) coming to Westminster, he would have realized that all of the students are under the same regulations. If he considers them too stringent, why did he come here in the first place?

This is supposed to be a place of learning, not a social paradise. None of us can say that we agree totally with the administration's policies, but that is no reason to personally attack one of the men responsible for carrying out those policies.

To set the record straight, I am not one of the Dean's "spineless patsies," nor am I being either paid or encouraged by anyone to express these views. I am in no way defending Dean Carver or any of his allegedly unfair actions. But I would defend my worst enemy from such a ridiculous, senseless onslaught as that which came from Mr. Bruebaker.

Sincerely,
Richard W. Clark

Sachs made his debut in London and has given concerts as a soloist, conductor in chamber music, and as a vocal and choral accompanist. He has participated in the Aspen and Marlboro Festivals.

As a lecturer in music at Johns Hopkins University, he initiated the University's first course in twentieth-century music. He is currently on the faculty of Columbia University and is lecturer in music history at the Juilliard School of Music.

The concert and workshop are supported through a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Both events are open to the public. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

Duff, Nelson, Ocock lead chapel services

Chapel this morning will be led by David Duff, a graduate of Westminster. Duff graduated summa cum laude in history and is presently a lawyer for the Legal Aid Society in the Cleveland Heights Area. He brings his faith and concerns to campuses throughout the area.

John Oliver Nelson, leader of the discuss-in being held today and tomorrow at Westminster Highlands, will stay at Westminster and lead vesper services Sunday.

Wednesday's chapel will be led by Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ in the music department. Wednesday evening, November 13, in Orr Auditorium as part of the Dean of the Chapel's Cinema Session, the film *On the Waterfront* will be shown. A discussion following the film will be held in Hoyt 150 and will attempt to relate faith and life to the film.

"What We Are Thankful For in the Life of Westminster Campus" is this year's theme for Thanksgiving vespers. Special segments of the service revolve around sports clips, lectures, discuss-ins, recitals and many other segments of campus life. Thanksgiving Vespers will be held in Russell Dining Hall, and students will need a reservation to attend since there is limited seating. The service will follow a sit-down dinner.

Suspend two for violation

Two students have been suspended for the remainder of the fall term for violations of the visitation policy.

According to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver the violation was extremely serious in nature since it occurred nearly two hours beyond normal visitation hours and the sign-in procedure had not been followed.

Carver's office does not release names of individuals involved in such violations or the specific location of the violation. Other sources, however, have identified the two individuals as Spencer Markle and Mary Jane Cunningham. The source also placed the violation at Hillside Hall two weekends ago.

Approximately one-fourth of their tuition and a prorated portion of their board have been refunded.

spaces, places & times

Holcad Editor: Applications are being accepted for the position of editor-in-chief of the *Holcad* for the February, 1975, to February, 1976, term. Application forms may be obtained from James J. Badal, West Hall 15, or the *Holcad* office. Completed forms should be returned to mail box 62, Old Main, no later than Friday, November 22.

Intercultural Forum: The Intercultural Forum will hold its next meeting on Sunday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the TUB. The program will feature students who have lived in France. A discussion will follow the presentation.

Budding Socialists: A meeting to form a Democratic Socialist group will be held on Monday, November 11, at 3:15 p.m. in the lounge of the TUB. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

French Club Party: The newly organized French Club announces a Crepes Party to be held on Sunday, November 17, at 2 p.m. The event is planned to welcome all students interested in learning of the customs and culture of France through a social group. Students wishing to attend may sign up in the French office by Wednesday, November 13.

Mathematics Actuary: The first and second actuarial examinations will be given by the



The last film of James Cagney's career, *One, Two, Three*, will be shown as part of the Liberal Arts Forum film series Monday night in Science Hall 116. Cagney, shown with co-stars Pamela Tiffin and Horst Bucholz, plays a Coca-Cola salesman behind the iron curtain.

Films featuring male superstars

by Robert Farr

Westminster cinema addicts will be treated to two excellent films this week. Each features a male superstar of different generations—one at the beginning of his career and the other playing his swansong. In addition, two classic directors at their peaks are spotlighted in these films.

One, Two, Three, a satire directed by Billy Wilder, will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116 as part of the Forum Film series. Released in February of 1962, it's of interest to film buffs in that it was the last film that James Cagney made.

Wilder's satire can be so biting, that he has been accused of social irresponsibility. The release of *One, Two, Three* came at a time when many Americans feared nothing less than a nuclear holocaust with the Communist powers.

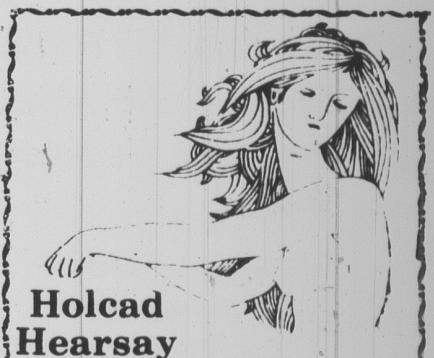
The story concerns a Coca-Cola representative in West Berlin (Cagney), whose job it is to chaperone the boss' daughter while she is visiting the city. The girl inevitably falls in love with a young Communist, who Cagney ends up trying to convert into a capitalist.

On the Waterfront, a film directed by Elia Kazan, will be shown Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Orr. The film was released in July, 1954, and starred Marlon Brando in his first and best Oscar-winning role.

The movie, filmed on the Hoboken, N.J. waterfront in stark black and white documentary style, tells the story of longshoreman Terry Malloy (Brando), an ex-prizefighter down on

his luck. Malloy is used as an unwitting set-up man by the crooked union leader played by Lee J. Cobb. Realizing that he had set up the murder of fellow dockworker, Malloy decided to "sing" to the Crime Commission investigating the docks.

It is the story of a man bucking the odds all the way down the line and never giving up. The final scene is one of the most gripping and suspenseful moments in film history.



Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Odette Francis, Indiana University of Pa., to Chris Shovlin, ASP; Mary Kiesel, Natrona Heights, Pa., to Paul Keefer, SN, '77.

ENGAGED: Nancy Henderson, KD, '75, to Dan Pihlblad, April Smith, KD, '75, to Doug Reed, Penn State, '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Sue MacInnes and Kathy Lamosek for being tapped to the history honorary, and to Hedy Gerlach, Sandy Armstrong, Becky Barron, Kathy Lamosek, Penny Rice, Sue MacInnes, and Deb Dickson for the education honorary.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to Karen Walther, who was tapped for the math honorary.

Delta Zeta: Congrats go to Barbara Seneff for being tapped for Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Henderson and April - That's 6 down and 21 to go, seniors! Good luck to the Titans against Gettysburg!

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to our new historian, Roy Bamford, and our new IFC representative, Mark Swank. Also congrats to Ms. Kurtz for doing the dishes Sunday night. Go Titans! Beat Gettysburg!

Sigma Kappa: Happy Birthday to Sigma Kappa sororities all over for their centennial year. Good luck to the Titans on the "battlefield" at Gettysburg.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Congratulations to "Hand-man" for breaking Bone's old record with 36 shots and to our new pledges: Mike Sawruk, Mark Steward, David K. Hasson, John Shaffer, Jim Byrwa, Bruce Haldeman, Dave LoCicero, Dave Mathews, and Jim Dennison.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to the football team, to Sally Laing and Kathy Hollis for being tapped in Kappa Delta Pi, to Rhonda Stone who was chosen as Pre-Law Council student adviser, to Mary Luczka, a new member of GAP, and to Peggy Sorg, our newest active.



WKPS-FM will broadcast the final football game of the season tomorrow beginning at 1:30 p.m. The Titans will be playing at Gettysburg. Following the game, Chris Travers will produce Titan Scoreboard.

On Sunday, WKPS will feature Bach and an Afternoon at the Pops with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops from 1-5 p.m. on the Sunday Classical Concert. Kevin Boyd hosts the show.

mathematics department on Thursday, November 14. The examinations are sponsored by six actuarial organizations, including the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society. The first examination covers the general field of mathematics, including calculus. The second examination is on topics ranging from probability and statistics.

Mortar Board Honorarium: Is there a distinguished student, faculty member, or administrator whom you would like to see recognized for his work? Mortar Board is interested in sponsoring a program to see that outstanding members of the Westminster community receive recognition.

Katibu

Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB

Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12

tion. Through this program Mortar Board would recognize one person per month. If you know anyone whom you would like to see receive this distinction, please submit nominations to Carla Craig, 112 Ferguson, or Melody Barger, 327 Galbreath, by December 6.

Reach-Out Square Dance: Reach Out is sponsoring a square dance tonight for the campus entertainment, to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in Duff Dining Hall. On hand to do the calling will be Del Coxon and his live band, the same band which played at the all-college retreat in September. Admission is \$7.50 at the door, and refreshments will be served.



Players of the week are David J. Hasson, left, offensive, and Dave LoCicero, right, defensive. Hasson, a junior from West Pittsburg, leads the Titans in punt returns and is second in receiving. Sophomore LoCicero has 13 tackles and nine assists with one interception and one fumble recovery.

Titans trip rival Geneva

Westminister's football team is currently sporting a 6-2 record and a five-game winning string by topping arch-rival Geneva, 27-16 in the final home game of the '74 season.

In the Geneva win the Titan's tandem of Bill Baker and Gary Yeager carried the work load for the offense, racking up a combined total of 181 yards—more than double the Tornadoes' rushing output. Baker galloped for 92 yards and Yeager got 89 more, each carrying 17 times.

The Titans took a first quarter lead when Jan Budai threaded the needle on a 14-yard pass to Dave J. Hasson right between two Tornado defenders, and Rick Voltz' placement was perfect.

Geneva fired right back and drove from its own 20 all the way down to the Titan seven, but the defense held and Geneva settled for a 25-yard field goal by Glen Phoenix.

Late in the second period the Titans drove 80 yards with Baker bolting over from the one for the score. Voltz again kicked the point for a 14-3 Titan halftime lead.

In the third period, sparked by

Mark Chiodo's passing, Geneva scored on a 59-yard march. Brad Wenger got the final yard for the Tornado TD. Dave Armahizer smothered J.C. Catarisese's placement attempt, so the Tornadoes trailed, 14-9.

Westminister, however, scored the next two times it got the football—both on runs by Yeager. Mike DeChellis set up the first score with a nifty 42-yard kickoff return, and Hasson made a beautiful diving catch of a Budai pass for 29 more yards. Yeager covered the final 16 yards on three carries. Voltz' kick sailed wide to the right, but the Titans led, 20-9.

On Geneva's next play from scrimmage, Steve Nelson picked off a Chiodo pass at midfield and returned to the 24-yard line. Seven plays later Yeager broke several tackles and raced 16 yards for the clinching score. Voltz again added the placement.

With one second to play Geneva got on the scoreboard again against the Titan reserves. Wenger plunged for the TD, after Geneva had gotten the ball on the one-yard line on an interference call. Phoenix added the point to round out the scoring.

Penalties hurt Westminister on several occasions and helped give Geneva good field position. In all, a total of 11 penalties for 105 yards was chalked up against Westminister, while Geneva had only one penalty for five yards loss.

Defensively linebackers Dave Gooch and Dave LoCicero, playing in place of the injured Mark King, had outstanding games. Gooch had eight tackles, four assists, and two blocked passes, while LoCicero recovered one fumble, intercepted a Geneva pass in the end zone, and made seven tackles and two assists.

1974 Titan football record 6-2 Gettysburg, 4-3, hosts Westminister tomorrow

Westminister's Titans travel to Gettysburg College tomorrow for the first time in their football history. The Blue and White ride into the historic town on the crest of a five game winning streak climaxed by last week's 27-16 victory over traditional rival Geneva College.

Gettysburg's Bullets are 3-4 on the year and have been badly hurt by injuries including the loss of two quarterbacks, Michael Hackett and Robert Crawford. Hackett suffered a broken collarbone earlier in the season and Crawford injured his knee in last week's 14-6 loss to Lehigh. Mike

Ryan, a 5-10, 170 pound freshman from Temple Hills, Maryland took over the offense during the second half and completed three passes out of nine attempts. Ryan will be the starting quarterback against the Titans.

The Bullets' most impressive showing came against Bucknell University earlier in the season when they upset the small college power 21-14. Leading the rushing attack throughout the season for Gettysburg has been Mike Ayres who has run for 334 yards in 90 carries for three touchdowns. Mike Sensenig has rushed for 189 yards in 36 carries for the

Bullets. In the passing department, tight end Stan Gray has gathered in 25 catches for 250 yards without a touchdown.

Gettysburg's offense has only managed to score 72 points over their seven game schedule compared to the Titan output of 177 points in eight games. Their defense, however, has kept them in nearly every game by only yielding 93 points throughout the season while 122 points have been scored on the Blue and White.

Tomorrow's contest should be an interesting exhibition of football. Gettysburg's schedule has always included some formidable opponents including the University of Delaware in recent years. This year the Bullets have met Wagner College of Long Island, a small hard hitting eastern school, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Albright College.

The Titan offensive unit will be the same this week for the final game. David J. Hasson, David K. Hasson and Larry Bissell will alternate at wide receiver with Russ McKnight at tight end. The front interior line is made up of Carl Christofano at center, Mark Krivoski and Jim Kmeck at the guards, and Paul O'Neil and Paul Makarevich at the tackles. Sophomore Jan Budai will again be at quarterback with Jon Miklos, Bill Baker and Gary Yeager alternating in the backfield.

The defensive unit is made up of a front line of Rod Chew, Dave Michaels or Tom Inchak at defensive end, Jeff Chew, Bill Oberkrieser or Bob Dwyer at tackle. The inside linebackers will be Dave Gooch and Dave LoCicero while the corner linebackers will be George Barr and Vince Tutino. The secondary will see Dave Armahizer and Steve Nelson as the defensive backs and Ed Goettle at safety. The kicker will be Rick Voltz. Expected to see heavy action are Roger Dickey and Mark Humpries.

Snakes top Sig Ep 26-18

On Tuesday, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 26-18 in intramural football competition. Before the game Sigma Phi Epsilon had an unblemished 7-0 record, while Sigma Nu had lost only once, to Sigma Phi Epsilon. A playoff game will now be necessary to determine the A-league championship.

The winner of B-league division 1 is the Waugh Ave. Jets, Phi Kappa Tau, with a perfect 7-0 record. They will meet the Russell All-Stars, who also have a perfect record, to determine the B-league champion. These two B-league teams have overpowering defensive units with interceptions being a common occurrence. However, the Russell All-Stars, highlighted by a multi-talented quarterback, seem to have a more impressive offense than the Waugh Ave. Jets do. The playoff will be an interesting one, especially since the winning team will meet the A-league runners-up. Then, the winner of that game will meet the A-league champions to determine the all-college champs.

Balloting is now going on for the A-league All-star team.

From the pressbox Victory for Buehner

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor



It's going to be awfully hard to convey to all of you what message I'm trying to put into your heads this week. You see, it's the last time for me to see a Titan football game as an undergrad. It has seemed that every weekend in the fall I've been attending a football game for the last four years... only missed the two NAIA playoffs in Wisconsin and California in 1971. So tomorrow will be my thirty-third consecutive regular season game. It may not make the Guinness Book of World Records, nor even a plaque in the fieldhouse, but it might be recorded in the men's third floor bathroom in McGill Library next to the other graffiti.

Locker room Oratory Dept.... All right you guys, now listen up. I have just a few words to say to you before you go out on the field for the final game... just want to say that it will be a tough game, but you've played tougher teams before; it will be a bigger team than most, but you are better than they are. Just want to remind you players that there are 1001 other places I could be this weekend, over the years I've missed many a party, many a date, and fought the wind, and the snow, and rain, and security cops and lousy concession food just to see you play. So when you take the field against Gettysburg, don't win this for Westminister, don't win this for Coach Fusco, don't win it for the gipper, but lower yourselves and win it for Cuehner... now go out there and kill 'em.

OK! Knute Rockne I ain't... and that last paragraph was probably literary writing at its worst with those horrendous cliches, but it has been a pleasure seeing the Titans play. Even in a day when apathy and anti-jock attitudes are in abundance, following the team has been a big part of my life. So my compliments to the team and staff. It's been worth it.

Request Dept.... after every game story and column is written I worry that maybe I did forget to include a player's name. So, to alleviate that, we'll mention: Paul O'Neil is a starting tackle as a freshman, Jeff McLhinny is getting splinters on his rump from sitting on the bench, and Rick Tony shouldn't be blamed for the pass interference call in the final seconds against Geneva.

Dirty Tricks Dept.... last week's opponent Geneva gave us more dirty shots and cheap hits than Donald Segretti gave the Democrats in the '72 Presidential campaign. Just about every play Jan Budai was kicked, thumped, or knocked down by a Geneva player or two. It was rather disgusting—is it any wonder that they haven't beaten us in about two decades employing such gutter tactics?

The NAIA ratings... have the Titans in fifteenth position after the first seven games of the season and does not include last week's win. Most of the schools in the top ten are from the midwest or far west; W.C. is the only school in the east to make the ratings.

Dusting off the crystal ball... for the grand finale the prognosticator sees the Towering Titans notching number seven by seven points. Last week, most of you figured out that prediction was encoded to show a win by 20. W.C. had Geneva by 18 points with one second left in the game. In the last two seasons the crystal has correctly forecast 13 of 16 for an 82% rate.

Razzle-Dazzle... Intramurals have been quite good despite very poor playing conditions. In "A" League, the Sig Eps and Snakes have been quite strong. In "B" League the Russell All-Stars have been impressive with their version of razzle: strong running and a fine q-back. The sleeper team is the Waugh Ave. Jets, who weren't sure what a football looked like before the season. Both the All-Stars and Jets, have unblemished records and will play-off to decide the "B" championship. The Holcad will be conducting All Star balloting after the season is concluded.

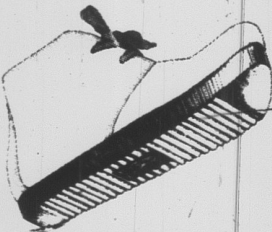
Senior Salutes... go to Dave Gooch, Larry Bissell, Rod Chew, Dave Michael, John Tobias, Carl Christofano, Roger Dickey, and Bill Baker who will wear the Blue and White for the last time. Also we might mention that senior broadcasters Charlie Miller and Jeff Lawson will be announcing their final game over WKPS and WKST tomorrow.

For HER!

The newest look on the street
Broadway Brogues

by
D. O. Davies
and

Buck
or
Blue



DAVIES SHOES
Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

Flowers & Gifts For All Occasions



Weingartner
Call Collect
Phone 658-6629

FLORISTS

2701 Wilmington Rd.

HALLMARK CARDS

cards for most every
occasion

PHOTO SUPPLIES

**Warner Camera &
Gift Shop**
201 So. Market

PRIMA

HOME MADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124 W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-TH. 11-MID., F-SAT. 11-1. 946-2515

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. \$1.19
Country Style Spare Ribs lb. \$1.09
Smucker's Grape Jelly 2 lb. for \$.89

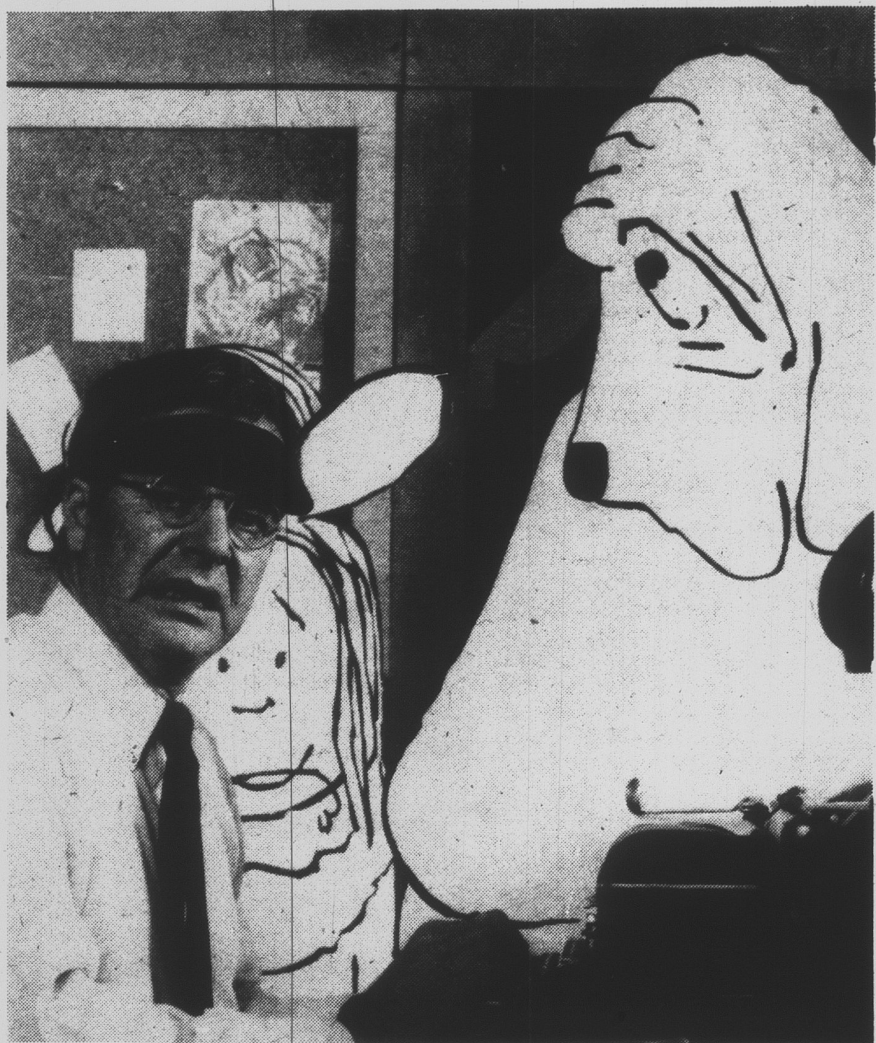
Quality and Service
M & M Market

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

'On the square'
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable



With a disgusted look on his face William Windom, as James Thurber, works on his writings as two of Thurber's imaginary characters look on in amusement.

Thurber comes to life on Orr stage Thursday

James Thurber's life and works will come to life Thursday on the stage of Orr Auditorium as William Windom presents "Thurber," the third event in this year's Celebrity Series.

The Emmy-winning Windom is best known for his role in the highly acclaimed but short-lived television series "My World and Welcome to It." The innovative program combined Thurber's humor with live actors and animation into a situation comedy. The series was cancelled after one season, but not before it won an Emmy award as best comedy series and Windom won for his performance in the lead.

For the past year Windom has been touring the country in a one-man Thurber show which he compiled, produced, and directed.

At once nostalgic and whimsical, Windom's performance reveals what he calls "the light and dark sides of the American Coin that is James Thurber." He uses material which Thurber included himself, then turns storyteller to use more of Thurber's writings.

Windom said of Thurber's work, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" touched a nerve, fed a need, and has been a private oasis for me since I was

15. The charm, wit, and truth of Thurber's work unfolded slowly to me for the next 30 years."

"My association with 'My World and Welcome to It' whetted my appetite for a purer version of the commercial product, better-than-average though it may have been, that was captured on film," Windom said.

Recently Windom hosted "Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes," a television documentary examining the physical and psychological problems of the middle-aged man. The documentary, with Windom portraying the quintessential American middle-aged man, asserts that success in America is time-oriented, that if you haven't "made it" by the time you're 40, you've failed.

In an Associated Press story the 50 year old Windom agrees and adds, "As an actor, the only problem with middle age is that for the first 40 years of your life you're told by producers,

'Oh no, no, you're much too young for the part! Then when you're 40 all you hear is 'Oh no, no, you're too old!'"

The stocky character actor began his career in 1945 playing Richard III to an audience of GIs, "the best audience there is, next to students," Windom insists.

His love of Shakespeare persists, but he abandoned the classics early in his career for more commercial theater because of economic reasons. "I love Shakespeare," Windom confesses, "but it pays two cents."

James Thurber has replaced Shakespeare as the central figure in Windom's professional life. It was after forgettable roles in several forgettable film and television productions that Windom brought Thurber to television in 1969.

Next Thursday he will bring Thurber to Westminster College for a performance beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Business Office and at the door.

Orchestra exploring 'musical nationalism'

Exploring various facets of "musical nationalism," the Westminster Orchestra will open its 1974-75 season at 8:15 p.m., November 15, under the direction of Paul R. Chenevey. Performing in Will W. Orr Auditorium, the 60-member orchestra will interpret works by Wagner, Ives, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Dvorak.

The concert will open with "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin," by Wagner. In the German opera, this prelude depicts the joy and busy preparations of the impending wedding of Elsa and Lohengrin.

"The Unanswered Questions," a musical expression of the basic question of human existence, will be performed in observance of the birth of Charles Ives, one of America's great composers. Written for strings, trumpet, and four flutes, each instrumental group plays an essential role in a quest. The strings represent "The Silences," the trumpet intones "the perennial question of existence," and the flutes hunt "the invisible answer." Soloists will be Laurie Hackett, trumpet; and Jeanne Montanile, Deborah Cochenour, Lewis Lenkey, and Rebecca Beaver, flute.

"Le Coq d'Or Suite," by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Symphony No. 8 in G Major," by Dvorak, will also be performed. The suite employs exotic chromaticism to typify the fantasy world of the mythical kingdom of King Donon as depicted in the Russian opera from which the work is taken.

The "Symphony No. 8," one of Dvorak's most frequently performed works, is written in the four movement style of the nineteenth century. Its third movement contains a traditional Bohemian dance rhythm and exhibits a simple folk quality.

Chenevey returns to the podium following fourteen months at the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, where he completed the course work and performance requirements for a doctor of musical arts degree in orchestral conducting. During his sabbatical study, he conducted at the university, throughout Cincinnati, and at neighboring colleges. He participated in conducting seminars with Aaron Copland, James Levine, and Robert Sadin. Recently, he was appointed guest conductor of the Butler County Symphony Orchestra.

Chenevey holds music degrees from Baldwin Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music.

Residents vote to open lounge

Eichenauer Hall residents voted overwhelmingly recently to permit women in the second floor television lounge of the building. The resolution was proposed and passed by the Eichenauer house council several weeks ago and then put up for a referendum by the residents.

According to James K. McGill, house council secretary-treasurer, the results of the vote were 147 for opening the lounge and seven against. The new policy went into effect this November 3.

Visitation hours are not changed by this policy. R. Bruce Wall, resident director of Eichenauer, stressed in a memo to residents, and residence hall rooms are still off-limits to women, except during regular visitation hours. Women must also be escorted to the second floor TV lounge.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 9

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, November 15, 1974

Environmental Action Group rebuilds wall, improves lake

by Tim Cuff

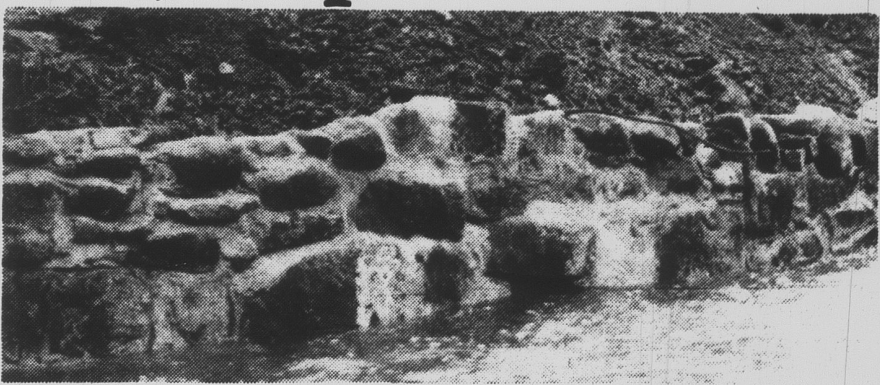
If one has had a chance recently to walk along the creek which runs parallel to the fieldhouse, one may have noticed a change in the appearance of the creek and its boundaries. Yes, the old broken-down wall which was supposed to keep back the surrounding land has been rebuilt.

The wall has been reconstructed through the efforts of the Environmental Inquiry-Action Group. This group, another of the Inquiry-Action Groups set up and aided financially by the Dean of the Chapel's office, reconstructed the wall on two Saturdays. On October 26 and November 2, twelve volunteers, using equipment and materials provided by William E. Blackburn of the maintenance department, worked for approximately eight hours on each of the days, in order to put the wall back into place to serve its purpose. Although the wall is virtually finished, it still needs some backfilling to complete the job totally.

As well as the rebuilding of the wall, the group has continued the never-ending battle against pollution and algae growth in Brittain Lake. On the morning and afternoon of October 12, these practical environmentalists cleared out bottles, papers, cans, and the scum that is so distinctive of the lake.

The cleaning of the lake is a continual process since these things must be fished out for as long as people throw them in. The scum problem will probably be with Westminster for a long time since scum accumulation is a natural occurrence in lakes without sufficient exchange of water, such as Brittain Lake.

The Environmental Inquiry-Action Group, which possesses approximately fifteen steady members and meets usually once a week in the TUB, has several irons in the proverbial fire. At the present time, petitions are being circulated to get support for measures which will hopefully help to curtail the slaughter of whales. (Some species of whales are in danger of extinction.) The group also has many people interested in a recycling program which could bring some money into the group from the sale of recycled materials. These monies, in turn, would be used in other efforts of the group.



Newly reconstructed by the Environmental Inquiry/Action group, this retaining wall in the creek by the fieldhouse helps stop erosion of the stream banks.

The meetings of the group are open to all who wish to attend, and new ideas are always welcome. Eugene Sharkey and Dr. Dwight Castro are the faculty members primarily participating with the group. Sharkey told this reporter that he feels that projects such as the wall reconstruction and lake cleanup are both beneficial and economical. They are

beneficial since they give students a creative outlet for their energies. They are economical, also, in that the labor of the students is free and the only costs involved are those for materials. Commenting further, he said some of the things that the students accomplish wouldn't get done by the maintenance department due to a lack of time and money on their part.

capsule report:

Mine workers strike nationwide

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

A nationwide coal strike effective at midnight on Tuesday, November 12 was announced by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller on Monday, November 11. Refusing to work without a contract, the 120,000 miners predict at least a two week strike.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned home on Saturday, November 9 following his 18-day, 27,000 mile trip. The Secretary reported that his journeys had opened the way to further strategic arms limitations agreements with the Soviet Union and step-by-step peace moves in the Middle East. Kissinger will fly to Peking for four days of talks with Chinese leaders on November 25, one day after the conclusion of President Ford's meeting with Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev in Russia. Presumably, the Chinese meeting is for Kissinger to assure the Chinese that the United States will not be acting against their interests when meeting in Russia.

On Monday, November 11 the White House formally agreed to let Henry Miller, the Special Watergate Prosecutor have access to all of former President Richard Nixon's records relating to cases currently under investigation. Also on Monday, the three White House tape recordings which led to the resignation of Richard Nixon were heard for the first time by the jury. Federal Judge John Sirica denied mistrial motions filed last week by lawyers for Mitchell and Parkinson. Herbert Kalmbach, former personal attorney for Richard Nixon and currently serving a prison term for violating Federal Campaign Laws, testified in the Watergate Coverup trial on November 13 telling how he raised \$22,000 for Watergate burglars in the summer of 1972. At one point in his testimony Kalmbach broke into tears causing a 5 minute recess in the proceedings. Apparently unaffected by the emotional outburst Judge John Sirica questioned Kalmbach as to the validity of his statements.

Despite the fact that the oil produc-

ing nations have agreed to help in the world-food situation, progress in Rome at the World Food Conference has been much less than was hoped for. Delegates at the Conference say that the apathetic tone is due largely to poor organization and leadership.

On Sunday, November 9, the Israeli Government announced the devaluation of the Israeli pound. Street riots and demonstrations broke out on Monday, November 10. Further economic reports this week show Britain announcing a depression and President Ford finally admitting that the United States has now entered into a recession.

Amid massive security, a delegation of sixteen representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived in New York on Monday, November 11 in preparation for their participation in the upcoming U.N. debates. On Wednesday, November 13, the leader of the PLO, Arafat, delivered a low-key but emotional speech to the U.N. The Israeli group was not present at the speech.

On Wednesday, November 13 an Army official reported that the "coverup" was a "dark chapter in the history of the Army." Earlier in the week a person deeply involved in the controversy was released by a Federal judge on unrestricted personal bond making former lieutenant William L. Calley Jr. for all intents a free man. Calley was convicted in March 1971 by an Army court martial on a charge of murdering at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in My Lai in 1968. The continued improvement of Richard Nixon indicates that he will be leaving the Long Beach Memorial Hospital at the end of the week. President Gerald Ford accepted the withdrawal of Andrew Gibson, candidate for the head of the Federal Energy Administration. Vice-President designate, Nelson Rockefeller returned to the Senate Rules Committee on Wednesday, November 13 for a second series of hearings focusing on Rockefeller's gifts and loans to friends and family.

The organization of American (continued to page 4)

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Toilet paper is problem

To all who use toilet paper:

In these times of flu, chronic diarrhea, dysentery, and T.B. (Tiny Bladder) we are once again forced to write a letter.

Our problem is no toilet paper. Perhaps this is an off-color subject, but it really is a problem that should be aired.

This is not just the Sunday problem it used to be. Maintenance refuses to provide enough toilet paper. In this college, to which we pay \$3,100, we expect to receive this necessity.

Maintenance says we are using too much. Obviously we need that much. What do you think we're doing with it? Cutting down doesn't make anyone use less. We just run out, and, as everyone knows, what we do have is far from Charmin.

Rumor has it that Saga has been ordered to cut back on prunes, beans, cheese, and all liquids.

In observance of this problem, all campus protesters are requested to "hold it in" Thursday.

But this isn't the solution. We should not be expected to provide our own toilet paper. If we are, this should be written under expenses in the handbook. Can you see it:

Room, Board, Tuition	\$3,390.00
Toilet paper	\$35.00
TOTAL	\$3,425.00

The solution is simply to provide more toilet paper. If you must cut back, please cut back on something that won't rub us the wrong way.

Sincerely,

Sticky Buns

Hopes against reenactment

To whom it may concern:

In the cafeteria in Russell on November 7, 1974, I witnessed a scene which I hope the participants would be too ashamed to reenact.

After some rigorous outdoor sport, several intelligent, mature examples of college material, known as "Jeffers Jocks," entered the aforementioned cafeteria covered with mud. Note that when I say covered, I don't mean just the knees and elbows, which would have been understandable, but I mean literally covered. Mud completely overlaid the pants, shirts, arms,

faces, and hair of these intelligent, mature examples of college material.

Using their best Sunday manners, they began their exploits by attempting to throw food across the table and into each others' mouths. Invariably some of the food missed mouths and hit others who were trying to eat their dinners. Then, havoc broke out, and food was seen flying through the air and smashed down on the heads of the intelligent, mature examples of college material. The climax of the party was when a glassful of water was splashed onto the trays and the people at adjoining tables.

Needless to say, there was quite a mess left on the table where these young men were sitting. It was bad enough to come into the cafeteria covered with dirt, but when "Jeffers Jocks" started acting like dirt, it was a disgrace.

Name Withheld on Request

Westminster becoming stricter

Dear Editor:

It seems that Westminster College is becoming stricter in its policies toward its students while other colleges are becoming more liberal. The rules probably should stay in order to uphold the Westminster reputation, but is the harsh enforcement of the rules necessary? Should the penalty for the violation of college policy be so severe that it ruins the chance for those persons involved to get an education at this school?

Why is it that a certain few R.A.'s must be detectives? It seems that some of these people get a thrill out of ruining other people's lives. Just last week a good friend was suspended from school for being caught with a female in his room after visitation hours. This friend was seen by an R.A. from another dorm as he was taking the girl up to his room. Why couldn't this R.A. just warn these two? Why did he have to bust them? Why didn't he just candidly remind them of college policy and ask them to reconsider their idea? That's our picture of what an R.A. should do. An R.A. should be a friend of the student, one he can depend on for counseling and advice. What is their purpose? Should they look for trouble, or try to prevent it?

Our friend is now out of school, headed for a steel mill in Pittsburgh. His family is disappointed, and he isn't sure that he'll ever be able to have the funds to finish his college education. Why were the last eleven cases of intervisitation violations punished only by fines, but in this case the two involved were thrown out of school for the semester? Was it the fact that they were found doing

something morally wrong in the room? The case should be decided on the fact that they were in the room, not what they were doing in the room.

We really think that this penalty of suspension was too severe. A fine and a warning would serve as a fair punishment, especially since it was the first offense of any kind for both individuals. After all, this is the twentieth century, not the Dark Ages. Times are changing. So should the rules.

The Grunt Bros., Inc.

Holcad lacks intramural coverage

Dear Editor:

After reading several issues of the Holcad since the beginning of school, I have noticed a definite lack of coverage of certain intramural football teams, particularly the Russell All-Stars. The All-Stars are an excellent team and have compiled a 6-0 record to date, including victories over fraternity intramural games. The All-Stars' defense was not scored upon through the first four games. I am constantly hearing talk around campus about the All-Stars and other R-league teams, and I would like to see some coverage of these teams by the Holcad.

The main goals of these intramural contests are to allow the players to have fun and show good sportsmanship. I feel, however, that some reward for success should be given in the form of newspaper coverage. I feel that the press should give equal coverage for all.

Thank you,

The Scribe

Stepping on a few toes

Dear Friends, Prudes, and Eunuchs:

Oh, dear me, it appears that I have stepped on a few toes, (seven sets, to be exact). I honestly felt as though I could get away with it, as the students of this college are so accustomed to be-

ing walked over and insulted by the administration to the extent that they hardly ever utter a word. Examples of this (for you factually-minded critics of mine, who are evidently unable to seek and find on your own) are two fellow students being suspended—with only one letter questioning this rather extreme penalty—and a \$200 hike in tuition—that in spite of being feebly explained and financially unaccounted for—went without any noticeable criticism. You literary geniuses who saw fit to try and em-

barrass me (or the "vociferous minority," as I call them) not only abstain from involvement in such messy matters but at the same time jump on poor Ed, for wanting to criticize and question such actions as this dual suspension, in the barrage of letters over the last two weeks.

In reading your letter, "Mr. Name Withheld," it is quite evident that you are one of the "chosen few" who has never had a dealing with Mr. Carver, or you wouldn't be singing his praises quite so loudly. After your emotionally-inspiring beginning paragraphs you settle down and attempt to establish what is evidently your main point, that being, "I merely object to this kind of bitter diatribe being leveled against a man who should be respected just on the basis of his position, not to mention his personal virtue" (Holcad, November 1). Sir, when the college flag is so proudly displayed from atop the bell tower on such worthy occasions as Homecoming and Parents' Day, then I will respect it as a symbol of Westminster College, not Mr. Carver. The Dean is a controversial figure—and I'm sure he is aware of this—who is open to criticism concerning the manner in which he runs his office. Must every public official demand blind respect from his constituency in order to get it? You know as well as I do that respect must be earned rather than demanded.

Record Rack Responds to 'Fan,' reviews 'Slow Flux'

by Fred Kriess

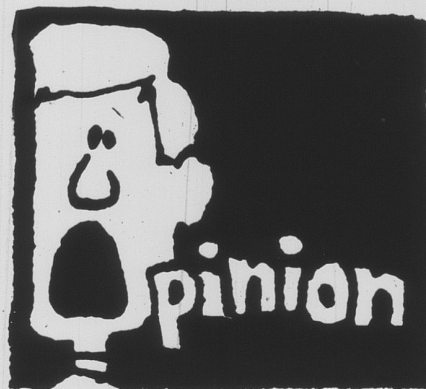
In this issue in response to the "Rock and Roll Fan" who wrote a letter complaining of the content of this column, I will attempt to review an album that has been released recently. My apologies, to the Westminster student body for presenting material that was considered "dated." I will not even attempt to defend myself except to say that I am only doing the best job that I can. Albums are expensive presently, and I just cannot afford to purchase a new album every week, especially considering the amount of trash that is being put on the market. (Yes, that's right, trash!) Or was that considered common knowledge, also? Well, anyway, here is this week's featured album... Slow Flux-STEPPENWOLF.

Two years ago Steppenwolf announced that they were going to "retire" from music and pursue other interests. That was probably the best decision that they could have made at the time. Steppenwolf was one of the "trademark" groups of the sixties, and their characteristic "heavy metal sound" was right in tune to the protest movements of the era. But today protests are nonexistent for the most part, and in this album Steppenwolf tries to begin a comeback with the same sort of music that made them successful in the 60's. There will always be a place in music for their music, but a group had better be ultra-superb to present the lyrics that are on this album.

"Gang War Blues" is an attempt to revitalize the black leather jacket image that was so characteristic of their

Also, your adjective of "virtue" as applied to Mr. Carver could be hotly debated, to say the least, as I have seen too many instances where students throw themselves at Mr. Carver's mercy in admitting their guilt (which both he and that Kangaroo Court of a Judicial Board would be hard put to prove in most instances), only to be slapped with excessive fines and punishments. This brings me to a most important point about Mr. Carver's method of adjudication. One function of the judicial system too often overlooked is the one concerning rehabilitation. The offender must not only be found guilty but must also be made to recognize his crime as an action which has been contrary to accepted norms of his community.

(continued to page 5)



EDITORIAL

Time for fun of academics

Once again, it is time for Westminster students to participate in the fun part of academics, pre-registration, the mad scramble for the course cards which can be as valuable as gold to most students. For freshmen, this will be a first encounter with the ritual, and after it is over and done with, they will wish it were their last. The frosh, more so than any other class, must exhibit the unique skills which pre-registration requires, moves such as twisting and turning to squirm their way to the registration desk, and blazing speed, enabling them to move quickly from table to table.

On the serious side, the Holcad would like to present a few tips to the freshmen. First of all, you must become resigned to the fact that you have a slim chance of actually getting the schedule that you have had signed by your advisor. You will get the scraps left over by the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, and many times these scraps are courses that students would rather not take. Whether or not you like it, you have academic requirements in three groups that must be satisfied in order to graduate. The courses you take outside your major should be used to satisfy them. Keep these requirements in

mind and the groups to which they belong.

Furthermore, you should have on hand a list of alternative courses and schedules that can be taken instead. This way you won't lose valuable time if a course you seek is closed. And, of course, arrive very early and get in the line which has the course that you want the most. Check the Campus Communicator, too, to see which courses are already closed before you wait in line to obtain course cards for them.

The Holcad reminds all registering students to hand in their cards to the Registrar's Office by 12 noon on Friday. The \$5 penalty imposed for late return of cards is an unnecessary and avoidable part of college life. Don't get ripped off by the college.

Finally, to all, be courteous. Three years ago, a young lady was injured by overenthusiastic young men who arrived late and went a little too far in obtaining their cards. The girls, who had been waiting for quite some time, were pushed aside by the men and deprived of the cards they needed. One of them was injured by this roughness. Pre-registration is bad enough the way it is. Let's not make it any worse.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 9

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, November 15, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles, and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Ginnie L. Scott Assistant News Editor
Mary I. Luczka Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Margaret L. Bortz and James R. Heinrich Co-copy Editors
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Sharon Harkay Assistant Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt Artist

Seminary Day tomorrow

Tomorrow's Seminary Day activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the Chapel with an orientation of the Day's activities for the participants. Sponsored by Mu Delta Epsilon, the church vocations honorary; the Dean of the Chapel's office; and the Career Counseling and Placement Center;

Seminary Day will focus on the theme "Think LIFE - Look Into Further Education."

Seventeen seminaries from as far away as California will be attending and will meet with interested students in four half-hour sessions in West

Hall beginning at 2 p.m. Students will register for the group sessions following the morning orientation.

Dr. Robert Martin, keynote speaker, will address the participants at 11 a.m., also in the chapel. Dr. Martin has worked with many religious organizations and has traveled and spoken throughout the United States.

From 4-5:30 p.m., representatives of the Shenango Presbytery will meet with the seminary representatives. Although Seminary Days have been held in the past, this is the first time that pastors and lay-persons from the presbytery have been invited.

Seminaries attending are the Boston University School of Theology, Drew University School of Theology, Dubuque Theological Seminary, Fuller Theological Seminary of California, Garrett Theological Seminary, Gordon-Conway Seminary, Lancaster Seminary, Louisville Seminary, McCormick Seminary, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Pittsburgh Seminary, Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary, San Francisco Seminary, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary of New York, Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia, and the University of Chicago Divinity School.

No significant decline evident

(CPS) - In a national report profiling one million 1974 high school graduates, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) revealed that for the first time in ten years, there was no significant decline in the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

The number of students described in the report is equal to about one-third of all 1974 high school graduates and about two-thirds of all those graduates who entered college this fall, according to CEEB. The students all took the SAT and also answered 50 additional biographical questions.

In a statement released with the report, entitled *College Bound Seniors 1973-74*, the CEEB reported that the average scores were about the same as last year, but that it was too early to tell if the declining trend in SAT scores was over.

Last year, there were a rash of explanations for why the SAT scores had continued to decline. Possibilities cited ranged from television destroying students' ability to read well and a decrease in "academic discipline" in basic skills to disenchantment with higher education on the part of more able students who didn't bother taking the SATs. This year, CEEB has not ventured a guess as to why the scores have not continued to decline.

Aside from leveling off of SAT scores, there were a number of increases revealed in this year's report.

There was an improvement in the average scores on CEEB Achievement Tests over 1973. Increases in mathematics, biology, French, chemistry, and Spanish led the way,

Judd offers Religion 23 this spring

This spring, for the first time, in a regular term, Religion 23, Religion and the Arts, will be offered by the religion department. The course, which deals with religious themes as they emerge from various forms of the arts, has been offered during the January term but was not added to the regular curriculum until this year.

Taught by Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, the course will focus on religious themes in one or more of the following categories: drama, music, art, literature, or cinema.

One feature of the course will be a trip to New York City during spring vacation. In New York the class will attend plays and films, visit art galleries, and "soak up the atmosphere" of New York, said Rev. McConnell. The cost of the trip to New York will depend on the number of students wishing to go. The trip will not be a required part of the course and may be opened up to students not enrolled in the course in order to reduce the cost for each individual.

Rev. McConnell hopes to conduct the course in a seminar fashion and plans to use four books during the term. *Celluloid and Symbols*, *Religion and Modern Literature*, *The Liberating Word: Art and the Mystery of the Gospel*, and *Caught in the Act-Modern Dramas as a Prelude to the Gospel* will serve as texts for the course.

Requirements for the course have not yet been decided, but Rev. McConnell expects that each student will concentrate on one art form and examine its relationship with religious themes.

offsetting slight drops in English composition and social studies.

Another increase was recorded in the percentage of seniors who say they plan to go to graduate school. More than half of the seniors taking the SAT test said they would apply for advanced placement or exemption from required courses in their undergraduate careers, and that they would also seek further education after receiving their degrees. The 1974 increase was most dramatic in women students, and the increase resulted in almost as many women as men planning postbaccalaureate degrees. Part of this increase may be traced to the fact that for the first time, as many women as men took the SAT.

Emotions cause many headaches

by Mary Luczka

As midterms come and go, and with finals soon upon us, probably each one of us will experience that most common pain, a headache. Many of these headaches aren't a sign of some strange disease. They're merely caused by emotions. Who hasn't suffered from the headache caused by the muscles of the head and neck becoming tight and contracted?

Too many people think of aspirin as soon as they think of the word "headache". They should realize that the psychological conditions of stress and strain in what causes this physical tightness. In a recent issue of *Glamour* magazine several exercises were explained that have been used to relax uptight New Yorkers for years.

If you're like most people and suffer from these simple tension headaches, try the following exercises when you have a headache or feel one coming on instead of always reaching for the aspirin bottle. These suggestions are also good before-bed relaxers if you've had a tense day. Just do them five or six times with your eyes closed but not squeezed tight.

1. Sit or stand with your feet slightly apart. Put your hands loose on your shoulders with your elbows up, parallel to the floor. Slowly bring your elbows together in front of you and try to touch them together. (This is even more effective in a warm shower with the nozzle aimed just below the neck.)

2. Stand or sit so that you're easily balanced. Then, drop your chin gently

Breast cancer will kill 250

(CPS)—Breast cancer, most often a woman's problem, will kill 250 men this year, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS), and 750 men in all will be told they have the disease this year.

"Breast cancer occurs most often between the ages of 50 and 60 in males," said a spokeswoman for the ACS Chicago office. "However it can occur as early as the twentieth year."

One reason cited for the lower occurrence of breast cancer in males is that they have less breast tissue than women. This also makes it easier for them to notice cancerous lumps.

While breast glands are usually responsible for the cancer, in its more advanced stages it can involve the muscles under the breast and the skin covering the breast.

If cancer is diagnosed and a male must have a mastectomy, the physical effect will be less for him than for a female. According to the ACS, it is sometimes difficult to tell whether a male has had the surgery.

toward your chest. Make circles with your head, rotating it across your chest over to one shoulder, then around to the back, over to your other shoulder, and then down onto your chest again.

3. Stand with your feet slightly apart and your arms stretched out straight at your sides. Roll your shoulders forward first, then backward without moving your arms. Think of it as trying to touch your shoulder blades together without moving your arms.

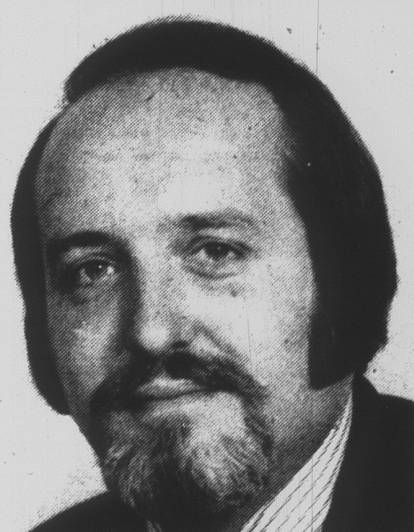
4. Stand straight up with your arms at your sides and feet together. Make big circles with your shoulders, as if you're shrugging. Do this first backwards, then forwards.

If these exercises fail and you still have a headache, then take an aspirin and rest in a quiet place. Finally, if a headache persists or results in difficulty seeing, visit a doctor to make sure that there is nothing more to the headache than simple tension and contracted muscles.

Former professor leads today's chapel

Today's Chapel will be led by a former Westminster professor, Dr. Jack B. Rogers. A graduate of the University of Nebraska and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Rogers received his Th. D. degree from the Free University of Amsterdam. Dr. Rogers taught religion at Westminster from 1963-1972, and also served as an assistant dean of the college. He is presently on the faculty at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

W. Robert Martin will be the Vesper speaker Sunday, November 17. A native of Greenville, Mississippi, he is a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina, and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.



W. Robert Martin, Jr.



Ralph Nader met with students informally before his lecture last Thursday in Orr Auditorium. From the left are Nader; Peter Zimmerman, treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; and A. James Melnick, president of Student Association.

Nader criticizes non-participation

by Ginnie Scott

Speaking in Orr Auditorium on November 7, Ralph Nader addressed students of Westminster on the topic of citizen participation.

Primarily, Nader spoke on the fact that the citizen has the most important role in democracy. He stated that boredom keeps many people from getting interested in the abuses of injustices that occur in Congress today. Furthermore, he blames lack of citizen participation today on the fact that the educational system does not prepare children for their role as a citizen.

Nader felt that many real problems are caused because of lack of citizen impact. If the citizen became more involved, he stated, many problems could be avoided. Failure of citizen participation may also be blamed on some politicians, who flatter the public but never criticize them. Nader stated that a politician with a campaign speech like the following would never be elected by today's public:

"I am going to serve you, and, in so doing, I am going to work you night

and day. That is the only way I am going to be able to represent you and develop a force behind which I can represent you in Congress." Such a man would not be elected because people do not want to become involved in their government.

In offering solutions to the lack of citizen participation, Nader focused on the point that it is time to consider whether the United States should have required voting. Illustrating this fact, he used the example of Australia, where required voting is considered a democratic duty. The voting percentage in Australia, is 98%, compared to that of 55% in the United States. Nader feels that, as a nation, it is time that we developed a sense of democratic duty or obligation.

Another answer to the lack of citizen participation would be the effort on the part of the citizen to give time, in a sense, to take the opportunity to learn to be an effective citizen. Nader feels that if this occurred, more people would be able to stand up for the rights of the consumer and would limit some of the abuses and injustices that occur.

Finally, Nader made the point that we as students have the best opportunity to do what we can now. We will be able to learn and contribute through educational courses. In addition, by establishing public interest research groups, composed of lawyers, teachers, and doctors working together with students in order to help society, we will be able to contribute to society and build up our citizen tools.

In conclusion, the consumer advocate gave addresses which will aid the concerned citizen to obtain more information concerning problems such as the clean energy petition; children and how they are affected by television and television advertising; health care and nursing homes; and property and income tax reforms. The addresses are as following:

Clean energy: Mr. Henry Kendall, MIT, Cambridge, Massachusetts; children: Action for Children's TV, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Massachusetts; health care: The Gray Panthers, 3700 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; tax reform: John Rowe, 133 "C" St., Washington, D.C.

SPE holds toy drive

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon in conjunction with the Marine Corps are making plans to sponsor a "Toys for Tots" drive in the Westminster College and New Wilmington area in the near future. Barrels will be placed around the campus and at various locations in the community to collect toys. The toys will be distributed to needy children in time for an enjoyable Christmas morning.

Martin's ministry includes a church in Richmond, Virginia and in Edinburgh, Scotland.

There will be no chapel service Wednesday due to pre-registration for January and Spring terms.

Thanksgiving Vespers, which will be held Sunday, November 24, in Russell Dining Hall, will feature poetry readings from the English department, dance interpretation, theater interpretation, and a variety of other special presentations revolving around the theme "From His fullness we have all received." A Madrigal group selected from the Concert Choir will sing special music, and there will also be music of guitarists, violinists, and soloists. Students must make a reservation in Old Main 316 to attend. There is no charge to boarders and a \$2 charge for non-boarders.

The Political Awareness Inquiry-Action Group is holding a fast on November 21, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, to stress that harvest time will generate little celebration in some parts of the world. Students may sign up with representatives outside the dining halls. Saga will contribute to the cause, or students may make individual contributions.

The Inquiry-Action Group on Missions met Monday, November 4, with Dr. Edward Faveman to discuss mission possibilities, both national and local. There will be a Festival of Hope workshop at Westminster on November 23.

Film bill offers comedies for college cinema buffs

by Robert Farr

For Westminster's cinema buffs, this week's film bill offers two comedies. One is an excellent film by a disappointing director, and the other is a not completely successful film from an unusually gifted director.

The Graduate (1967) is a youthful satire directed by Mike Nichols. It was one of the first "new wave" films to emerge in America, stressing the director as primary artist and reflecting the views of contemporary youth. It was Mike Nichols' best effort as director, and he has yet to make a film that reaches the level of entertainment and social import that **The Graduate** did.

The story concerns a 21-year-old graduate from a prestigious liberal arts college. **The Graduate** is played by Dustin Hoffman in his first film role. Hoffman returns home to find himself in a plastic-coated, get-the-money-and-spend-it Southern California world. It is a world he loathes, but it looks as though he has no choice but to be immersed in it. His parents try to initiate him into a world of swimming pools, cars, and fat businessmen, but Hoffman only sinks deeper into despair and lethargy.

The graduate's disgust with the adult world is heightened when the wife of his father's business partner (Mrs. Robinson, of Simon and Garfunkle fame) makes a pass at him and eventually takes him to bed. The seedy relationship continues until Benjamin, (the graduate), falls in love with Mrs. Robinson's daughter.

The final reel of the film, in which Benjamin rescues his lover from a fate worse than death, is about as corny an ending as you will ever see, but it works, and works beautifully. **The Graduate** is a funny, tragic, warm, shrewd film that takes a satiric look at a world that we all face at one time or another in our lives. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in Science Hall 116.

What's Up, Doc? (1972) was director Peter Bogdanovich's attempt to revive a 1930's genre, "screwball comedy." The only trouble is that



Starring in the Liberal Arts Film presentation of **The Graduate** are, from the left, Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman. The film will be shown twice next Monday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in Science Hall 116.

Bogdanovich imitates it rather than revives it. Screwball probably had its peak in 1938 with Howard Hawk's **Bringing Up Baby**.

Typical of the genre, the film had the same stock characters that most such comedies had: The wacky girl after her man, the befuddled, absent-minded man, and the domineering fiancée of the man who desperately tried to hold on to him. All of these characters collide and end up in a screwball chase.

In **What's Up, Doc?** Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, and Madeleine Kahn play the leading roles. The basic plot of **Bringing Up Baby** is adhered to with only minor changes. **What's Up, Doc?** doesn't work as well as it should because of that imitative quality, a lack of freshness and a lack of inventiveness. The gags are amusing, but we have seen them all before in older films, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, and others of that era. But **What's Up Doc?** is a noble try at reviving a lost genre, and it does have a few good laughs. Madeleine Kahn's characterization will probably go down as one of the comedy classics of the 70's, and Austin Pendleton plays a role that Franklin Pangborn played in the W.C. Fields movies.

The film will be shown tomorrow night, 8 p.m., in Orr.

spaces, places & times Applications now available

Resident Assistants: Applications for the positions of resident assistants in the men's dorms for January are available from the Dean of Students' office. Applications must be returned by Friday, November 22. Eligibility is restricted to men who have completed at least three terms at Westminster as of December 20.

Convocation canceled: Due to pre-registration on Thursday, November 21, and the subsequent rescheduling of class times, there will be no convocation. Also, according to Dean Long, with the arrival of William Windom to do his rendition of "Thurber," the Westminster campus will not be at a lack for activity.

Holcad Editor: Applications are being accepted for the position of editor-in-chief of the **Holcad** for the February 1975 to February 1976 term. Application forms may be obtained from James J. Badal, West Hall 15, or the **Holcad** office. Completed forms should be returned to mail box 62, Old Main, no later than Friday, November 22.

Family Planning Group: A meeting of the Choice in Personal Relations group will be held Monday, November 18, in meeting room A of the TUB. Officers will be elected and future plans discussed.

Mortar Board Honorarium: Is there a distinguished student, faculty member, or administration whom you would like to see recognized for his work? Mortar Board is interested in sponsoring a program to see that outstanding members of the Westminster community receive recognition. Through this program Mortar Board would recognize one person per month. If you know anyone whom you would like to see receive this distinction please submit nominations to Carla Craig, 112 Ferguson, or Melody Barger, 327 Galbreath, by December 6.

Off-campus Study: The Regional Council study program in Basel, Switzerland, has a few additional openings for the spring semester. The program offers a course of intensive German language study, followed by a 14-week semester in which the courses are taught in English by European professors. If you are interested, see the Student Adviser for Off-campus Studies, West Hall 9.

Thiel Rock Concert: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Passavant Center at Thiel College, Livingston

Mine workers

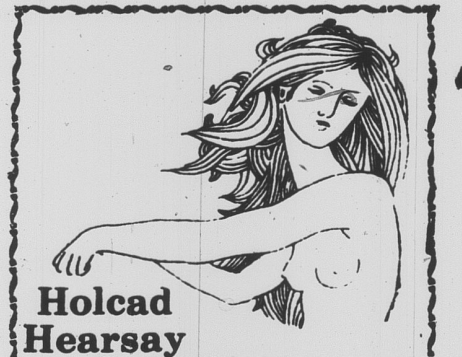
(continued from page 1)

states fell two votes short of the two thirds majority needed to end the diplomatic and economic sanctions it imposed on Cuba in 1964, when Fidel Castro was accused of trying to undermine other Western Hemisphere Governments. . . . The schoolboard decision to keep controversial textbooks in the curriculum of Kanawha County, West Virginia continues to cause controversy in that school system. School buses on Tuesday, November 12 were hit by gunfire and one school was closed due to picketing parents and others opposed to textbooks they consider to be anti-Christian in nature.

Taylor and McKendree Spring will perform in a rock concert. Tickets cost \$4.

Typists and Grammarians: The **Holcad** copy staff is seeking proofreaders and typists who are willing to spend sixty minutes per week doing interesting work in pleasant working conditions with delightful people. If you're interested, drop by the **Holcad** office in the basement of the TUB on Monday evening or Tuesday afternoon. You are needed.

In addition, anyone interested in helping with the physical makeup of paper, layout and headline writing, should stop by the **Holcad** office on Tuesday evening.



Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Barb Byrd, AGD '75, to John Whitehead, SN, '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We are proud to announce our new pledge, Jean Mossberger. Congratulations to the football team on a winning season.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our new actives, Lynn Sedgley, Cathy Gienger, and Ann Riker. Tennis Score: Red Shorts, 2 1/2; Purple Shorts, 1/4; Go Team! Thanks to everyone who came to the carnival. Hope you all had a good time!

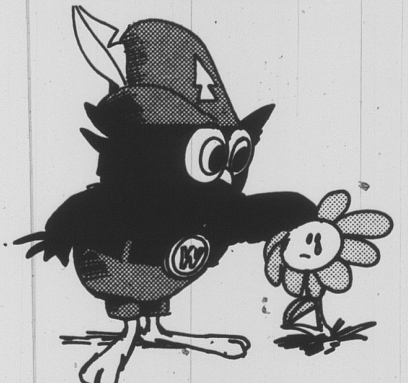
Delta Zeta: Congratulations go to Nancy Cooper, Barb Mills, and Barb Seneff for being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, Donna Bergmark for being tapped for the political science honorary, and Barb Freund for being tapped for Psi Chi, the psychology honorary. Satz gets the Wonder Woman award for the most exciting Saturday night! Delta Zeta proudly announces its new officers: pres., Robin Stephenson; vice pres., Rush, Barb Seneff; recording sec., Carol MacLellan; corres. sec., Amy Cook; treasurer, Diane Benhke; and chaplain, Pat Stano.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to our new pledges, Debbie Lenz and Cindy Eiler; and to our intramural volleyball team on their win.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to all the brothers of Zeta Lambda chapter of Theta Chi on their 10th anniversary at Westminster.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to the football team on a fantastic game and to our new Executive Council: Shirley Klindienst, pres.; Sara Waters, 1st vice pres.; Ruthanne Fetterman, second vice pres.; Kathy Albrecht, secretary; Rhonda Krater, treasurer; Debbie Stranz, historian; Martha Birmingham, ritual chairman; Georgian Malone, membership chairman.

Ziffle Committee: Congratulations to this week's Players of the Week, TV Joe and Buswinkle, for their stunning, game-winning play in the closing seconds of last Monday's 27-25 victory over the Russell's Rough-Necks. The "Z Machine" drove from their own two-yard line to score with one play remaining in the contest and clinch their fourth consecutive victory.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

KAUFMAN'S HARDWARE

123 High Street
946-8220

New store hours:

Mon. thru Thurs.	9-5
Friday	9-9
Saturday	9-4

ALLSHOUSE APPLIANCE

119 Chestnut Street
New Wilmington

Sunbeam
Self-Buttering
**CORN
POPPER**

Regular \$19.95
Now **\$14.95**

Alice Moore Fashions

210 W. Neshannock Ave.
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Fashions for all occasions
sizes 3 to 15 6 to 18

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

PHONE:
946-2529

LADIES EARTH SHOES

High and Low Boots
Bill's Shoe Store
139 S. Market

Flowers & Gifts
For All
Occasions

Weingartner
Call Collect
Phone 658-6629

FLORISTS

2701 Wilmington Rd.

Large Selection of

Christmas Cards & Gift Wrap

Visit the **POTPOURRI SHOP**

Lower Level

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan!

BEN*FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

Pringle's	9 oz. pkg.
Potato Chips.....	\$.85
Unity Frozen	6 oz. can
Orange Juice	5/\$1.00
Tide	King Size
Detergent	\$1.59

Quality and Service

M & M Market

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

(continued from page 2)

Ideally this should induce a sincere sense of guilt, which should result in the criminal thinking twice, (understanding that through his rehabilitation he will have gained a respect for the laws), before he again commits a no-no. All rules being separate at this point, (as they are hard enough to respect as it is), I should like to criticize Mr. Carver's methods of dealing with the guilty party. These advanced psychological methods include such key phrases as, "I'll hang your fat ass yet..." "I don't have to justify myself for you," and "You two think you're hard asses, but you're not." Now, then, this is just the type of talk that will make a guilty student walk the straight and narrow, isn't it? If you don't believe that your virtuous Dean is capable of such language, just ask him. If he needs a refresher course, I will be glad to remind him of when he said this, but as a learned graduate of Tarkio College, I don't think he will need me to do so. The point is that this type of uncalled-for language and excessive fining can bring on nothing but ill feelings. I realize that it is hard to achieve the ideological that I propose, but I feel that Mr. Carver is far from being even close.

When I initially sat down and started to write the letter that appeared on October 25, I half expected some intellectual midget to write in and ask me, "If you knew the school was like this, why did you come here?" Needless to say, Mr. Smargiasso and Mr. Clark did not disappoint me. As Mr. Tyree expressed in his letter of November 8, why should I deny myself the quality education that Westminster has to offer (with respect to the faculty-student ratio) because of stringent rules such as the intervisitation policy.

It seems as though my critics feel that if I advocate lenient rules, such as 24-hour intervisitation, at least on weekends, I should not be here. As it is a proven fact that educated people are more tolerant of differing opinions, I strongly question what effect, if any, our educational process has had on these critics. You all wish to condemn me for my "diatribe," but are you suggesting that I criticize conservatism in a conservative manner? I believe that would defeat my whole purpose. Or do you just want me to shut up and be content with a slap in the face, as all of you are so evidently pleased with?

In his letter on November 8, Mr. Tyree stated that he felt offended by the strict intervisitation policy. I'm glad to see that there is at least one person among us with hope. Granted this is only one rule, it is a very important one with many complications, one of which would be the maintaining of an atmosphere conducive to good study habits, as was so graciously pointed out to me by Miss Tobin, Miss Shaefer, and Miss Gordon. Interisitation has many

different meanings to many people. To Miss Tobin, Miss Shaefer, and Miss Gordon, it appears to be a restriction on available time to be able to strut around in their "undies." (With this being my understanding of your view toward interisitation, I will not inquire as to the state of your love life.)

One obvious problem that would be alleviated by a more lenient intervisitation policy would be the one concerning all that publicly immoral lovemaking in the grass and in the lounges, which all the prudes saw in such bad taste last year. To me, a more lenient policy would provide the opportunity for hall residents to mature. Granted, problems would arise, especially with respect to roommates being "out in the cold," but this is something that can be and is worked out by students who are supposedly of a lower intellectual grade than we are, those in the state schools. I feel it would provide an extremely beneficial experience with respect to one's conduct and learning to live with others in society after graduation as strict intervisitation policies will not always be present to protect those like Miss Tobin and her "panty raiders."

People working things out between themselves is a truly beautiful thing. In denying the student body this opportunity, I feel the administration has voiced its distrust in the students, and by reading the letter written by these three ladies, am I to gather that we are to accept being insulted in this manner? If residents would be unable to deal with more lenient rules alone, (specifically, concerning problems with roommates and other hall residents that might arise), I suggest that this problem could be solved by Mr. Carver's placing qualified R.A.'s and R.D.'s (actually, "counselors") would be a better word if they were to act in a proper fashion) to help out. By qualified, I am not referring to the types like Timothy G. Dugan, who engage in such worthwhile activities as sniffing under doors for the scent of incense, (for Dean Carver told his troops that incense and smoking dope are often done simultaneously, so, residents of Hillside, refrain from opening your door too quickly, lest Mr. Dugan's Brown Nose be broken), or Randy Romberger, who, instead of stopping Spencer Markle and informing him of any consequences before he went into the dorm with a visitor, waited until Spencer and his date were securely in his room before call-

ing someone else to go and do the dirty work.

By "qualified counselors" I am referring to someone who can take the responsibility of making each resident aware and considerate of the rights of the other residents. This, (rather than the same rules which apply to dormitories) seems to be the governing factor with the men in fraternity houses, and, note, they seem to be able to get along quite well without Mr. Carver's "watchdogs."

So, Mr. Heinrich, as you can see, I have several reasons for criticizing Mr. Carver, although never did I refer to him as a scapegoat for all of Westminster's problems, as you so unfairly implied. He can be held responsible for a great deal of the student unrest, which is present for the benefit of you blind bats. This is best indicated by the incident occurring on October 31, when a student—evidently uptight about Mr. Carver's trying to put a damper on the "streaking," as I am sure he wasn't there for his own entertainment, being well aware of the virtue of this man—decided the car in which he was sitting needed a touch-up job. In this instance, things would have been just fine had the Dean stayed home instead of putting in overtime, but, as a result, complications developed.

You made a good point, however, Mr. Heinrich, concerning the fact that the Board of Trustees makes the policies, and it was well-taken. My criticism is not of Mr. Carver's making these policies, just of the way he enforces them and runs his office. It so states in the handbook, (that you all encourage me to read), that, "It is the intent of the Board of Trustees to maintain at all times full lines of communication among the college community and its students..." I believe that if Mr. Carver wishes to put in

overtime, it should be in this area, assuming a more active role in acting as a link between us and the Board. Here, he would make himself more of a "Dean of Students." Until present, he has evidently been a "one-way link," but I feel that it would be possible for him to convey student sentiment to the Board, if that's not asking too much.

However, if superficial dolts continue voicing their shoal opinions, (as represented by your letters, my critics), Mr. Carver will have no recourse but to understand the remainder of the students share similar views. In recognition of the fact that we do have a rather intelligent student body and, therefore, are not in want of such rigid restrictions as the "I.V." policy, and being quite capable of being self-dependent, I beg of you to scrap it. If you want to live the life of an ancient Victorian prude and express no faith in your fellow students, then I suggest you do so quietly. I might add that if this Victorian morality were the thing of the day, how do you account for the drop in attendance and lowering of admission standards? I beg you to take off your rose-colored glasses and open your eyes before you bump your brown noses into any of the remaining trees or step into any of the manure which is so abundant in New Wilmington.

Sincerely,
Edward P. Bruebaker III

P.S. All seven of you may either obtain your gold stars in person at the Dean of Students' Office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Dean himself.

Become aware of AIDEM

Dear Editor:

Many people are not aware of the valuable resources available for use in the office of the Dean of Chapel. For this reason, I would like to take this opportunity to write and explain this service.

The service is entitled AIDEM, (Media spelled backwards). It offers the student and faculty and staff of Westminster College a chance to use the various books, tapes, periodicals, newsletters, and pamphlets that are available within the office.

Some examples of these areas are: (1) contraception and conception, (2) marriage, (3) issues dealing with political awareness, (4) trends are problems in higher education, (5) social concerns: capital punishment, amnesty, women's role in society, etc., (6) minorities, (7) sexuality, (8) music, (9) drama, and many other areas. Each of these areas provides many resource opportunities.

The opportunity to use this service is yours! The office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is located in Old Main, third floor. There is an assistant available to help you look for the information you desire.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Mary Rollinson
Student Assistant in
Research Office of
the Dean of Chapel

Stationary,
Cards
and
Gift Center
Miller's Variety
Store
131 So. Market
New Wilmington
Pennsylvania

Katibu

Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB
Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

FOR HER:

Yardley Daylight Encounter
Revlon Charlie
Coty Travel Mist
Coty Sweet Earth
Eau de Love Gift Sets
Russell Stover Candy

FOR HIM:

Brut
Musk for Men
Travel Size English Leather
Pipes

Greenwood Pharmacy, Inc.
123 S. Market St. New Wilmington

HALLMARK CARDS

cards for most every occasion

PHOTO SUPPLIES

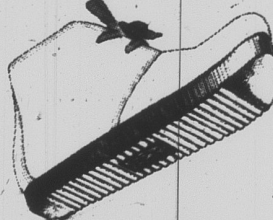
Warner Camera &
Gift Shop
201 So. Market

For HER!

The newest look on the street
Broadway Brogues
by

D. O. Davies
and

Buck
or
Blue



DAVIES SHOES
Corner Mill & Washington
Downtown New Castle

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?




The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania

1974 Titan football Gridders end season with 29-2 victory

Westminster's football team finished its 1974 campaign with a solid 29-2 victory over a strong Gettysburg College team at the Bullets' home field. The Titan defense was impregnable all afternoon, and, in fact, the only time the Bullets got on the scoreboard was on an offensive mistake.

Freshman Mike DeChellis fielded the opening kickoff, downing the ball in the end zone, but the officials ruled he had caught the ball on the one-yard line and awarded Gettysburg a safety on the unusual play.

Less than five minutes later the Titans were on the scoreboard with a safety after the two teams traded pass interceptions. Co-captain Dave Gooch and Bill Oberkrieser nailed the Bullets' top runner, Mike Ayers, in the end zone to tie the score.

In the second quarter, the Titans drove 28 yards on eight running plays with Jan Budai going the final 12 yards on three carries for the TD. The Titan defense set up the score by pushing Gettysburg all the way back to its five-yard line and forcing a short punt.

Gettysburg threatened twice before halftime, but the day belonged to the Titan defense. Fine defensive plays by Gooch, Tom Inchak, Oberkrieser, and Vince Tutino forced the Bullets all the way back to the Titan 45. With 1:02 left in the half, Budai took over and engineered a 55-yard scoring drive in six plays with the clincher being a 42-yard bomb to co-captain Larry Bissell. Voltz booted the point for a 16-2 halftime Titan lead.

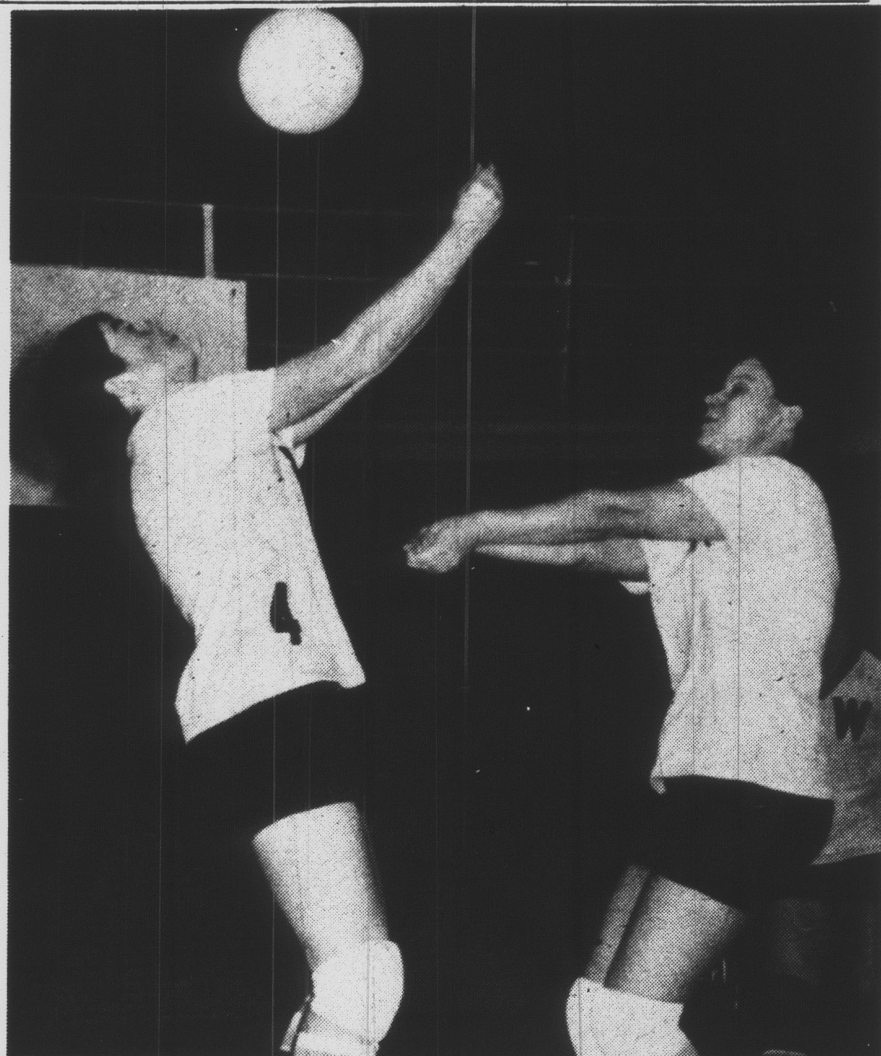
Westminster drove 46 yards in eight plays in the third quarter with Budai connecting on an eight-yard scoring pass to Jon Miklos. The placement was wide, but Westminster had a comfortable lead, 23-2.

Gooch, senior linebacker, who had his best game for Westminster, climaxed his outstanding play with a 64-yard interception return and score. Ed Goettle, who had two pass interceptions on the day, tipped the ball, and Gooch grabbed it, broke several tackles, and went the distance down the left sideline. The placement was wide.

Over all, the Titan defense spilled the Bullets' two quarterbacks, Mike Ryan and Mike Sharrett, nine times for losses of 74 yards. Gettysburg wound up with minus three yards rushing and only 45 yards passing. The two Bullet passers completed only five passes in 23 attempts, and the Titans grabbed five interceptions.

Budai, on the other hand, completed nine out of 16 attempts for 86 yards, while allowing only one interception. In addition, the sophomore signal caller led the Titan rushing attack with 75 yards in 16 carries. Bill Baker chipped in 50 more yards, and Jon Miklos had 39.

The win gave Westminster a 7-2 season mark and six consecutive victories after dropping two of the first three games.



Volleying the ball back across the net in recent women's volleyball action are Mary Skemp, left, and Margie Turk. The women lost their final home matches to Clarion 15-12 and 15-11.

Volleyball teams face losing season

October 29 the Titans Women's volleyball team faced the powerful girls from Youngstown. The "A" team lost in a tough match by the scores of 15-8 and 15-6. The "B" team was also defeated in three games by the scores of 15-9, 16-14, and 15-7. On Halloween the girls hosted Grove City in another hard-played match. Both the "A" team and "B" team lost with game scores of 15-11, 15-11 ("A" team) and 15-2, 15-12 ("B" team).

On November 5, Westminster hosted two volleyball games against Thiel, an "A" team and a "B" team. The "A" team won their match by the scores of 15-11 and 15-3, but the "B" team lost in 3 games by the scores of 15-10, 15-3, and 15-9. On November 7, the women's volleyball team saw action against Clarion, which was the last home game of the season. The "A" team and "B" team were two of the most exciting games played this year. Even though the "A" team lost by the scores of 15-12 and 15-11, the Titans played hard. The "B" team had a slow start against Clarion but came back to defeat the "B" team of Clarion. The final outcome of the match was, 15-2, 16-14, and 16-14.

The WRA volleyball intramurals drew to an end with the Kappa Deltas defeating the Second South Snipes from Shaw. WRA would like to thank everyone for making the volleyball intramurals such a success.

Sponsor Irene Walters has announced that this year's Mermaids have been chosen and are already practicing in Old 77. This year's co-presidents are Diane Bittle and Drue Simpson. Co-secretaries are Melody Barger and Nina Howell. Other members of this year's Mermaids are: Trish Barnicle, Allison Boehmer, Debbie Dickson, Tempe Earl, Barb Ernst, Leslie Forsyth, Joan Hanna, Barb Kelley, Evie Lattimer, Kathy Mellinger, Jean Mossberger, Yvonne Romah, and Kathy Rumbaugh.



Players of the week: Offensive: Jan Budai — sophomore quarterback from Shenango — took over the offense in the second game and improved steadily with experience — strong passing arm — led the Titan rushing attack at Gettysburg — has a strong future and great possibilities leading the Titan attack.

Defensive: Dave Gooch — senior co-captain from Hughesville — anchors the defense from his inside linebacking position — leading defensive team in just about every category — all nine Titan opponents were numbed by no. 38's hard-hitting — capped a brilliant career by scoring the final touchdown of the '74 campaign with a 64-yard pass snatch.

From the pressbox Football season finally over



by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

It took nine weeks, but football season is finally over. What appeared to be a disaster way back in September had reversed itself to finish out as another fine season. Maybe it's just a simplification, but if the Titans could have just two plays out of the 900-plus in the year to do it again, they'd be undefeated, number one in the national ratings (NAIA), and packing up for the national championship tourney. Getting back to reality, let's accept a fine 7-2 record and savor those sweet wins over Indiana, Pa.; Taylor; and Gettysburg. Coach Fusco and the troops have just nine months before the '75 season begins.

All Quiet on the Westminster Front....catchy title for a movie, and it really described the W.C. locker room prior to the finale at Gettysburg. This scribbler ventured inside to watch the team get ready to warm up. The silence was deafening, not one player speaking, no nonsense as 45 Titans mentally prepared themselves for a big task. Fusco didn't have to make any speeches. No one had to remind the team of the importance of beating a big school. Ten seniors knew it was their last time to wear the Blue and White. Being in Gettysburg allows a writer to make all kinds of historical comparisons: When the Titans took the field, I saw visions of...the Indians massacring Custer at Little Big Horn. Betcha all thought I was going to say something about Pickett's charge of Devil's Den, etc.

Bite the Bullet....That's certainly what the Titans did to Gettysburg last Saturday. Not only did small, tiny, miniscule W.C. from Amish country destroy, wipe out, annihilate, and otherwise humiliate Gettysburg but, more importantly, they outscored them. Gettysburg this season has knocked off Bucknell, Western Connecticut, and came within an eyelash of beating Lehigh. Those schools play a much higher level of competition, and it proved that the Titans can do extremely well. Let's forget about Geneva and Bloom's status on the schedule...Get ready, Notre Dame!

Recapping Dept....Two of the highlights of this Titan team will be the 23-30 miracle win at Indiana to ruin the Indians' one hundredth anniversary celebration as Rick Voltz kicked a field goal following a Tutino interception runback. The other is that Homecoming victory over Ohio Northern, 21-17, as the Blue and White prevailed for the twenty-third consecutive game before the returning alumni. Next year, the Titan football machine has a chance to notch number 24 and add to this year's six-game winning streak.

Intramural Competition....is peaking down by Brittain Lake. Last evening the Sig Eps played the Snakes for the A-League first prize. This afternoon the B-League championship will be resolved when two undefeated teams, the Russell All-Stars and the Waugh Avenue Jets, square off. The B-League winner then plays the A-League runner-up. The winner of that game plays the A-League champ to determine the overall title.

Scoreboard....Indiana U. of Pa. walloped Lock Haven, 44-14; Waynesburg edged Susquehanna, 11-10; Muskingum and Taylor both lost; Bloom State lost to East Stroudsburg, while Slippery Rock defeated Clarion, 26-7, to have an 8-0-1 season. Unfortunately the Rock has not scheduled the one team in the vicinity which would beat them.

Tip of the hat....to ten super seniors, who amassed a 29-5-1 record in four years at W.C. Hanging up the shoulder pads and helmets for the final time after Gettysburg were Larry Bissell, Carl Christofano, Roger Dickey, Dave Gooch, Russ McKnight, Bill Baker, Rod Chew, John Tobias, Dave Michaels, and George Barr.

Medical Center....Russ McKnight underwent surgery on Monday for a compound fracture of his arm, which occurred early in the Gettysburg game, and is doing well. Mark King is recovering well from a knee operation stemming from an injury at Taylor.

Parting Shots....the crystal ball has officially retired after picking 14 of 17 correctly over two years. By coincidence the Titans are 14-3 for both years.

SN must play SPE for A-league crown

A playoff game is necessary to determine the A-league champions as Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in their second game to tie each team's record at 7-1. The contest took place on a field which left a lot to be desired. The weather conditions were terrible since the entire field was mud and water, with the temperature around 35. This didn't slow down the scoring, as one might have expected, as the final score was 28-18. A potent Sigma Nu offense, highlighted by good running and passing by quarterback Bob Utz and two fine touchdown receptions by Bob Sondej, paved the way for the victory. This means that Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon must play again to see who will play the winner of B-league to earn the right to play in the championship game.

On the following day, Phi Kappa Tau ended its season with a victory over Alpha Sigma Phi by a score of 33-19. Three interceptions on the part of Phi Kappa Tau's secondary put the game out of reach as they were all returned for touchdowns. This evened Phi Kappa Tau's record at 4-4, while Alpha Sigma Phi's dropped to 2-6.

Tonight the B-league championship is at stake as Waugh Ave. Jets take on Russell All-Stars at 4:00. The winner of this game plays SPE or SN depending on the outcome of their game on Monday the 18th.

The following is the result of All-Star balloting for A-league. Each fraternity got ten ballots, and no one could vote for a player from his own team.

All Star Team

OFFENSE: quarterback, Jon Art, SPE; guard, Tim Sullivan, SN; center, Dave Selchan, SN; running backs, Chip Mellott, SPE, and Pete Zimmerman, SPE; ends, Pete Brown, PKT, Jim Lowry, SN, and Kevin Bennis, SPE, (the latter two tied for second place.)

DEFENSE: rusher, Jeff Renz, SN; middle linebacker, Rick McCracken, PKT; safety, Chip Mellott, SPE; cornerbacks, John Wisse, SPE, and John Duff, PKT; ends, Dan Grabbski, SPE, and Mark Rheinhardt, SPE.

The balloting for some positions was so close that the following people deem recognition: Dave Thimons, PKT, guard; Chuck Kratz, SN, offensive end, and Bob Sondej, SN, cornerback. All of these people lost in the balloting to the nearest place by one vote.

Chip Mellott has been named Most Valuable Player, due to the fact that he holds two positions on the All-Star Team.

PRIMA

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 5-12

HOMEMADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS
124. W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-Th 11-Mid, F-Sat 11-1 946-2515

New Wilmington's Christmas Shopping Headquarters

Bean Bag Chairs \$29⁹⁵

Discount Gift Catalog for Your Convenience

Wilmington TV & Appliance

141 S. Market Street

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 10

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, November 22, 1974

Senate OKs group, debates funds

In a marathon session last Wednesday the Student Association senate recognized a controversial group associated with Planned Parenthood, funded two new courses, refused funds to two groups, and passed a resolution against any future funding of credit courses.

The two hour-plus meeting was racked by debate and dissension over funding and saw the chairman of the finance committee, Chuck Hoyt, denounce the senators as hypocrites if they voted against funds for academic courses.

Over the vocal opposition of senate advisor Lorraine A. Sibbet, Associate Dean of Students, the Senate recognized the Choice in Personal Relations (CPR) group on a voice vote. The group has been organized to disseminate birth control information and devices to the student body along with counseling.

Dean Sibbet lead the attack against recognition of the group by stating that this information is already available from the Dean of the Chapel's office and the counseling center, and that each resident assistant had a book on sex which students could sign out.

In debate several senators made the point that students would hesitate going to any of these places since they are affiliated with the administration. A spokesman for CPR defended the group and further explained the need for it in that several students who had gone to the infirmary for birth control information and had instead been given lectures on morality.

In the area of finance, five groups requested funds from the Student Association and the Senate Finance Committee recommended that all of the groups be funded. Two Inquiry Action groups were voted a total of \$110 with little discussion, but a request from the Dean of the Chapel for \$250 met with strong opposition and was defeated by an overwhelming voice vote. The money for the Dean of the Chapel was to pay for a speaker and to cover a deficit run up during the fall all-college retreat. The Senate seemed to agree with the sentiment of one Senator when she said that Student Association should not be expected to pay for "Old Main projects."

Requests from the new inter-

CPR group organizing

On the afternoon of November 18, a new group called Choice in Personal Relations held its first meeting. Clyde McDonnell, a junior from Sharon and acting president of the CPR, headed the proceedings. McDonnell is also a marriage counselor. Dr. Maynard Seider, faculty advisor, and his wife Judith were in attendance, as well as ten other persons. There are presently 22 charter members in the group.

The group's constitution and bylaws were drawn up on November 6, and on November 13 the CPR was recognized by the Student Association. The purposes of the group as stated in the constitution are to make information available on contraceptive methods and on family planning, to train and provide peer group "advisors" for the student body, and to provide contact for medical and social services. McDonnell and most of the members in attendance felt that there is not an ample supply of these types of services or information on the Westminster campus. Many of those present expressed dissatisfaction with the infirmary and the Counseling Center in these areas.

One of the group's main resources will be area Planned Parenthood groups. Training for the peer group "advisors" will be rendered by this group. Meetings of the CPR will be held on the first Monday of each month, and the group is open to all Westminster students, faculty, and alumni. However, only students are eligible to hold office. The next meeting will be held on November 25, at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building.

disciplinary course, a January term course, and a group headed by Dr. Frederick Horn caused much debate over whether Senate should fund academic courses.

Senate advisor Dr. William Nichols made the point that the college once again has a surplus this year and that the college should fund its own courses. Despite pleas from finance chairman Hoyt that these courses had no other source of financing, the Senate voted down a \$75 allocation for Dr. Horn and a \$75 request from Ms. Judith Seider for her January

term course on the "Psychology of Women." A motion to grant her \$50 carried by a vote of 23-18 and the interdisciplinary course survived a motion not to accept the finance committee's recommendation. The motion not to accept was defeated 28-10 and the course was then granted \$100 on a voice vote.

Late in the meeting the Senate passed a resolution that in the future no credit courses would be funded by Student Association money. The resolution is not binding and merely expressed the opinion of the Senate.



Student volunteers donated blood for the annual blood drive sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Conference and Inter-fraternity Council last Thursday in Old 77.

Greek Blood Drive amasses 148 pints

According to Denny Stevens, president of the Interfraternity Council, the IFC-Pan-Hel Blood Drive was "more than a success." The fourth annual blood drive took place in Old 77 on Thursday, November 14. The goal set up for the day was 150 pints, and 148 pints were given. This exceeded last year's drive by 22 pints.

Professors, townspeople, and students turned out at the gym to donate. Men and women participated equally for the cause. Sigma Phi Epsilon had the largest turnout of the fraternity men, and Zeta Tau Alpha donated the most of the sororities.

Men from the various fraternities

set up and disassembled the center, while women from all of the sororities worked as volunteers. The only problem that developed was the failure of one nurse to show up. This made the whole procedure move approximately five minutes behind schedule.

The blood was given to the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Westminster was commended by the chapter for the amount of blood donated. Both the IFC and Pan-Hel would like to extend their thanks to Mrs. Morris, executive director of the Lawrence County chapter, who helped supervise the event at Westminster.

capsule report:

Ford visiting in Japan

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

On Monday, November 18, President Gerald Ford became the first American President to visit Japan. After an exhausting 14 hour flight across the Pacific Ocean, Ford landed at the Tokyo airport to begin talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in an effort to show that the United States is "determined to perpetuate the special relationship" she has had with Japan in the 120 years of diplomatic relations. Despite the displayed atmosphere of friendliness directed to the President at his arrival, 25,000 police were mobilized in Tokyo including 8,500 at the airport ensuring the protection of Ford and his party. The massive security was ordered because of the threats being made by anti-American and anti-government demonstrations. On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20, Ford and Tanaka met to discuss a

wide range of economic issues with food and energy dominating the sessions.

The tension that gripped Israel's Golan Heights front over the weekend accompanied by the scare of war subsided Sunday, November 17 following assurances from the United States that Syria does not intend to launch an attack on Israel. Arabs rioted in the Israeli occupied old city of Jerusalem on Tuesday, November 19 for the first time in 4 years. Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River defied Israeli police with violence sparked by the U.N. appearance of the Palestine party leader, Yassir Arafat. Arafat, meanwhile called on the Arabs to step up their resistance campaign in occupied lands.

In the Watergate Coverup Trial on Monday, November 18, it was revealed by tapes and transcripts played at the trial that former Presi-



New cars and trucks sit idle in the lot of Kaufman's Chevrolet in New Wilmington, as Kaufman's is experiencing the same drop in sales that has hit other car dealers nationwide.

Car sales slump, dealers comment

by Tim Cuff

The Wall Street Journal on November 14 reported that new car sales in the first ten days of November were down 38.4 percent nationally from the same period in 1974. General Motors alone is closing three compact car plants. Nationally, 61,500 auto workers are on indefinite layoff. One anonymous analyst quoted in the Journal's article said, "Conditions haven't been this bad since the 1930's." Just how do these facts and situations affect the two new car dealers in New Wilmington, Wagner's Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge and Kaufman's Chevrolet? In talking with the two owners this reporter received very interesting answers and comments.

Clare Wagner, owner of New Wilmington's Chrysler Corporation outlet, says the national trend of slumping new car sales is not reflected in his sales. In fact, he states that sales through October, 1974, are up one car from October, 1973. He commented that this is probably due to the relative stability of the local economy and the fact that local steel mills, one of the area's major industries, are running at full tilt. The used car trade has dropped off considerably from last year. Customers don't seem to be trading in their older full-sized cars when they buy a new compact. He feels that this can be traced to the fact that for long freeway trips people would rather use a standard-size car.

Chrysler's '75's are up an average of \$500, ranging from \$200 extra for a Gran Fury to an additional \$1100 for a Chrysler Imperial. In October and November full-sized cars have been selling much better than the compacts. Wagner points out that this is probably due to the availability of gasoline in this area. Wagner mentioned that people who own '74's and '75's are violently against the seat belt ignition interlock, which prevents a car from being started without the seat belt/shoulder harness combination being buckled. Wagner stated that the '75's, because

of the catalytic converter, a new exhaust system, are running more smoothly and quietly than the previous year's models.

With the cutbacks of production personnel in auto assembly factories, one may wonder about the immediate availability of certain cars. Wagner says that he isn't having any difficulty now. However, speaking of the near future, he stated, "I'm anticipating a delay in shipment of factory orders." In another area of vital interest, Wagner affirmed that he is in a fight to sustain profits, which are down a little from the past. He cites external factors, such as rises in workman's compensation and social security payments, as some of the main things cutting into his earnings.

The answers to these same questions were somewhat similar at Kaufman's Chevrolet. Kaufman, in the one major difference from Wagner, said his sales are off 10 to 15 percent from last year's pace. He feels that small dealerships in small towns don't have the drastic ups and downs in larger cities. He reasons that in the type of situation found in New Wilmington there is a closer contact with customers and a steadier flow of repeat customers, which helps to level off drastic peaks, high and low, in sales.

The new Chevrolets are, on the average, \$450 to \$500 more expensive than the '74's. Some of this increase is caused by former optional equipment that has now become standard. These increases run from approximately \$600 on an Impala or Caprice to \$250 on the sub-compact Vega.

There seem to be two major complaints about the '75's. One comes after the sale, the other before. It seems that Kaufman's Chevy customers abhor the seat-belt ignition interlock system as much as Wagner's Chrysler buyers. Kaufman alleged that about 90 percent of the interlock systems are circumvented by drivers only one month after purchase of the new car.

(continued to page 4)

to the full Senate by the end of the week. Full Congressional confirmation is expected before Christmas.

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka may end his political career with President Ford's visit. Tanaka's position has been weakened by allegations that he has profited from corruption and by protests over raging Japanese inflation. A new Greek cabinet is expected to be sworn in shortly following Premier Constantine Karamanlis' run-away victory in Greece's first free elections in a decade. On Saturday, November 16, former President Richard Nixon agreed to examinations by Physicians appointed by Judge John Sirica concerning Nixon's appearance at the Coverup Trial.

As of Wednesday, November 20 there was a 50-50 chance that the United Mine Workers Union would approve a contract offer aimed

(continued to page 4)

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Agreeing with Bruebaker

Dear Editor:

Just to let Mr. Bruebaker know that there are students here that agree with him. I was, along with others, appalled at the treatment of Spencer Markle's violation. I think it's sick that one guy should take the rap when so many others have gotten away with the same thing. This institution is designed to prepare young adults for the outside world. So what happens? Spencer Markle is prepared to work in a steel mill. One mistake, and his life could be ruined. He can't go home. He has to come up with \$1100. Real nice. This school has sure helped him a lot. I'm not writing just on his behalf. I barely know him personally. It's the principle of the thing. It could have been me or anyone else. I can empathize with him. He's only human—God, who isn't? Who never made a mistake? But why should he get ripped off because he, one of how many, chanced to get caught?

It's about time someone did more than sit back and say, "Yeah, that's too bad." I don't know how much good it would do, but if enough students got together to protest this action, maybe the Dean would give him a second chance. At least everyone could chip in and raise the tuition money he lost. Think about it. How many of you could have lost that \$1100? If half of the students would give a dollar... Come on, Eps! I can't believe you guys aren't doing a damn thing about it! He's your brother!

I don't think Bruebaker is asking too much for a 24-hour intervisitation policy on weekends. Without a car, where can you go on a date after 2 a.m.? This campus offers few places for men and women to go study together. We live in a land of make believe, but, face it, it's not going to be that way "out there." Roommates could work out mutual agreements, but at least students should have the choice. There are other schools with high ratings (Allegheny, W. & J.) with similar policies. As long as the school requires students to live on campus, why should it further stifle our social life? I've been at other schools with open dorms. Their openmindedness about it has made me feel like an immature and naive little kid.

Administration should be here to help and direct students. They should work together toward a mutual goal:

educated, mature adults, prepared for the future.

Names Withheld on Request

Jeffers Jocks apologize, explain

Dear Editor:

After reading your article in the Holcad concerning the Jeffers Jocks, I have come to the conclusion that the only valid statement in the article refers to the Jocks as "intelligent, mature examples of college material."

If we, the Jeffers Jocks, have offended you by coming to dinner covered with mud, I apologize. But the razzle field was six inches deep in mud, so it could not be helped. Also, if you have been observant during the year, you would have noticed that every razzle team comes straight from the field muddy or not.

As for the throwing of food, I hereby apologize to the people who were hit. My boys were tired after the game, and their aim was not so good.

I am truly sorry if we have offended anyone, but you have offended us. Now nowhere in this letter is a derogatory remark about anyone. Yet, in your letter you lower the Jocks to the level of dirt. I strongly feel that an apology to the Jeffers Jocks is in order.

Captain Stoney
(representing the Jocks)

Gives wrong impression

Dear Editor:

Holcad readers will recall the article of November 15 which discussed the activities of the Environmental Inquiry-Action Group. The last paragraph of that excellent article attributed statements to me which, although correct, may create an inaccurate impression reported out of the context of the entire interview.

The several campus projects on which students have worked so enthusiastically, indeed, do provide creative activity and are economical to the college. But it is essential to recognize that participating students have not worked merely for want of other activities, to accelerate the normal place of the maintenance schedule, or to reduce maintenance

costs. Rather, they have been motivated by a desire to enhance the quality of the campus environment through a contribution of personal time and effort.

The Westminster maintenance staff performs in a manner both prompt and efficient; the Environmental Inquiry-Action Group hopes that its efforts are of some assistance.

Gene Sharkey

Should not attack individuals

Editor:

In response to Ed Bruebaker's letter of November 15 in the Holcad, I'm pleased to see that there is a right-thinking, if not caustic voice on behalf of system's reformation at Westminster. However, I do disagree with Mr. Bruebaker's extremely linear views of personality. A case in point is his attack on Tim Dugan. Having been associated with Tim as a freshman, myself and others can vouch that he isn't the authoritarian hatchet-man described. Dugan, Romberger, and ultimately Dean Carver are manifestations of the current rule system here at Westminster and have occasion to make decisions for and against student interest. Some of these decisions are bound to produce conflict. The real conflict is the time lapse expected for the evolution of the Student Code into the more liberal one screamed for by Bruebaker.

The majority of student opinion, at

Record Rack

'Road Food' Who's latest, best album

by Fred Kriess

As a matter of correction over last week's column, let the record stand that the album reviewed should have been entitled "Sloé Flux," not "Slow Flux," as indicated. This was an oversight by yours truly, not the fault of the Holcad. This week, let's take a look at the latest from the Guess Who, "Road Food," (RCA).

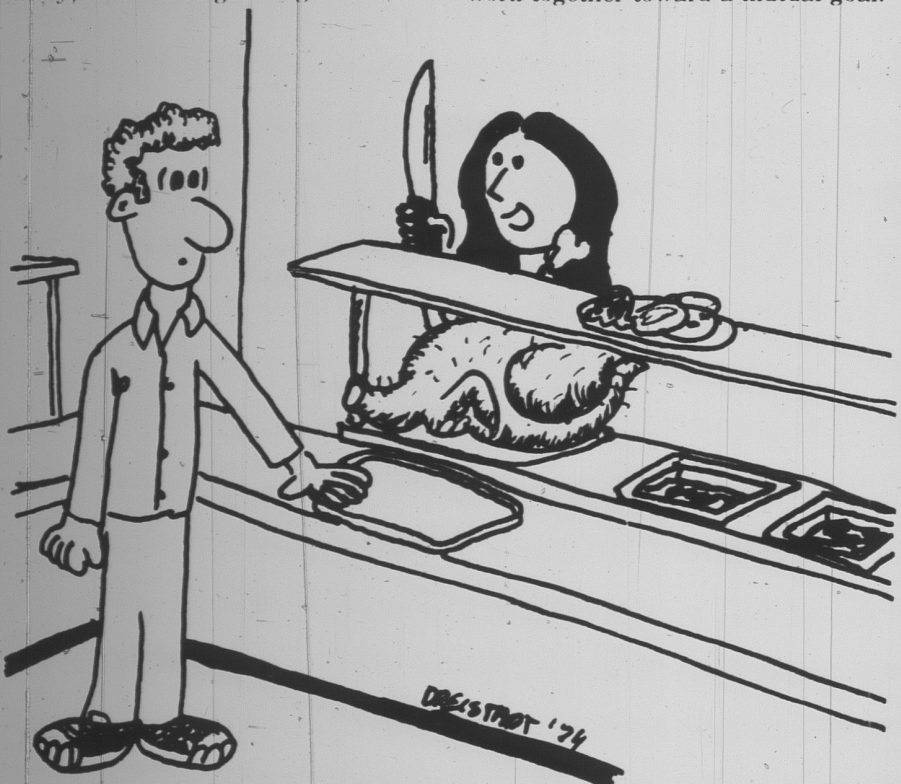
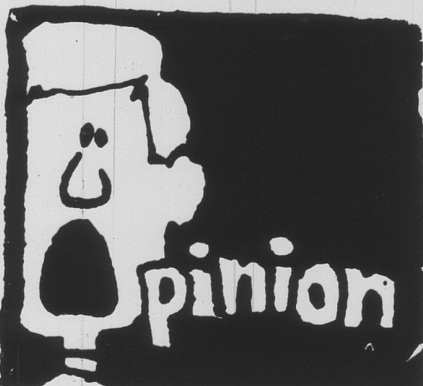
If there is ever a Rock Music Hall of Fame, the Guess Who should certainly be included. Perhaps no other group within the past seven years has been as consistently popular as the Guess Who. In the late sixties, almost anytime that one turned on the radio, he'd be apt to hear the latest release from this Canadian rock band out of Winnipeg. To be sure, there was a brief period in 1972 when it seemed as though the Guess Who would fade away into oblivion, but they have made a definite comeback. In this, their latest and perhaps best album, the band is back to performing the type of music which made them famous.

The Guess Who is Burton Cummings. Without Burton Cummings there would be no Guess Who. In "Road Food" the rockin' piano work and lead vocals of Cummings are

least in my immediate circles, is that the visitation rules and corresponding restrictions are obtuse and rather antiquated. However, there are upperclassmen, notably our S.A. president, Jim Melnick, who remember no visitation whatsoever and see this time period as a transition to the inevitable open visitation to come. A sudden, unorganized, mass clamoring for immediate abolition of regulations could retard this movement. The student body, if it will accept the role of mature individuals waiting and living under a foolish code, will wait for the step-by-step change to open rules. The evolutionary process is in motion now with its own momentum and will eventually lead to that end. The same is true with a change of anti-alcohol rules. The de facto change has already been completed, and the official wording of the code will follow.

When dealing with rule makers who have never known the degree of personal freedom that many students of this school have lived with away from Westminster, it becomes necessary to "tolerate the blind men" rather than try for a miracle to make him see.

(continued to page 5)



"STUFFING? WE DIDN'T HAVE TO STUFF IT. IT WAS FULL WHEN WE GOT IT!"

EDITORIAL

Visitation penalty too harsh

Page 31 of the 1974-75 Student Handbook cites nine types of misconduct in non-academic areas that are subject to disciplinary action which can be as severe as suspension or dismissal from Westminster. They are: dishonesty in college life, such as furnishing false information to the college; use, possession, or serving of intoxicating beverages by any student; use, possession, or distribution by any student of illegal or dangerous drugs; use of firearms or fireworks; physical abuse and/or indecent language with intended abuse to any person on college or fraternity premises; damage to or theft from property of the college; violations of college regulations, including those relating to entry and use of college facilities and those regulations governing residence halls and fraternities; violation of local, state, or federal laws; and, finally, disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings, or other college activities.

A short time ago, a violation of one of the above occurred, namely, a violation of college regulations governing residence halls. The offense, which was in the form of a visitation policy violation, resulted in the suspension of two students. According to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver the violation was considered to be extremely serious in nature since it occurred nearly two hours before normal visitation hours and since the sign-in procedure had not been followed. As a con-

solation, however, approximately one-fourth of their tuition and a prorated portion of their board had been refunded. (Big deal, they make it sound like a bargain!)

The Holcad feels that this penalty of suspension is much too severe, especially for such an offense. Presented in the first paragraph were other offenses, such as use, possession, and serving of alcoholic beverages, which is against state law for minors. Usually the worst penalty for its violation here at Westminster is fine. Then there is a rule concerning the intervisitation policy, which certainly does not find its way into any state law book, but a student's monetary loss for its violation becomes three-fourths of a semester's tuition and board, not to mention setting the student back a full semester. It seems strange that penalties should be this harsh for a crime that is only against the regulations of a conservative liberal arts institution.

If the college must have such a restricted visitation policy and enforce it so, the penalty of violation should not be so harsh. Suspension is oppressing the student and his family. The opportunity loss is costly.

The Holcad encourages the Board of Trustees to consider lessening the penalties as they review the visitation policy this year. They should consider the above as well as the infrequency of violations of this sort.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 10

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, November 22, 1974

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn.....News Editor
Ginnie L. Scott.....Assistant News Editor
Mary I. Luczka.....Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr.....Sports Editor
Margaret L. Bortz and James R. Heinrich.....Co-copy Editors
Robert M. Roberson.....Layout Editor
Sharon Harkay.....Assistant Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr.....Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether.....Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell.....Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt.....Artist

Westminsterites takin' to lakin'

The Holcad strives to be an impartial publication devoting equal amounts of space to worthy items of interest. It has recently come to the attention of members of its staff that we have inadvertently ignored coverage of one of the most participated-in intra-college sports—that of “plunging”! Yes, Westminsterites have takin' to lakin'!

The rules of this sport are very simple: make as much noise as possible to let as many people as you can hear what you're doing. Chants such as “In the Lake, In the Lake”, or originals we're better off not printing, make plenty of noise and can be used as a substitute for the National Anthem.

Upperclassmen have developed techniques that freshmen are quick to pick up. There's the traditional ankle-drag technique with the over-hand toss or under-hand swing as a follow-through.



Holcad Hearsay
PINNED: Louis Saggio, SN, '77, to Sally Snyder, '78.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to our new officers: president, Dave Schenkenburger; vice president, Tim Householder; and treasurer, Emmett Mitchell. Congrats also to Bill Brayer and Kurt Pfaff, co-captains of the Titan Swimming Team.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our new pledge, Sue Schott, and to Amy Evans, our new social and civic chairman. Congratulations to Becky Beaver and Lynn Sedgley for being tapped for the music honorary and to Toni Macioige for Scroll, English honorary. Thanks to Dawn for coming up with her dandy explanations.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations go to Carol MacLellan for being tapped for Scroll, Pat Briner for Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary, and Robin Oxley for Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary. Delta Zeta also proudly announces her new pledge, Karen Kulaga. Congrats on making it back alive go to Snuff, Rae, and Steve! Thanks to all the frats for their “kind cooperation” on Sunday night and to all the girls. Hope you're healing nicely!

Kappa Delta: Hang in there, student teachers, one more week! Happy Thanksgiving, everyone, it's vacation time.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Rhonda Stone, Karen Campman, and Linda Kegg, who were selected for Who's Who; to Kathy Hollis and Peggy Bortz for being tapped for Scroll; and to Judy Wiles for being initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary.

When the sport was first originated the most commonly used tactic was “strip and dunk”, in which the dunker was permitted to remove clothing such as belts, shoes, or fraternity jackets which might weigh him down.

Our favorite technique is that of the “revenge pull.” It's when the dunker grabs the dunker once he has been tossed and pulls the dunker in the lake along with him.

Of course this has become a co-ed sport with men and women often participating in the same dunk. Conventional reasons ranging from birthday dunkings, to pledging dunkings, to dunkings resulting from becoming committed to one of the opposite sex, are often supplemented with more contemporary reasons.

Perhaps you're hinting to a “friend” that they could use a shower—after all, Brittain Lake is known for its clear, pure water. It helps when one wishes to help someone sober up from the night before the night before, or, the night after the night after. Best of all this sport can conveniently be adapted so that you can get rid of your roommate's dead body if he's been excessively annoying. The reason we most often use is “dunking for the hell of it.”

Foreseeing the growing popularity of plunging, our ex-president Will W. Orr had the lake enlarged. Also, since the favorite time for competition is night, lights were installed to illuminate the activity field and lake area.

Westminsterites have had years of experience, (right seniors?), and when the sport finally goes inter-collegiate we'll have the nucleus of a trophy-winning team. Come on loyal fans and actual participants, practice makes perfect. Use our resources to their fullest advantage.

spaces, places & times Ski club organizing

Ski club organizing: Because of interest shown by a number of freshmen, a ski club is being organized for Westminster students under the sponsorship of Dr. Eugene Hill of the education department.

According to Dr. Hill the group will probably concentrate on one-day and weekend trips to nearby ski areas. The possibility also exists for a “ski-week” between the January term and spring term, depending on the wishes of those in the club.

Sophomore Rob Blaha is assisting Dr. Hill in organizing the group. A meeting for all interested people has been scheduled for Thursday, December 5, in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

Star Trek, alive, well

by Tom Knapp

Star Trek lives! Yes, that was the feeling after Gene Roddenberry left the stage. The Great Bird of the Galaxy (a he was called by those he worked with) had just addressed a capacity crowd of Star Trek fans at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Gene Roddenberry, for those not familiar, created and produced the television series “Star Trek.” He molded and shaped the format in order to put good science fiction on television. When the series was filmed, he acted as executive producer. In short, “Star Trek” would not have been without him.

The presentation began with the showing of the famous “bloopers” reels. These were mistakes and pranks that occurred during filming which were printed for laughs. Following this, Roddenberry spoke on “Star Trek” and television.

“Star Trek,” he said, was meant to convey his great belief in Man and his future. The difficulty was in conveying his ideas to those who were open to them while at the same time entertaining the mass market. This catering to the mass market is the greatest weakness of commercial television, in Roddenberry's opinion.

After viewing this pilot, the net-

The fact that people wrote to NBC to save “Star Trek” from cancellation after its second season proved that the television audience is not a mindless mass, as network executives believe. To this day, Roddenberry states, the reruns continue to attract new fans and NBC still receives around 100 letters a week protesting cancellation of the show.

Roddenberry also announced he was working on a contract with Paramount Pictures to produce a full length feature film of “Star Trek.” The two conditions he wants met are: the original cast must be used, and the film must follow the format set in the television series.

The evening with Roddenberry concluded with the screening of the original pilot shown to the NBC executives. Before a television series is given a network contract, a pilot episode is produced. The network brass decide whether or not to produce the series on the basis of the pilot. This original “Star Trek” pilot had Captain Christopher Pike in command of the Enterprise. His second-in-command was a cool, logical woman called Number One and Mr. Spock was an excitable, efficient officer.

After viewing this pilot, the net-

work made an unprecedented move. It asked for another pilot. The second pilot had all the familiar faces—Captain Kirk, Doctor McCoy, and logical Mr. Spock. This second pilot sold the series and started a legend.

The film's end concluded a night other “Star Trek” fans can only dream about. A night with the man who created a new universe.

Ford visiting

(continued from page 1)

at ending the nine day strike. Laying off 70,000 hourly workers or about 70% of the company's total U.S. work force, Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Michigan announced Tuesday, November 19 that five of its six U.S. car assembly plants will close between Thanksgiving and January 6. An automated observatory on the surface of the moon, which had been expected to go off the air three or four years ago is this week completing five years of transmitting back to scientists on earth information about meteorite impacts, moon quakes and lunar phenomena.

Car sales slump

(continued from page 1)

Stating that many drivers like the seat belt/shoulder harness setup, he feels that many people nevertheless resent being told by the government (and its representatives in the car, the buzzer) to wear them. The second complaint seems to come only from those customers who have not yet bought a '75. People appear to be afraid of the catalytic converter before driving a car with one. However, once having driven one, they seem to like it. In Kaufman's informed opinion, he feels that the catalytic converter is “the best thing they ever came out with.” Kaufman predicts that the catalytic converter will reduce polluting emissions, improve gas mileage, and lengthen engine life. Instead of putting burnt gases back into the engine, the converters will channel the gases into the exhaust system.

As a result of the economic problems of the nation (i.e. layoffs, smaller profit margins), the New Wilmington Chevy dealership is having trouble getting certain models of cars. Kaufman thinks that these problems will get worse as layoffs continue. Like many businesses today Kaufman's is having trouble maintaining profit margins. Feeling that people will not buy cars if prices increase much more, Kaufman is trying to cut out unnecessary expenses to avoid raising prices on new cars even though prices from the manufacturers are rising. He is also optimistic that he will be able to keep all nine of his employees on the payroll.

Both new car dealerships here in town seem to be experiencing the same problems occurring nationwide, only not feeling them as severely as most dealerships. However, both still seem to be productive businesses, that are alive and well in the community.

RELIEVING PHOBIAS

For many people fears such as fear of flying or fear of wide open spaces can be so powerful they become obstacles to living a normal life. It is then, psychologist Wallace Wilkins says, these fears turn into full-fledged phobias. Experienced in treating phobia-stricken people, Wilkins says most fears are usually rooted in some forgotten childhood experiences and may even mask other problems. They can create a lot of problems as in the case of one corporate executive whose fear of flying cost his company thousands of dollars. But the September Science Digest reports that by using techniques such as biofeedback or even reliving that early trauma, it is possible to break the grip of the phobia.

Male phone operator in unique situation

What's it like to be the only man working with 67 women? Edward Lutz, the male operator with the Bell Telephone Company in New Castle, provided the answer to this question.

After attending Youngstown State University for one year and then serving in the army, Lutz applied for a position with the telephone company

and was given the option of being an operator. He accepted and went through the regular two-week training course. He has been working as the only male operator in New Castle since May, 1973.

Lutz states that his job is interesting and that he “meets all kinds.” Although at first he felt odd, he soon adjusted. The women, who at first wondered whether he would fit in, report that he is a perfect gentleman and gets along with everyone. Lutz sees women all day, unless a switchboard repairman happens to come through. Since he is the only male among a great number of females, one might wonder whether he feels discriminated against in any way. Lutz reports that he has received no discrimination at all. He works the same number of hours as the women and receives no special privileges or hardships.

Hazards crop up

(CPS)—If you're one of those ecology and convenience conscious persons who pulls the tab off your beverage can and then drops it in your drink, you may be in trouble some day.

According to officials of the American College of Radiology (ACR), the accidental swallowing of tabs from beer and soft drink cans is becoming a serious medical problem. Occasionally, drinkers will accidentally swallow the tabs, which will lodge in the gullet or esophagus and require emergency surgery to remove.

In other cases, the tabs may lodge in the stomach, or may pass completely through the body without harm, according to Dr. Byron Brogdon of ACR.

In a related incident, doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston report a similar problem with swizzle sticks. Warning that such sticks should be removed from drinks before imbibing, the doctors observed that “the accidental ingestion of swizzle sticks poses a definite hazard during the drinking of alcoholic beverages.”

Fresh Made Ham Loaf Mix.....\$1.29 lb.
Fresh Ground Beef - no additive\$.69 lb.
Baby Beef Liver.....\$.79 lb.
Superior Frankies.....\$.79 lb.



Quality and Service

M & M Market

Alice Moore Fashions

210 W. Neshannock Ave.
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Fashions for all occasions
sizes 3 to 15 6 to 18

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

PHONE:
946-2529

New Wilmington's Christmas Shopping Headquarters

Bean Bag Chairs \$29.95

Discount Gift Catalog for Your Convenience

Wilmington TV & Appliance

141 S. Market Street



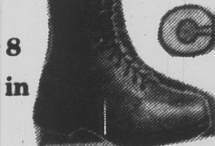
GET YOUR KODAK FILM HERE

Buy two rolls and save!
Second 1/2 Price
Warner Camera & Gift Shop
201 S. Market

D.O. DAVIES
says

Boondockers

by



are
Rugged
8 in.

Oil
Tan
Red
Cedar
Leather,
Cork Sole
for the
classroom or Barn

Davies Shoes
Downtown
New Castle, Pa.

\$28.95

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

... everything for your home and tree

Visit The

POTPOURRI SHOP Lower Level

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan!

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

Who's Who honors 32 senior students

Thirty-two senior men and women have been selected to represent Westminster in the 1974-75 edition of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**. The twelve men and twenty women were

nominated by representatives of the student body and were confirmed by the national headquarters of Who's Who.

Appearing in the book are: Don H. Andree, Melody A. Barger, Betsy L. Bilka, Richard S. Buckman, Robert W. Buehner, Jr., Barbara A. Byrd, Karen L. Campman, Carla C. Craig, Sue A. Dobson, Timothy G. Dugan, Thomas J. Hartman, Debra L. Hepler, Sara A. Holben, Charles D. Hoyt, David M. Ingram, Theresa L. Kalsbeek.

Linda R. Kegg, Ann E. Laird, Christine H. Laub, A. James Melnick, Jeanne A. Montanile, Debra S. Pike, Paul E. Sapotichne, Sylvia E. Schneider, Bonnie M. Shaw, Mary B. Skemp, Karen R. Sloan, Rhonda S. Stone, Barbara R. Swick, Donald J. Tylinski, Christopher B. Yahn, and Peter N. Zimmerman.

According to information from Who's Who, selections are based on above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability, and future potential.

Team seeks secret Santas

Established Service team working at the Shenango Home is seeking volunteers to become secret Santas to the residents of the home.

As a secret Santa small token gifts are brought to the residents mailboxes during the week of December 9-14. On December 15 a get-together will be held where each resident will meet his Santa and share the joys of the Christmas season, according to Carol Trubenbach, chairperson of the service team.

Fund Board setting goal at \$100,000

In an attempt to provide additional money for scholarships the Annual Giving Fund Board has set a goal of \$100,000 for its 1974-75 campaign, according to Jerry Neff, chairperson.

Currently 44 percent of Westminster students receive some form of financial aid and 350 of these students are receiving benefits from last year's Annual Giving drive. The money raised this year will be the equivalent of return on \$1.6 to \$2 million. Last year some 2,300 donors supported the drive, providing academically qualified students with limited financial resources the opportunity to attend Westminster.

Neff also announced that the Board of Trustees has endorsed the campaign thrust and made an unprecedented commitment to support the drive with pace-setting gifts and pledges. This special support by the trustees is significant because it shows conclusively the importance they place on this year's fund drive.

The campaign will be conducted primarily on a geographical basis with some 50 alumni leaders handling solicitations among Westminster's 14,500 alumni across the nation.

Students performing in program

Thirteen singers from the Concert Choir and a string quartet will present a program of Christmas music for Sharon Women's Association on December 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Sharon. "Christmas in the Western World," by William Grant Still, a leading American black composer, will be among the numbers performed. Other music department activities in the upcoming two weeks will include recitals by Penny Rice and Karen Campman on December 6. Westminster College Band will present a concert on December 8. On the same date the Concert Choir will perform in Smithfield Church in Pittsburgh. Denise Fister will present a recital on December 11.

January term offers variety

January provides an opportunity for one to expand his horizons. While many students remain on campus studying everything from science fiction to the history of Westminster College, many others will be taking off for the four ends of the earth. Approximately 125 students will go on travel seminars this January. Several of these students are from other colleges also on a 4-1-4 calendar. Russia and Mexico will be the largest trips with about 26 students each. Twenty-one students will be touring Germany, 19 will be in France, and fifteen will visit Israel. Nineteen students will also be involved in the biology trip to Puerto Rico and the Florida Everglades.

The Peers project is another opportunity for students to gain experience off-campus. Fifteen students from Philadelphia public schools will be here. Fifteen students from Westminster will spend January in Philadelphia gaining experience in special education, tutoring, and helping with a community service project.

Independent study is still very popular, although with all the various field experiences and apprenticeships, the number of so-called independent studies has gone down. About 40 students will be involved in independent studies, while 80 will be involved with field experience and internships.



Preparing for their convocation next week are Dr. William Nichols and Dr. Delber McKee, chairmen of the political science and history departments, respectively.

McKee, Nichols give convocation

"China, Past and Present" will be the theme of the December 5 convocation to be given by Dr. Delber McKee of the history department and Dr. W. Thomas Nichols of the political science department.

Both Dr. McKee and Dr. Nichols attended workshops on China, which entailed four weekends from October, 1973, through May, 1974. During these sessions discussions were held among participants, and lectures were given by various speakers. The workshops were headed by the Regional Council for International Education at Penderson State Park in Ohio, near Cleveland. Sixty faculty members from various colleges throughout the United States were among the participants.

Dr. McKee will discuss Chinese history and why Mao Tse-tung has come to be the dominant figure that

he is today. Dr. Nichols will concentrate on the People's Liberation Army and the image of the Chinese soldier today as compared to his former status.

The convocation will take place at 9:50 a.m. in the chapel. History majors as well as all other students are urged to attend.

Public affairs station feature

As a part of a balanced format, WKPS sponsors 19 hours each week of public affairs shows. Public affairs includes not only up-to-date newscasts, weather, and sports, but a variety of human interest programs which are directed to inform the listening community of the lighter side of a fast-paced society.

"People to People" is a TV-type talk show which is aired Wednesday at 8 p.m. Steve Bowlby, Bruce Haines, and Noreen Landis produce the show. Each week a different topic is selected and discussed by the hosts. Guests are invited to speak on the show, and listeners are encouraged to call in to

ask questions or express their points of view.

The show originated as a pure news-type talk show last year. Bruce Haines explained that the news format wasn't successful, so "People to People" switched to the lighter side of the news. Guests who have appeared so far this year have included Mike Flaherty, a conservative religious fundamentalist, and aikido expert Andy Demko. Two different shows were directed towards informing the community of the issues of the election, both national and statewide. Interviews of different candidates were taped and played on the air, and comments were made concerning the major issues.

"Week in Review" is a news review of a different kind. Like "People to People," "Week in Review" has developed a human interest format. Hosts for the show are Kim Eubanks and Bruce Haines. Stories are collected and compiled throughout the week.

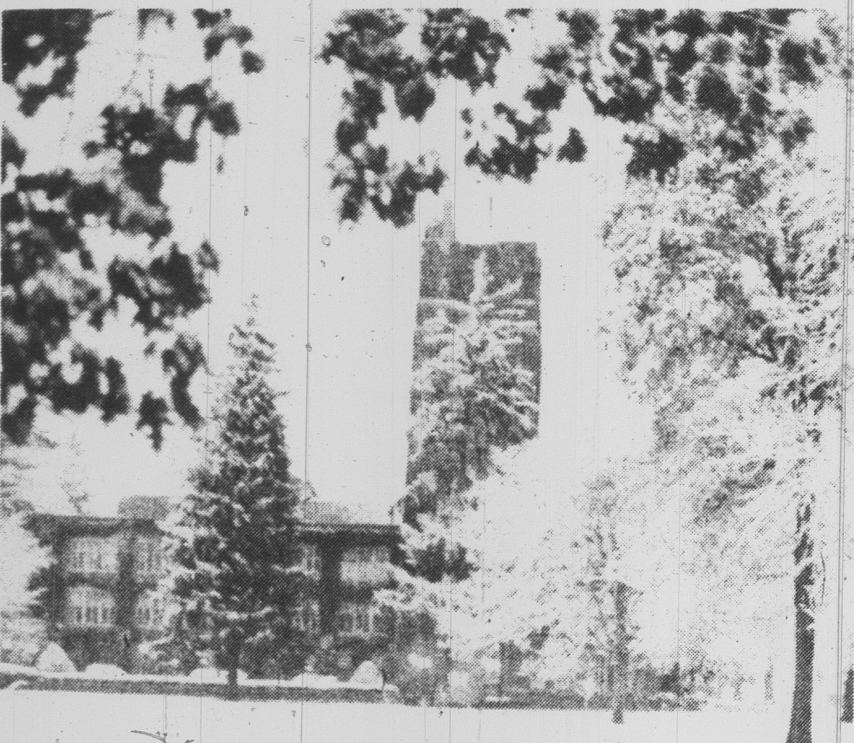
Schools lose food services

Food services at two area state colleges have terminated their contracts with the schools because of dramatic increases in the cost of food and an unusually high number of students eating in college dining halls.

Mark Four Management Services canceled its food service contract at Shippensburg State College early in October and Servomation terminated its contract with Clarion State College late in the same month.

Mark Four cited "huge operating losses," according to Shippensburg's paper, *Slate*, because of unanticipated increases in the number of students eating in the dining halls and in the number of portions being served. A Mark Four official estimated food costs up between 25 and 30 percent and cited the "enormous amount of seconds being served." According to the *Slate* story, the company had anticipated serving an average of one and one-half portions to each student through the unlimited seconds policy, but that students were eating, on the average, two portions at each meal.

Servomation lost \$25,000 in the month of September alone at Clarion and can no longer meet the bid they originally submitted for the food contract because of an 18 percent jump in wholesale food prices, reports the *Clarion Call*. A low bid on the food service contract, coupled with huge increases in food costs and added participation of students at meals, were cited by Servomation as its reasons for withdrawing from the college.



Winter's blanket of snowy white fell on Mother Fair last Friday, giving the quadrangle the appearance of a winter wonderland.

Hettlinger leads discuss-in on sex

"Sex Isn't That Simple" is the theme of the December discuss-in to be held on the weekend of December 6 and 7 at Westminster Highlands Camp near Emlenton, Pa. Leader for the discuss-in will be Richard Hettlinger, author of *Living With Sex* and *Sex Isn't That Simple*, the resource books to be used for the weekend. Born and educated at Cambridge University in England, Hettlinger has served at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, during the last fourteen years in various capacities; chaplain, professor of religion, and chairman of the religion department.

The discuss-in will cover several areas, including the question of new sexuality, recreational sex, future marriage, love and commitment, and premarital sex. The discussion will be geared to the student's level of interest.

The December communion service will be held on Monday, December 3, during chapel period. Dr. Van Dale will be the speaker.

Dr. Kenneth Long will be chapel speaker on Wednesday, December 4.

13 students leave school

Thirteen Westminster students will soon be bidding farewell to Mother Fair. Ten women and three men will permanently leave the campus at the conclusion of the fall term.

According to Lorraine Sibbet, Associate Dean, the women leaving include two sophomores, one who is moving to another state and the other who is transferring. Four senior women will graduate after the fall term. Three more senior women are studying off-campus during January and will graduate at the end of the term. One freshman woman is transferring. According to majors, the women leaving include four business administration majors, one English major, three elementary education majors, one psychology major and one math major.

R. Bruce Wall, graduate intern, said that only three men will be leaving Westminster before January term starts. This includes one freshman who is withdrawing and two sophomores who are transferring.

There is also a total of eleven students leaving after January term. Seven women and four men comprise this group.

Statistics for the women are: five graduating seniors, one senior who is studying off-campus and then graduating, one senior who is graduating and plans marriage. The majors of these women are one math major, two studying political science, and five elementary education majors. One woman had a double major.

The men, walking the halls of Westminster for the last time during January, include two sophomores and one junior, who are transferring, and one graduating senior. Breaking this group into majors, there will be one religion major, one business administration major, one speech major, and one undecided, who will be leaving.

Sound Off... a place for your opinion

(continued from page 2)

Although personally believing in the basic intellectual maturity of many individuals on campus, I fully realize that those who will eventually change the rules, the trustees, juxtapose themselves at a younger age into our shoes and see a generation not ready for the freedom so evident at other institutions. This is their point of view, one that sadly governs the trickle of reformation that we've never been allowed. Still, we are mature enough to accept more responsibility for our own lives, even though this wait must be endured.

Student pressure for the basic release of permission to be able to regulate our own lives is intense, if maintaining a low profile. Many can still maintain on campus a lifestyle beyond the regulations, but understand the risk of prosecution if it they are caught. They will provide the acceleration of the movement as their numbers increase, but only if no massive confrontation is affected at the present and they make an effort to remain a campus "underground."

Mr. Bruebaker is undoubtedly frustrated with the limitations placed on him, but he should realize, as many of us have, that change is inevitable, if slow, and on its way.

However, as evidenced by a drop in applications and a lowering of admissions standards, the school must attempt to accelerate this change or it will cease to be the quality school that it presents itself to be. As I have plans for graduate school, I hope that it can retain its present status for all those having similar plans to use it as a well-placed springboard to further education. There are many visiting applicants that have expressed interest in coming here but chagrin over the strict regulations. If they, the future of Westminster, turn away, then there can be no maintaining of its present standards, much to the disadvantage of us who are in the middle of the system.

Yours truly,
Bob Ives

Congratulates Wilmington voters

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations to all the voters of the Wilmington area on their courageous stand and vote during the last election. The final tallies prove that America is very much alive and kicking. The decisive victory in the congressional race along with the great moral victory for Drew Lewis in the race for Governor is glaring proof.

Long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave and the two party system.

Sincerely,
D. O. Davies

Pan-Hel, IFC thank donors

Dear Editor:

Pan-Hel and I.F.C. would like to take this opportunity to thank all those brave people who donated blood last Thursday during the blood drive. Again, this year, we met our pledge of 125 pints and registered a record high donation of 148 pints.

Special thanks to Mr. Bolyard, Dean Carver, Nancy, Lydia, Tom, Schneek and Saga for their extra efforts.

See you all next year.

Karen Campman
President of Pan-Hel
Chuck Lang
Vice President of I.F.C.

Appreciates Bruebaker

Dear Editor:

In light of the fact that Mr. Carver sent letters of appreciation to his seven faithful supporters, we would like to express our appreciation to Edward P. Bruebaker III for continuing his never-ending struggle against blind respect and extreme conservatism.

Three Supporters of
Edward P. Bruebaker III

Democratic- Socialists forming

Dear College:

Westminster has historically been a fortress of not only conservative moral values but conservative political values. The problem, however, has not been these conservative political values but a lack of alternative political thought. Due to this tunnel-vision reasoning, a group of students and faculty have formed an essential alternative, the Democratic-Socialists. Our objective is to educate the campus community on this necessary alternative.

The group's primary function will be that of a study group. Also of concern will be to install an awareness of socialist philosophy through literature, speakers, films, support of socialist candidates, and other means of enlightenment.

If socialism is a "dirty" word to you, make it a point to come to our next meeting and find out why you're wrong! At this point the group is struggling to become a recognized organization through Student Association. The next meeting will be on Thursday, December 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the TUB lounge.

Democratic-Socialists
Chris Girolamo
David K. Jones

Outdated regulations surprising

Sehr geehrte Redaktionsmitglieder:

Bezug nehmend auf die Holcad Zeitung vom 25. Okt. 1974, möchten wir unseren Senf dazu geben. Besonders erstaunt waren wir von der Tatsache, dass bei Ihnen noch Zucht und Ordnung wie in alten Preussen herrscht. Preussen existiert zwar nicht mehr, aber das will nicht heissen, dass es Ihnen genauso ergehen muss. Es ist immerhin für das angeblich liberale Amerika etwas lächerlich, zu sehen, dass noch solche unterdrückenden Regeln wie die Trennung der Geschlechter bestehen. Sogar hier im bekannt ordentlichen Deutschland greifen wir nicht zu

solchen dirigistischen Massnahmen. Bei uns kann jeder mündige Mensch allein und unabhängig entscheiden, wann und mit wem er ins Bett geht. Sind Sie, Deans Carver und Sibbet, sich bewusst, dass Sie in die Intimsphäre von erwachsenen Menschen eingreifen, und sie durch Ihre unmögliche Art der Bestrafung zu Kleinkindern degradieren, wobei doch speziell Sie die Verantwortung für die Erziehung und freie Entfaltung dieser mündigen amerikanischen Staatsbürger tragen? Bei uns sind ihre Massnahmen auf keinerlei Gegenliebe, sondern höchstens auf Empörung und Verwunderung gestossen.

Hochachtungsvoll
Claudia Gebauer
Ken Dean
Internationales Wohnheim
Freiburg
Federal Republic of Germany

Editor's Note: The above letter is printed in German at the request of its authors. In essence, the letter expresses surprise and indignation at the outdated regulations which still exist at Westminster, especially in the area of intervisitation. Ms. Gebauer and Mr. Dean point out that in Germany university students are recognized as adults and are not subjected to measures which are degrading and which interfere in the personal relations of responsible people.

Vacation time here

Dear Editor:

You know it is time for vacation when:

1. your potatoes drip through your fork.
2. you go back for seconds only to find, when you return to your table, that it has been cleaned.
3. you pick up your tray and find the last person's meal still on it.
4. you bite your cake and chip a tooth.
5. your knife has more bends to it than a country road.
6. your salad dressing has a bee in it.
7. you are first at the door but last in line.
8. you have to chase a chicken leg around your plate before you can eat it.
9. your big pork chop is 98 percent bone.
10. you begin to enjoy these meals.

Yes, it is time for vacation!

Bruce & Brenda Botulism

Editor's Note: This letter was received written on a napkin.

Antique Shop

OPEN

DAILY 1 TO 4:30

INCLUDING SUNDAY

220 WEST NESHANNOCK AVE.
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

ALICE SHERMAN, OWNER
PHONE 946-8022

THANKSGIVER



We have beautiful Thanksgiving bouquets of lovely autumn flowers. Unique, thoughtful gifts for your family, friends, business associates. And we can send them almost anywhere, the FTD way. So, call or visit us today.

YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLOWERS

BUTZ FLOWERS

Over 120 years

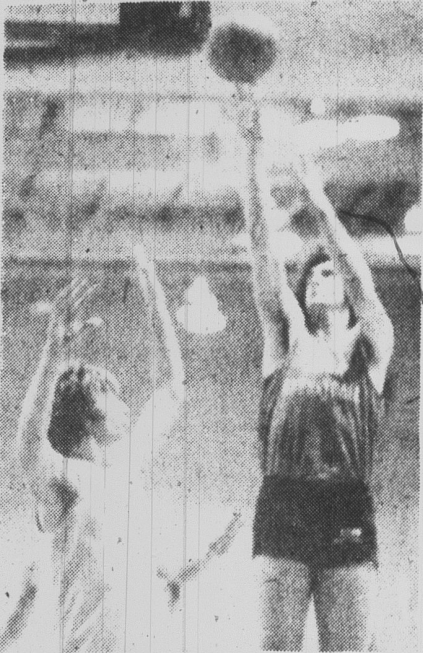
Downtown New Castle
Phone Collect 652-7727

Athletic department announces schedule

The athletic department has announced a schedule for the use of Old 77 during the month of December. Old 77 will be the only phys. ed. facility available for recreation due to the new fieldhouse constructions.

Jogging time will be available every morning from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and also on M-W-F from 10:40 to 11:15 a.m. and on T-Th from 9:40 to 11:15 a.m. This includes the use of the weights, machines, and track. Only ten people will be able to use this at any one time.

Open recreation time will be on the following days: December 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 12, 17, 18, and 19 from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This does not include use of the pool. People should bring basketballs from their dorms, while volleyball will be provided.



Practicing at Wilmington Area High School, the 1974-75 Titan basketball team is getting ready for their season opener November 30 against Denison University.

Coach Ron Galbreath has scheduled a Titan basketball preview for Monday, November 25 in Old 77. The two hour preview will begin at 7 p.m. and will pitch the blue against the white. It will be Westminster's first chance to see the cagers under their new coach.

Co-Rec times will be on Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on November 22-23, December 6-7, and December 13-14. It will also run on Saturday, December 14, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Sundays December 8 and 15 it will run from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The department wishes to stress that persons using Old 77 should not wear gym shoes to the facility but only use them inside. They also ask that everyone cooperate as much as possible with the limited time and space available. There will be limited intramural activities with the possibilities of a coed volleyball tournament during January.



TAKE A
TURKEY
TO DINNER
THE
HOLCAD
STAFF

WINTER'S



LONDON
FOG

ZIP-LINED
coat
\$70
WESTBURY

Be always ready-to-go in the Westbury from LONDON FOG. A great looking shorter coat with western style yoke and scalloped pockets. Fly-front styling made of Caribe Cloth, a blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton for complete rain repellency and wash and wearability.

WINTER'S

Register At Our North City Plaza Store for

Free GIFT CERTIFICATES Before Dec. 2nd.

210 E. Washington St. • North City Plaza

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

From the pressbox

Just brief comment



by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Just a brief comment or two as we give the trusty Smith Corona a breather after some long-winded columns. We're getting ready for basketball, wrestling, and swimming to commence, but there is little in the way of action to report. It's as bad as trying to predict an election before the polls are closed. Anyway...

Thanks-giving dept....we'd like to compliment the maintenance department and Mr. Blackburn for a concerted effort to ready the intramural fields and Memorial Field for action. The fields have been in the best shape of recent memory. We understand that they have been working with the athletic dept. planning better facilities in the future.

Coach Joe Fusco...received gobs of help this past season with the football team from Dr. Harold Burry and graduate assistant John Dennison after Coach Gene Nicholson received a leg injury. That combination of experience and relative youth helped the Titan machine immeasurably. We're sure that Coach Fusco is very thankful for their help.

Catch a gander...of the '74 basketball team in their preview night on Monday. Coach Ron Galbreath has been putting the team through intensive drills instilling his style of the hoop sport. The former All-American has noted that progress is being made. Already the team scrimmaged Malone and Point Park in preparation for their on-the-road opener at Denison next Saturday. The ball mentor has promised an exciting offense and a hustling defense with emphasis on a fast, running game. It'll definitely be a switch for Titan fans accustomed to several years of plodding.

The big problem...is the fact that the Titans don't really have a home court and scheduling the use of an available practice gym has been a problem. In December all Titan games will be at the Wilmington High gym. Other fieldhouses were considered, but the coaches felt that the W.C. student body should be given top preference. So now it's our job to be on hand for all the home games to help the team. Galbreath has stressed the importance of playing in front of an enthused student body as a key to success. Need we say more!...we'll have more to say about the hoop team personnel in our next edition.

Odds and Ends...the most recent NAIA rankings show the Titan football team finished in the twelfth spot. This includes the Gettysburg victory. However, they could still change, but it's up in the air whether they'll make the top ten. In 1970 they were first; 1971, second; in 1972 and 1973 the team was seventh.

Parting shots...it was a wild contest, but when the final whistle blew the Sig Eps were crowned seasonal champions in razzle football. Old rival Sigma Nu had one final chance for the win, but it fell short. Overall, the season was an exciting one, but more importantly there was good sportsmanship and heavy participation, which is really what sports are all about.

Final notes...the renovations to the fieldhouse have all the winter teams doing their best with makeshift facilities. The grapplers are working out in the Eich. Basement which has seemed to put a crimp on the use of the "motel rooms." They tentatively plan to hold their home meets in Old 77. It also appears that there won't be any intramural basketball this winter. Well, like those highway signs say, "Temporary Inconvenience—Permanent Improvement."

PRIMA

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 5-12

HOMEMADE ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICIOUS SUBS

124. W. NESHANNOCK AVE. M-Th 11-Mid, F-Sat 11-1 946-2515

Large selection of
men's and women's
cosmetics

Russell Stover Candies
Greenwood Pharmacy, Inc.
123 S. Market St. New Wilmington

Flowers & Gifts

For All

Occasions

Weingartner

Call Collect
Phone 658-8629

FLORISTS

2701 Wilmington Rd.

Lettermen, freshmen head 1974-75 swim team

Swimming coach Gene Nicholson welcomes back seven lettermen and a host of freshmen for this season's Titan swimming team. Heading the list of returning athletes are this

year's co-captains, Bill Brayer and Kurt Pfaff. Both men are seniors and have earned three varsity letters. Brayer will swim the sprints and Pfaff will compete in the backstroke

events. Kurt also holds the Westminster record in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

The other senior on the team is Matt Flora. He has earned two letters and swims breaststroke.

Juniors Tom Rosengarth and Wynn Stevenson have each won two letters. Rosengarth handles the diving chores while Stevenson competes in the middle distances. Rounding out the returning lettermen are sophomores Jay Johnson and James Zora. Johnson holds the Titan 500 yard freestyle record while Zora set marks in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke last year.

Nine freshmen are also swimming for Westminster. They are Jeff Roberts, Steve Nawrot, Bob Repack, Dave Beckel, Charles Frost, Roger Thompson, Steve Gowing, Richard Weaver, and Pete Pfaff. Coach Nicholson feels the team will show much improvement over last year and will represent Westminster well. All meets will be away.

Dec. 4 Case Western Reserve U.

7 Thiel

10 Carnegie Mellon U.

Jan: 11 Slippery Rock State

18 W & J

22 Allegheny

25 Hiram

Feb. 19 Grove City

22 Mount Union

Feb. 28-

Mar. 1 Penn-Ohio Championships

Gooch wins NAIA honor

Dave Gooch, Westminster's senior linebacker and co-captain, climaxed his collegiate football career in All-American fashion as he was named the national NAIA defensive player of the week for his sterling performance in the Titans' solid 29-2 victory over Gettysburg College two weeks ago.

Gooch won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics honor by making 13 unassisted tackles and seven assists, blocking a pass, picking off another Bullet pass which he returned 64 yards for a touchdown, and getting credit for tackling Gettysburg's top runner, Mike Ayers, in the end zone for a safety.

Defensive player of the week is not an unknown honor for the 6-foot, 195-pound linebacker from Hughesville, Pa. Twice this season Gooch won the honor at Westminster, which he led to a 7-2 season record.

The three-year letterman paced the Titans in three defensive categories and earned 251 points in the defensive rankings, 71 more points than the second-place player. He led the team in tackles with 86, in assists with 44, and in knocking down passes with seven. He also had two interceptions, a blocked punt, and a fumble recovery.



1974 Titan wrestling team is currently working in preparation for their dual meet schedule which gets underway December 4 when the grapplers travel to Case-Western Reserve. Coach Roger Campbell has several lettermen returning along with a fine group of freshmen. Leading the Titans will be veterans Jon Cole, Barry Wickes, Mark Swank, John Shaffer, and Tom Weber. The Titans will have to use several first year men in the line-up and possibilities include Albert Miller, Chip Murphy, Joe Hersperger, Eric Hardy, and Tony Gallo.

The wrestlers will be facing rivals Penn State Behrend, Thiel, and Bethany away this month.

SPE wins college intramural crown

Last week SPE and SN clashed to determine the A-league championship in the third game the two teams played against each other. A split between the first two games necessitated the third match. SPE won the first, but SN came back and won the second game and then won the A-league championship on the last play of the third game by a score of 20-18. Dave Selchan made the first grab in the end zone after SN had scored about two minutes before to spoil what seemed to be an easy SPE victory.

The following day the two undefeated B-league champs, Russell All-Stars and Waugh Ave. Jets met head to head to determine who would play SPE. Russell All-Stars dominated most of the game and led 14-0 with a little less than ten minutes left. Then a kick-off return and an interception both returned for touchdowns by the Jets narrowed the game but two missed extra points cost Waugh Ave. Jets the game as the final score was 14-12. Russell All-Stars then got a shot at SPE for the college runnerup.

Last Monday SPE and Russell All-Stars met to earn the right to meet SN in the all-college championship. SPE had little trouble defeating the talented freshman unit.

An extremely well balanced SPE offensive unit turned in a fine performance as nearly everyone on the offense scored for SPE. It seemed that

SPE could do no wrong and Russell could do nothing right as the final score was 33-0. As far as can be determined, no other freshman team has played in the semi-final game for many years.

This set the stage for the championship game of the college razzle competition. SPE and SN met again on Tuesday, November 19. Both teams knew what they had to do, but SPE came out on top 20-19.

SN scored first and made the conversion to go ahead 7-0. SPE came right back but failed to convert the extra point. The ball exchanged hands several times before SN got on the board again and led 13-6 at halftime. On the first play of the second half SPE scored and Greg Evans scored the extra point on a heads-up play. SN got back a little momentum as they moved right down the field and scored on the next series to lead 19-13. With less than two minutes left, SPE scored on a four-yard play and made the ever-crucial extra point to take the lead by one point. SN had five plays left to try and score, but SPE's defense held on for the victory.

Nov. 23 will not be just another
TUB dance

B. E. TAYLOR
& RAZZ
... makes it better

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. for W.C. students only. A Union
Board presentation. P.S. Have a good Thanksgiving!
Refreshments in meeting room A.

REALTORS

"A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics"

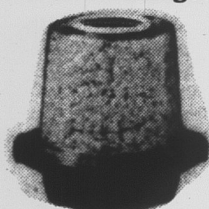
SAM I. HAINES

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
APPRAISALS
AUCTION SERVICE

220 WEST NESHANNOCK AVENUE
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.
PHONE: (412) 946-2712

Allshouse
Appliance

119 Chestnut Street
New Wilmington



Sunbeam
Self-Buttering
CORN POPPER
Regular \$19.95
Now \$14.95

New law opens all student records

by Jim Heinrich
College and university students may examine all school records and files according to a new law which became effective on November 19. Amending and extending the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, this law, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, was signed by President Ford on August 21. This so-called Buckley amendment, named after Senator James Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, who sponsored the legislation, has spawned tremendous controversy during the past several weeks.

According to the Buckley amendment, no educational institution may prevent parents of children under age 18 or students age 18 or older or in college "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files, and data directly related to their children," including such information as letters of recommendation, intelligence test scores, and teacher and counselor recommendations. The law requires an institution to hold hearings if a student over age 18 wants to challenge the content of his records.

College and university officials

throughout the United States are dismayed by what they call the ambiguous language of the Buckley amendment. In fact, several educational groups and university officials have encouraged Congress to delay implementation of the bill for six months, or at least until portions of the bill are clarified.

Most important of the amendment's implications is that it apparently requires a school to make available letters of recommendation and other documents that were originally acquired under a pledge of confidentiality. In addition, the wording of the bill makes it uncertain whether students under psychiatric care would be permitted to inspect their psychiatric records. The law also gives a school the option either of destroying confidential records or showing them to the student.

Many educators worry about situations which the Buckley amendment does not cover. According to the New York Times, credit bureaus, prospective employers, and other agencies could soon require students to show them all records in their files, even though at the present time colleges can refuse to turn over such records. It is even possible to interpret the Buckley amendment as meaning

that a student has the right to challenge any grade which he receives. The law also makes unclear whether a student who applied to a school and was rejected would be permitted to inspect his files, or whether a person who graduated from school would receive rights under this act. An additional worry felt by many educators is that people writing letters of recommendation may tend to be less frank if they knew that the student would be able to read their letters of recommendation later.

Many college officials decry the Buckley amendment for being unspecific in defining such terms as "records," "hearings," and "students." They fear that administrative nightmares could ensue on account of ambiguities in the wording of the law. The Buckley amendment, they claim, is inadequately conceived and too hastily enacted.

As college and university officials all over the country have written letters to Congress stating that they believe that sections of the Buckley amendment need to be clarified, Senator Buckley and Senator Clatsome Pell, Democrat from Rhode Island, stated earlier this week that they plan to place an amendment on the amendment in order to appease its

denigrators. The senators plan to have this law apply only to confidential records placed into one's file after November 19. Neither one, however, wants to postpone actual implementation of the law.

Meanwhile, Westminster, like many other educational institutions, assumes that the law applies only to confidential information placed into a student's files after November 19. In most cases, according to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, this means that the students have no records to look at. Nevertheless, students may, by the provisions of the Buckley amendment, request in writing that the college allows them to inspect their files. The college then has 45 days to respond to the request. More specific criteria for determining interpretations of the Buckley amendment will be instituted within the next 45 days.

On Tuesday, December 10, the President's Advisory Council, headed by President Earland I. Carlson, met to determine Westminster's temporary policy toward the Buckley amendment. As of this time, no additional information is available on any decisions that may have been made.



In a scene from *Inherit the Wind*, Kevin Cione, Jim Birch, and Chip Seely prepare for the trial. The play is based on the famous Tennessee Scopes "Monkey Trial."

Play dramatizes 'Monkey Trial'

by C. S. Burnett

Cross finals week with the production schedule of *Inherit the Wind* and the result may be some very cross people. Actually, although our punchiness down at Manse Beeghly has risen beyond the level where it can be safely measured, *Inherit* is in good shape.

The play is a fictional dramatization of the famous (or infamous) Scopes "Monkey Trial." In 1925, a school teacher of Dayton, Tennessee, John Scopes, was arrested for teaching his sophomore class a lesson from Charles Darwin's *Origin of the Species*. The prosecuting attorney was one of the most eminent public personalities of the day—William Jennings Byrant was imported for the special purpose of putting down godless "evil-lutionists." The counter-maneuver by those in defense of Scopes was the importing of Clarence Darrow to represent the defendant. The battle between the two giants was fought in a makeshift courtroom in the Dayton Square during the 97 degree heat of a sweltering Tennessee summer. How did the Scopes trial turn out? Well, it's history. Look it up or come to the play.

In this adaptation, Scopes has been transformed to Calce, a young man who is ostracized from the community of Hillsboro for the self-same offense. The plot follows the trial in spirit, if not continually in fact down to detail: transpose Darrow into Henry Drummond, Bryant to Matthew Harrison Brady, and give the town of Hillsboro the fervent, almost fanatical religious personality provided by sarcastic journalist E. K. Hornbeck as being the Buckle on the Bible belt.

Kevin Cione and Jim Forrester are playing Brady (Brant) and Drummond (Darrow), respectively. Chip Seely is playing the beleaguered

Cotes. Kathy Mellinger as Rachel, is the same small town girl torn between her loyalty to her upbringing and her admiration for Cates. Steve Metcalfe is the Reverend Jeremiah Brown, a hell fire and brimstone preacher who, as Rachel's father, dominates her as he dominates the opinion of the entire community. E. K. Hornbeck, a cynical

(continued to page 7)

capsule report:

Senate confirms Rockefeller

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

Vice President Designate Nelson Rockefeller won a 90-7 confirmation vote in the Senate on Wednesday, December 11. The House Judiciary Committee will vote on the nomination tomorrow and the full House will vote next week. This confirmation comes 3½ months after President Ford submitted Rockefeller's name.

Top energy officials intimated publicly on Monday night that the government might have to adopt mandatory measures to conserve energy, possibly beginning January 1, 1975. Common market heads of state opened a 2 day meeting in Paris to deal with Britain's desire to renegotiate its membership terms and with economic problems, dealing with the concern over "the world recession developing into a depression."

The nationwide coal strike settlement was impaired by striking mine construction workers union which prevented a number of mines from reopening on schedule.

President Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller attended a meeting in New York of the Com-

mission on Critical Choices for Americans, which Rockefeller organized in 1973. They discussed energy, food and raw materials. Despite squelching efforts by Ford, the notion of a fuel-saving gas tax refuses to die. Top level talks of the Energy Cabinet will be conducted on Saturday, December 14 at the Presidential retreat of Camp David.

On Monday, December 9, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill requiring the federal government to take possession of former President Nixon's papers and tapes. President Ford has given no indication of whether he'll sign it. The agreement provides that Nixon could order destruction of any tape after 1979. In the Watergate Cover-up trial John Erlichman continued an emotional testimony saying that he had advised Nixon three weeks after the burglary never to consider pardoning Watergate figures and that Nixon said he never would. But in April 1973, Nixon said he proposed to pardon all of them eventually, Erlichman testified.

Due to reasons of health, Arkansas' Democratic Representative Wilbur Mills will not seek re-appointment as

ministration would have to set up a definite policy on giving out birth control pills before they could be dispensed on campus."

The infirmary does make information available to students who request it. In cooperation with the counselling center, the infirmary has set up a course entitled "About Your Sexuality." The course is designed as a discussion group with a coordinator from the counselling center handling psychological dimensions and a coordinator from the infirmary dealing with medical aspects. Birth control would be one of the topics discussed in the course. The course is offered each term for interested students. However, so far the response has been poor.

Dr. Mansell also commented on the advantages and disadvantages of the Choice in Personal Relations (CPR) group, that was recently recognized by the Student Association Senate. One advantage is that a student might be able to confide more freely in a member of his own peer group. Dr. Mansell said, "It is necessary for the student adviser to be very familiar

with the community resources available to the student, so that he can give an overview of the situation. In this way the student can decide where to go for birth control devices suited to his or her needs." One difficulty is that a student adviser might not keep the information confidential. Dr. Mansell also pointed to the fact that the CPR group set up their own organization without first finding how the services already available from the counselling center and the infirmary might be used or expanded.

Dr. Russell Terwilliger, director of the counselling center, stated that they keep an open folder on birth control in the library in West Hall. This folder is the result of an S. A. file that was started in 1971. The information was compiled and kept by the S. A. for one year, after which it was turned over to the counselling center. Students may look through this information at any time, without having to reveal their identity to anyone. If a student would like counselling in this area, either Dr. Shry or Dr. Terwilliger is available. Both emphasized that

(continued to page 7)

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Speaker Carl Albert made the announcement and added that any decisions as to whether Mills will continue as a member will be made at a later date. Al Ullman is expected to be named the new Ways and Means Chairman.

Tension continues to mount between Israel and the United States over conflicting approaches to Middle East peace talks. The Israeli Foreign Minister was in the United States to meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to try to come to some agreement over talks between Israel and Egypt over the withdrawal of troops from the Sinai Peninsula. Palestinian Liberation Organization headquarters and two affiliated offices in Beirut, Lebanon were wrecked by rockets launched from cases atop rental cars parked outside on Tuesday, December 10. Seventy-one Senators signed a letter sent to President Ford terming the PLO a "direct threat" to U.S. foreign policy and asking him to rally allies to resist "political and economic blackmail in the future." The head of the Greek Catholic Church, Archbishop Hilarion Capucci was sentenced on

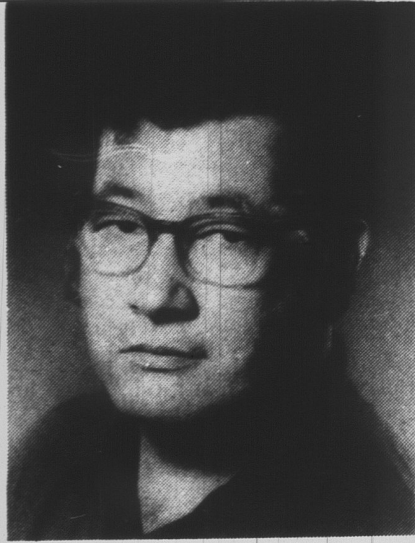
Monday, December 9 to 12 years in prison. The Archbishop was convicted of smuggling arms into the Israeli-occupied West Bank for Palestinian guerrillas. Syria, Lebanon and the PLO denounced the verdict.

Military aid to Turkey was ended by the State Department in accordance with a law requiring a cutoff unless the President could certify by yesterday that substantial progress had been made toward a Cyprus settlement.

The Justice Department re-filed its antitrust suits against the 3 major television networks, which it accuses of monopolizing prime time with programs that they have produced, or in which they hold strong financial matters. Communist led attacks continue in South Vietnam signaling another round of savage fighting designed to wear down South Vietnam's demoralized army and exploit its weak economy. The Army of South Africa disclosed on Monday, December 9, that in still another move away from the apartheid (the strict race separation) it would open its ranks to black soldiers.



La Donna Harris



N. Scott Momaday

Academic Forum features Indians

by Meredith Robinson

This year's Academic Forum will feature lectures by three noted American Indians: Don Dragoo, LaDonna Harris, and Dr. N. Scott Momaday. In past years, individual departments have been responsible for inviting speakers relating to their fields. Each department has had its turn sponsoring the Forum, so the Liberal Arts Forum decided to try a new approach. They voted to concentrate all lectures on one theme, and to schedule them all during the January term.

Dragoo is Curator of the Section of Man at the Carnegie Museum and works for the Anthropology Center in Butler. On Thursday, January 9, he will speak on the prehistory and history of Indians in the upper Ohio Valley.

Ms. Harris will speak on current Indian problems on Thursday, January 16. An active member of the Comanche Indian Tribe, Ms. Harris was reared in the home of her grandparents, where Comanche was the primary language. In February, 1960, she founded Americans for Indian Opportunity, a national organization designed to support Indian action projects and self-help programs. In 1973, Ms. Harris was selected as the Woman of the Year in the area of Human Rights in a national poll conducted by *Ladies' Home Journal*.

LaDonna Harris is an activist for women's rights. She was a convener of the Women's Political Caucus and was elected a member of its Policy Council and Executive Committee. She currently is a member of the newly-formed Institute on Women's Wrongs and is a member of the

National Advisory Committee of the National Organization of Women.

Pulitzer prizewinning author Dr. N. Scott Momaday will speak on "The Man of Two Words," the oral tradition of the American Indian, on Tuesday, January 28. Professor of English and comparative literature at Berkeley, Dr. Momaday was named Outstanding Indian of the Year in 1969. A Kiowan Indian, Dr. Momaday was born in 1934 and brought up on Indian Reservations in the Southwest. He received his early schooling at Indian reservation schools and his college degree at Stanford University.

Dr. Momaday has received many honors for his poetry and prose, the most important one being the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for his novel *House Made of Dawn*. He holds two honorary degrees and is included in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the World*, and *The Dictionary of International Biography*.

All Academic Forum lectures will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Senate acts on amendment

In a relatively calm meeting last Wednesday, the Student Association Senate took action on an amendment to the by-laws dealing with finances and heard committee reports.

Finance Committee Chairman Chuck Hoyt opposed the bill, explaining that the 14 organizations receiving less than \$300 receive, for the most part, only \$50 or \$100 each and that "there are only so many ways to spend \$100." Amendment sponsor David C. Jones responded with the point that 14 organizations with \$50 to \$100 each adds up to quite a bit of money. Hoyt replied that these organizations receive a total only \$1,500 or less, not a large amount of money.

The amendment was then passed on a voice vote but will not take full effect until next semester since it is not retroactive and is already within four weeks of the end of the term.

No other motions were voted on, and the rest of the meeting was devoted to committee reports. Unlike some past meetings of the Senate, there was no violent dissension or debate.

Hoyt reported that the finance committee is continuing to work on the student loan system which will make short-term loans of \$50 or less to students for a period of 30 days. He also reported that the \$5,000 which had been invested had returned approximately \$50 to the Student Association.

Student Services chairwoman Deb Satterlee asked for Senate response to the possible purchase of a bus to be used for transporting students to concerts, games, and other events. Points about purchase cost, maintenance, insurance and safety were raised by the senators and referred back to Ms. Satterlee's committee.

Discussion of the Judicial Board followed the Student Affairs committee report that the new Judicial Board Defense League is nearing completion. Lack of knowledge of the

Judicial Board's operations and a lack of trust in it were two points considered by the Senate.

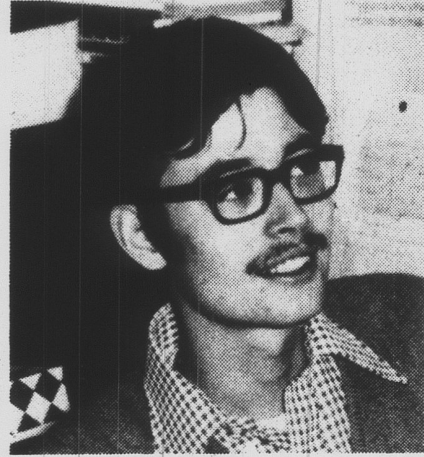
The four free university courses to be offered in January were announced by Shirley Bigley, chairwoman of Academic Affairs. The courses that will be offered in January include typing, arts and crafts, personal budget and finance, and Christian perspectives in academics.

Concluding the meeting, Mickey Shaffo reported on the Union Board's activities. The possibility of operating

the New Wilmington Theater on a co-op basis between the Union Board and the theater owners is the newest proposal from the U.B. Under this plan, the Union Board would subsidize certain films at the theater permitting Westminster students to be admitted for a reduced price. This may be tried during the spring term, but nothing definite has yet been agreed upon.

The meeting was then adjourned despite a desire by some Senators to take up recognition of the Democratic Socialist group, which had been tabled at the last meeting.

Melnick speaks to student body



A. James Melnick

Addressing the student body over WKPS, Sunday, December 8, Jim Melnick, president of the Student Association, delivered the State of the Association address. He spoke on the current state of affairs and prospects for the future in this governing body.

Melnick stated that this year's achievements included:

1. Establishment of the Judicial Board Defense League, a body on

campus that will defend students charged with a campus violation when their case comes before the Judicial Board.

2. Changes in the Union Building, which included installation of commuter mailboxes and an all college game room, which will serve as a place where students can go for a variety of recreation.

3. Establishment of a Student Association newsletter.

4. Approval for a free intercampus phone system to be installed next year.

5. Initial steps in establishing a Student Association sponsored loan system where a student may borrow between \$50-\$100 to be returned over a 30-60 day period.

In the future, Melnick stated, the Student Association hopes to establish a free university program at Westminster, which would allow people with a special talent to offer it to students as a course not usually handled by the college curriculum. Several courses of this nature will be offered in January. Melnick stated that, as always, the Student Association is scheduling college entertainment for the coming year in the form of mini-concerts, dances, and movies. All in all, Melnick stated that he felt the year had been successful.

Finally, Melnick stated that a lack of student involvement could hinder the progress that the Student Association has made. Therefore, he urged everyone to find out who their senator is and to voice to him any grievances they may have, so that the Student Association may know the feelings and mood of the campus. This would better enable them to work for the student body.

WC offering mini-courses

Five mini-courses without credit have been developed by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association Senate and will be offered in January. The courses have developed out of the campaign platform of S.A. president A. James Melnick.

The courses included Personal Typing, Quilting, Perspectives in Christian Academics, Macrame, and Personal Budgeting and Finance. The courses will be taught by local resource people.

Personal Typing will meet on January 7, 14, 21, and 29 at 7 p.m. in Hoyt Science Resources Center room 152. The quilting course will use a pillow as the project and the last session will concentrate on basic needlepoint. Meeting on January 6, 13, 20, 27, the first session will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and the other sessions at 7-9 p.m. in Arts and Science 132.

A purse or wall hanging will be the project for the macrame course which will meet from 7-9 p.m. on January 7, 14, 21, and 28 in Arts and Science 132.

The time and place for the Personal Budgeting and Perspectives in Christian Academics courses are to be announced later.

Registration for the courses will be held on December 16 and 17 in all cafeterias at dinner time and also in the TUB. A \$2 registration fee is required at the time of registration. Students will be informed of required materials and must provide their own. The minimum enrollment for each of the courses is ten people.

Concert includes chamber works

Westminster Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chenevy, will present the second concert of its 1974-75 season at 8:15 p.m., December 13, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Open to the public, the performance will include works of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries for chamber orchestra.

The program will open with the "Symphony in G minor, Op. 6, No. 6" of Johann Christian Bach. This work,

one of the best examples of the pre-classical symphony, was written by the youngest son of J. S. Bach in London in the year 1774. Incisive, intense, concise, lacking weakness and shortcomings, this symphony stands out not only for its three movement form, its obvious *Sturm und Drang*, but also for its key of g minor. The first movement evokes the atmosphere of threatening tension which Mozart uses in the Overture to "Don Giovanni." The second movement remains in the minor mode and is a funeral lament of impressive desolation. It is followed by the finale which draws the listener into a wild maelstrom, finally fading away mysteriously into a dispersing cloud of pianissimo.

Another work of this pre-classical or rococo period will conclude the first

half of the program. This is the *Stabat Mater*, by Pergolesi, a Neapolitan composer who is known today as one of the first composers of Opera Buffa. The *Stabat Mater* is scored for strings, organ, and soprano and alto soloists. It is based upon a medieval Latin text depicting the feelings of the Virgin as she stood at the foot of the cross. Assisting the orchestra will be two soloists, Patricia Stone, soprano, and Andrea Andonian, mezzo-soprano, both doctoral students at the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati.

The second half of the program includes "Three Pieces for Chamber Orchestra" (1910), by Arnold Schoenberg and the "Siegfried Idyll," by Wagner. The Schoenberg pieces were written during the period in their composer's development and are charming in their simplicity. The third piece remains unfinished. Wagner wrote the "Siegfried Idyll" as a musical manifestation of his love for his wife Cosima and their son Siegfried. It was first performed at dawn on Christmas Day, 1870, Cosima's birthday, and it is based upon motifs from the opera "Siegfried" and a traditional lullaby.

The orchestra has been reduced in size to conform to the wishes of the composers. Admission to the concert is free.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Bill's Shoe Store
139 South Market St.

Large selection of
men's and women's
cosmetics

Russell Stover Candies
Greenwood Pharmacy, Inc.
123 S. Market St. New Wilmington

The Tavern
wishes you
"Season's Greetings"

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Irene
Oshane's
HAIRSTYLING
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
129
West
Neshannock
For appointment
Call
946-2513

Weingartner
FLOWERS and
GIFTS
Call Collect
Phone 658-6629
2701 Wilmington Rd. at Maitland Lane

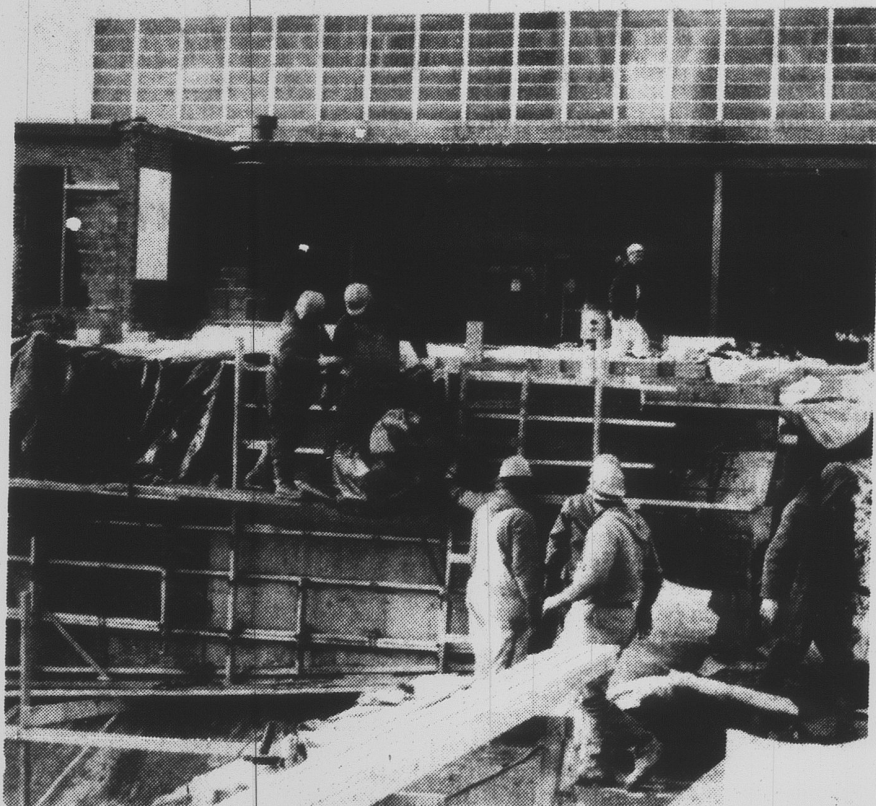
Large Selection of
Permanent Wreaths
in Canadian Pine and
Holly - Boxwood

Candles and
Candle Rings
Bluegate Candles
Popular Holiday Items
with the scent of
Christmas

Hours 9 to 9
Mon. Thru Friday
9-5 on Saturday
Our Christmas
Room Is Now
In Bloom!

Permanent
Christmas
Arrangement
Each One Is Unique

Large Supply
of Christmas
Decorating Items
On Hand Now



Workmen cover the newly poured concrete wall on the site of the new natatorium and field house expansion.

Natatorium work stays on schedule

Now that winter sports are in full swing, a progress report on what is happening behind that snow-covered mound of dirt by the fieldhouse is in order. The Holcad took a look behind that mound last week and found that things are busy down that way in preparation for next year's winter sports facilities.

According to Jim Thompson, head of construction of the physical education facilities, work on the natatorium and fieldhouse is keeping pace with planned schedules. "We're pretty much on schedule," said Thompson explaining that no major problems have been encountered since the beginning of construction. Thompson did admit though that the present weather has slowed work somewhat.

The total construction work on the natatorium is about 20 percent complete according to a progress report on Thompson's office wall. The slanting concrete bottom of the pool walls are becoming visible.

Rhat portion of the wall now visible is about six inches above what will be the pool deck. Further extensions to the wall must await necessary "back-filling" procedures around the existing walls. Thompson reported that the exterior walls to the building and portions of the roof should be up by the first of the year.

Faculty discusses calendar

Faculty members met for their monthly meeting on November 12. The agenda included presentation of the proposed academic calendar for the 1975-1976 school year. This calendar, as presented by Dr. Clarence Harms, places the last day of classes on May 26. A motion by Dr. Harry G. Swanhart to amend this motion to the effect that classes be held on Good Friday, April 16 and that spring term end on May 25 was defeated, and Dr. Harms' motion was passed.

Presentation of resolutions from the Academic Standards and Curriculum Committees were also given. These concerned endorsement of the East Central College Consortium Nontraditional Degree Project and selection of a faculty representative to the Academic Council of the E.C.C.C. by Dr. Harms, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

The meeting also included a presentation of the report of the President of the College, President Earland I. Carlson, who talked of the increase in tuition and board costs for academic year 1975-1976, his report to the Board concerning the new President's Advisory Council on External Relations, the Board's endorsement of action taken by the faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees concerning this year's baccalaureate and commencement speaker, Dr. Will W. Orr, and the college's 1973-1974 fiscal year.

The building housing the pool will extend to and be joined to the existing fieldhouse. In the area between the pool and fieldhouse will be coaches' offices, a reception area, and locker rooms for visiting and home teams. Viewing bleachers will be located directly above the offices.

Committee names Roberson as editor

Meeting late last week, the Student Publications Committee chose Robert M. Roberson as editor-in-chief of the Holcad. His term will run from February 1, 1975, to January 31, 1976.



Robert M. Roberson

Roberson, together with Pamela S. Adams and James R. Heinrich, the two other applicants, was interviewed by the nine members of committee present. The committee then voted and chose Roberson by a slim margin over his opponents.

A sophomore accounting major from Erie, Roberson has served as layout editor of the Holcad for the past year and works on the Argo layout staff. He was formerly a member of the debate team and worked at WKPS during his freshman year.

His plans for the paper include a student poll to gather opinions on the paper as a whole and on specific areas of the publication. Roberson also plans to revise the editorial board incorporating the posts of news and features editors into a managing editor. Co-sports editors are another plan of the new editor, with a man and a woman sharing the duties of the present sports editor. An editorial editor will also be added to investigate and write editorials.

Roberson is working closely with present editor Paul J. Lasky in preparation for the transition to the new staff.

Sugar prices astronomical, affecting local businesses

by Tim Cuff

Today in the New Wilmington grocery stores, the price of a five pound bag of granulated sugar runs anywhere from \$2.99 to \$3.21. Last year at this time a five pound bag had an average cost of \$.75. What has this drastic rise in cost of this commodity done to local eateries? The effects are severe and wide-ranging. Although most of the restaurants in the area don't buy their sugar in five pound bags, the prices they pay for sugar (usually granulated cane or beet sugar) have risen similarly. In talking with the heads of the local prepared food outlets, one gets bitter, frustrated and sometimes angry replies.

Mrs. Dorothy Brumbaugh, who operates the Landmark Restaurant, says that the price of sugar is making it almost impossible to bake at a reasonable price. Her sugar costs have gone up from \$14.05 (1 year ago), to \$75 for the same sized bag today. She commented that many of the products with sugar in them must be doubled in price. In an effort to control waste, sugar in paper jackets which previously were left out on the counter, have been taken behind the counter and now are given out only on request. Mrs. Brumbaugh feels that the high cost of sugar is due to the fact that someone is holding sugar off the market to raise prices. The only way to beat it, is in her words, "Don't buy it."

Across the street, at the Amber Grill, Gus related his dilemma to this reporter. The Amber Grill doesn't use

a huge amount of pure sugar. He notices the price increase mainly in the cost of coke syrup, which for them has recently gone from \$18 to \$24.30 a tank. Gus feels that if the price per tank goes up even a nickel or a dime more, he'll be forced to raise the prices of his soft drinks. He rejects the idea of "watering down" his drinks in order to maintain current prices, because he feels people like them the way that they are presently.

The Grill in the basement of the TUB is also experiencing the problems of rising sugar prices. Their monetary outlays have doubled in the past few months for coke syrup. The price they pay for sugar packets has increased from \$4.95 a case to \$12.56 a case. Bertha Hutchison, manager in the Grill, says, "Sugar substitutes are almost as expensive as sugar itself and not really worth it." The Grill has had to raise prices on soft drinks once since the beginning of the school year. These increases are just to meet overhead as all profits (over and above wages) are reinvested in the building.

When Mr. Paul Kurtz, baker at the New Wilmington Bakery was asked how the high cost of sugar was affecting his business, he replied, "Pretty rough... I can't get the prices I need." Only price and non-availability is the problem with sugar now, and his bakery has been forced to raise prices. His cost for a 100 lb. bag of sugar 2 months ago was \$38; now it costs \$66. Mr. Kurtz mentioned that once he could use cheaper corn sugar, but now not even that is available. The bakery, out of all the establishments surveyed, is probably the hardest hit because of the amounts of sugar they must use.

At The Tavern, the owner Mrs. Durrast said, "The Tavern feels no shortages of sugar, just the exorbitant prices." She has not removed sugar from the restaurant's tables, as she feels that little wasting of it occurs. However, their prices have been raised. She insists, as most of the owners have, that throughout this problem, quality will not be sacrificed.

The Saga Food Service, which serves a majority of Westminster's students, also feels the sting of the rising sugar prices as much as any of the local restaurants. James Twerdok relates much the same story as other food outlet managers. The price they pay for granulated sugar is now \$.74 a lb. compared to \$.19 a lb. in September '73. Pepsi-Cola syrup has risen 114 per cent since September '73. Twerdok says he still must produce

the same amount to feed the students, so he has to pay the price. It's that simple. What really hurts Saga, however, is when students take extra cookies and cakes to eat after lunch and/or dinner. This is what literally "eats up" their resources.

Thus, it seems that all these food outlets have been forced to raise prices, and some are trying to cut out waste of sugar. Things must probably continue this way until the price of sugar levels off and/or drops.

Vespers in Orr Sunday

"Having made known unto us the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure which he hath purposed in himself." This verse, Ephesians 1:9, exemplifies the theme of this year's Candlelight Christmas Vesper service. The service will be held in Will W. Orr Auditorium on Sunday, December 15, at 7 p.m.

The paths leading to Orr will be lighted by lumineras, sand-filled paper bags with a lighted candle inside. Dean Sibbet, the residence directors, and house councils will put the lumineras into place and light them.

The title of the service is "A Celebration of the Mystery of the Ageless Nativity" and will be presented in five sections: The Mystery of the Prophecy, The Mystery of His Birth, The Mystery of Rebirth, The Mystery of the Word and His Word, and the Mystery of Praise. The service will start with a procession by the choirs singing A. Pelouin's "Shout for Joy." Chimes from the bell tower will be played preceding and following the service.

The offering taken at the service will be sent to further the work of the Shoeshine Boys Project in Vietnam. This project is directed by Dick Hughes.

Christmas communion will be served during Chapel period, Wednesday, December 8.

Going to W.C. was like mining for gold. They got the gold and I got the shaft. Take care. S.E.H.

Do you
have to get
the brats back home
something
for Christmas?

Large selection of gifts
at the

2420 Wilmington Road
Across from MacDonald's

U.S.D.A. Choice Ground Steak... \$1.49 lb.
Rib Steaks..... \$1.79 lb.
Quartered Chicken Breasts & Legs \$.59 lb.

Quality and Service
M & M Market

Serendipity Shoppe
of New Wilmington
Crafts and Gifts



106 Vine Street
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
946-8351

Owners
Corrine Ramsey
Jane Lodie

Open Daily Except Tuesday 10 - 4

Book Review

New book proposes alternate holiday

by Nancy Heine

"Earth provides enough for everyman's need, but not for everyman's greed." — Gandhi

(CPS)—Out of the mothballs come the Santa suits. Down from the storage shelves come plastic elves and tinsel trees and battery powered mangers with light-up baby Jesus'. Up into the stacks go greeting cards marked "Humorous," "Religious," and "Personalized" in red and green day-glo. "Merry Christmas," say the department stores, "if you haven't a need we'll create one."

"No more!" is the adamant answer from the Alternative agency. Calling themselves a not-for-profit action/education agency, they have just completed the second edition of their *Alternate Christmas Catalogue*, a 128-page paperback guide to the alternate Christmas.

What is an alternate Christmas? To begin with, it has to do with decommercialization, saying no to merchants who have twisted a celebration into a sales event. And, it has to do with simplicity. During an alternate Christmas "it is more blessed to give homemade gifts or gifts from self-help crafts groups or even to divert money to people-and-earth projects."

The *Alternate Christmas Catalogue* is a tool for actualizing the alternate Christmas, for putting substance back into an increasingly hollow holiday.

Divided into four segments, the book opens with a series of alternate views of Christmas. Articles entitled

"Philosophy of Giving," "On Creative Deprivation," and "The Hidden Price Tag" explore the evils of a commercial Christmas and the need for humanization of the holiday.

The boyd of the book provides concrete ideas for recharging the worn Yuletide event. Addresses of political, environmental, and religious organizations are listed so that readers may contribute to their causes on behalf of friends and family rather than giving material goods.

Christmas is a big holiday for the children, so the catalogue devotes a large amount of space to Christmas ideas for them. Suggestions are provided on how to counteract a child's TV brainwashing, and more meaningful gifts are listed as substitutes for the splashy, expensive brand name toys.

To prove their sincerity, the authors close the book with a complete breakdown of their non-profit budget. The disclosure underlines for the reader the fact that the Alternatives agency is not trying to make their own bundle off the holiday season but really cares about putting the Christmas spirit back in Christmas. They claim that last year, the first edition of the catalogue diverted \$300,000 from consumer products to human welfare projects.

The *Alternate Christmas Catalogue* is available at book stores for \$2, and can be ordered for \$2.50 (third class), \$3.10 (first class), and \$3.60 (air mail) from the following address: Alternatives, 1500 Faragut St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20011.

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Congratulates Coach Fusco

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate Joe Fusco on being named "Coach of the Year." We understand that the reason he received the honor is that he took a 9-0 team and made it 7-2. Nice going, Joe!

Titan Fans

Controversy arises again

Dear Administration,

When we were freshmen the controversy of intervisitation in campus housing arose, and now three years later it looks as though the hatchet is again being uncovered. We live in an off-campus apartment and enjoy the freedom we have, whereas one does not have to look at the clock to know when to end a date. One myth that we can now refute is that our academic standards have not been lowered by our increased freedom. In fact, they may even have been improved upon. While this letter is being drafted, a group of individuals of both sexes are in an adjacent room studying for a chemistry test. With our living conditions, we do not have to huddle in a corner of the library to whisper when

working on a group project or be bothered by other noises in an awkward meeting place.

According to law, an eighteen-year-old has many responsibilities and privileges. There is the privilege and responsibility of voting. An eighteen-year-old can marry if he chooses to do so. He can take legal action against another party and have legal action taken against him. There is also the possibility of an eighteen year old being drafted into the armed forces if such a need would arise. How can Westminster's intervisitation policy be justified? Men and women who are old enough to vote, marry, sue, be sued, and die if necessary are not granted the freedom of deciding when visitors should be in their rooms. We realize this is a private institution, but where should the line for responsibility as to personal behavior be drawn—when a student crosses Market Street and is no longer on college premises? You are as Herman Melville's Captain Vere in Billy Budd. By the academic curriculum at Westminster, it is obvious that you feel we are individuals and responsible adults, but you still pass sentence by the age-old institutional law. We advocate reevaluation of the current intervisitation policy and changing it to a more mature one.

Ed Halusic
Sterling Seaboch

Snow cleanup inefficient

Dear Sirs:

I feel that the state of Pennsylvania should have a better system of snow removal from the major roads in the state. Traveling from New York City to Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania Turnpike took 15 hours simply because we had to keep slowing down. (I made this trip coming back from Thanksgiving vacation.) The snow was still on the road, and this is what kept us at times at a standstill. If the plowers were on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, I feel that we would not have this problem in the future. I would like to see people sign a petition to be sent to the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania to keep the snow plowers on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, so this will not happen again, and when we do get a big snow out here in Pennsylvania, the roads will be open and traffic will keep flowing smoothly.

Name Withheld on Request

Shaving cream inconsiderate

Dear Sirs:

Shaving cream is meant for shaving and shaving only. I was asleep Sunday afternoon and woke up to find shaving cream on my head. This was very inconsiderate of the person who did this. I have also found shaving cream on the floor in the hallway, on doors, and all over the bathroom. Come on guys. Grow up, and use it only on your faces. You are infringing on other people's privacy. Again I say, grow up.

Name Withheld on Request

Being poet a problem

Dear Editor:

Being a poet is, from time to time, a bit of a problem. People are always asking what, if anything, you do as a poet. Or, as in the case of the Internal Revenue Service, which scratched out "poet" in the block marked "occupation" and wrote "unemployed," they assume that you do nothing. Actually poets write poems. More accurately, poets occasionally write poems. The occasion of this poem is Christmas.

Christmas '74

Our stockings are mantel-hung
In expectation.
So far this year,
Against the updraft smoke
That wreathes the pine-tree yard,
Down our chimney three things
have come,
Snow drifting down to die
Sizzling and spitting in the fire,
The hollow echo of Amish horses' hooves,
And once a big barn owl,
Like a phoenix risen through the flames,
Blinded by the smoke and light,
Clutching the screen with fearful talons
Till we caught him in a grocery sack.
We tossed him in the yard and watched.
He took two awkward feathered steps,
Found the sky, and rose in graceful flight
Never asking what or who.

Copyright, 1974, by James Ashbrook Perkins

Students explain survey

Editor, The Holcad:

It has come to our attention that a survey we recently put out on campus has caused a great deal of concern to some people. We would now like to explain the survey, the reasons behind it, and apologize for the mistakes we made in it. The survey was, as it appears, intended to measure images of various groups on this campus. This is a perfectly legitimate type of survey. However, we were not concerned with specific descriptions used. What we intended to discover was the variability of opinions with regard to the number of years spent on campus. A basic hypothesis was that the freshman opinions would be varied and/or unfamiliar while answers of upperclassmen would show more similarities of opinions.

Our major error had to do with the terms suggested. We apologize for making the choices apparently negatively biased. This was not intended. We chose words which were used frequently on campus (not necessarily in connection with any group) and we failed to include an opposite for each word even though we gave the option of using words not on the list.

Why did we choose the groups we

EDITORIAL

Amendment allows access

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, known as the Buckley Amendment, allowing students access to their confidential file, took effect on November 19, but here at Westminster as well as other colleges and universities little information, if any, has gone from institutions into the hands of students. The major purposes of the law are that parents and students will now have access to their school records; inaccurate, misleading information will be able to be removed from the records; and the general availability of confidential information to parties outside the schools will be strongly curtailed.

The reason that few have seen their records is because of the confusion that the Buckley Amendment has brought due to its nebulous nature. There are many questions arising, such as which records are included in the right of access provisions, does the law apply to former students, what records can a student challenge, and can a student see records dated before November 19. In the near future Senator James Buckley will introduce amendments that will hopefully clarify the law.

Until then institutions like Westminster must take a stand concerning the law. In a meeting held last Tuesday, the President's Advisory Committee discussed the amendment, but at this time has not made any final statement on it. They will meet again Monday on this matter. However, Westminster has provided us with an interpretation. Westminster will allow a student to see only material dated after November 19. This is believed to be Buckley's interpretation of the law as well. Students shall be entitled to one copy of their record at a minimal cost. An effect on alumni was also discussed. Alumni anticipating a need for transcripts now must notify the college in advance in writing, or sign a waiver which authorizes release of the information. Both the student body and alumni should be aware of the effects this law will have on them as well as the implications.

Confidential recommendations on the part of teachers are important aides to evaluating

students. If these statements were to be made available to the students in question, their authors would be very unlikely to be candid and frank in their assessments of a student's strengths and especially his weaknesses. Indeed, there are certain pros on our own campus who are considering not filling out a written recommendation lest he might not give the student himself a good recommendation.

In the majority of cases, these confidential statements are at the request of the student himself with the understanding that he would not have access to them. Such an understanding on the part of student and teacher is an agreement which gives the confidentiality of these statements special standing. So, perhaps in a case as this the student shouldn't have a right to see them. However, there are other evaluations and comments of which the student is totally unaware, sometimes written by individuals with an inadequate knowledge of the student or with a personal bias against him. Such evaluations sometimes find their way into an official file where they may do inestimable damage to his future. Usually, the student generally has no idea of the content of the evaluations and no opportunity to see who his accusers are. In a situation as this, the student should have the right to defend his name.

There are other implications as well, like how well employers view the recommendations they receive. Will they be credible, or will the employer fear that good things are being said only because the writer knows the information can be read by the person involved.

Whatever, after the further amendments are added to Buckley's law, most of the nebulosity will be gone and we will see to what students have a right. The law was intended to benefit the student, but complications are developing that will make more work for all involved.

Students are encouraged to use the new law for their benefit, but to wait patiently for the best results until all the cobwebs are cleaned up by amendments to the law.

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 11

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. Telephone (412) 946-2034. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per term, \$5.50 per year. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Globe Printing Company, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Paul J. Lasky, Editor-in-Chief

Christopher B. Yahn News Editor
Ginnie L. Scott Assistant News Editor
Mary I. Luczka Features Editor
Robert W. Buehner, Jr. Sports Editor
Margaret L. Bortz and James R. Heinrich Co-copy Editors
Robert M. Roberson Layout Editor
Sharon Harkay Assistant Layout Editor
Robert E. Bussy, Jr. Photography Editor
Linda D. Roether Advertising Manager
Emmett E. Mitchell Circulation Manager
Ed Dreistadt Artist

for your opinion

did? On the survey, each fraternity and sorority was represented. Obviously, they are major groups on campus. A complaint has been that not all majors were represented. This was done for a specific reason. We needed to limit our survey so that participants would not need to fill out pages of descriptions. Therefore we only included those majors that we felt were strongly identified as groups on campus. Other groups were chosen as the more prominent of those recognized at Westminster.

Finally, included in the survey should have been an assurance that the words used as descriptions were not going to be published as "images of groups on campus." As we have explained above, that was not our purpose at all (not that a study of images of groups would not be a legitimate sociological enterprise). They were to be used for statistical information only.

We feel that this has been a learning experience not only for us but also for a number of people on campus. We've learned a lot from the various reactions and opinions expressed. Obviously, more has come out of this than we originally intended.

We are completely responsible for the survey and are very willing to answer any questions or hear any complaints. Again, we apologize to those we have offended through our mistakes on the survey.

Thank you,
J. Kristin Burkhart
Mary Lynn Tobin
Robert Stauffer

Fund raising successful

To all concerned:

On behalf of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, we, the 1974-75 Thanes, thank all who provided this charitable effort with the success it deserved.

Movie review

'Superstar' shows poor taste

by Robert Farr

The final film of the semester, *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, will be shown Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Orr Auditorium. The film version of *Jesus Christ, Superstar* was directed by Norman Jewison and released in the summer of '73. It is a film that everyone is sure to have a strong opinion about one way or another. Almost everyone has heard the original Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice LP by now, and the original score was adhered to in the film, with the addition of one song sung by Yvonne Elliman.

What has enraged or delighted people most about the movie were the twentieth-century anachronisms put into the story by Jewison and Co. It was filmed in Israel at the height of the Arab-Israeli tensions, and many allusions were made to the situation in the Middle East. Phantom jets frequently roar across the sky, the soldiers who crucify Jesus carry sub-machine guns, and Judas is chased across the desert by armored tanks. Other unusual effects include Herod surrounded by a harem of go-go dancers and Jesus being pelted by bagels, a level of poor taste only rarely achieved in movies.

The only way to approach this movie is not to take it too seriously. Jewison's "arty" effects are in there only for their own sake, and any attempt to discern them by the viewer will cause only bewilderment. People looking for deep, new religious meanings are sure to be disappointed because everything the movie tries to say has been said better elsewhere. It can be a fun movie, but it has to be appreciated on its own level, which is a fairly good, flashy rock musical. Any resemblance to Jesus or His story is purely coincidental.

Since there is no Forum film being shown this week, it might be a good idea to review how well the series has fared so far this year. The Film Forum series was intended to spotlight the director as the primary artist in the

You, the student body, helped us to raise over \$160. Thanks, of course, go out to the area merchants, faculty, and administrative individuals, who provided baked goods and various other services.

Special notes of appreciation should go to Bob Utz, for his efforts in raising over \$40; Dean Carver and Dean Sibbet, for consenting to have pies thrown in their faces; and, last but not least, Jon Selteneim, RD at Russell, for consenting to have an egg cracked over his head. There is nothing apathetic about Westminster.

Our Sincere Thanks to All,

The 1974-75 Thanes

Strange things occur

Dear Editor:

During our stay on the Grove City Bus the night of Dec. 1, 1974, we witnessed a number of STRANGE things happening to us. One was the soreness of our lower extremities from sitting on those seats. Another was that the bus didn't move an inch all night so all we saw was a stupid trailer outside the right of the bus, which drove some members crazy. Another STRANGE thing was the songs we were singing. About 10 or 11 p.m. we were creating songs. One was an offshoot of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." I am not about to write out the entire song with the substitutions, but you can sing them into the song yourself. They are as follows: a hamburger on a toasted; two hot-dogs; three coca-colas; four pizzarias; five onion rings; six greasy french-fries; seven plum puddings; eight stuffed turkeys; nine chocolate milkshakes; ten pumpkin pies; eleven sweet potatoes; and twelve packs of tums.

I know that I changed some of the foods in the song, so to the gang that helped me out, I am sorry and thank

you very much. To the Grove City Bus driver, a multitude of thanks goes to him from all of us.

Yours truly,
The Big "J"

Dinner crew concerned

Dear Editor,

We of the 5:15 Dinner Crew have a concern. For Mr. Bruebaker's sake we are not part of Dean Carver or Dean Sibbet's brigade, and we do have normal needs and desires, but we don't need it all the time. There may be a new freedom emerging in our society, but we still must use discretion. Love is a private thing, and we feel the dinner line is a public place. Saga food may be hard enough to face every night. Must we face this outward display of affection in the cafeteria every night as well???? For our sake and the sake of those around us, can't you please wait until 6:30???????? Those whom this letter concerns should know who you are.

Sincerely,

The Five Fifteen Dinner Crew

Nice going maintenance

Dear Editor:

Nice going, Maintenance Department! Do you realize what you have done now? By painting the stalls and walls of the men's room in the TUB thus destroying graffiti, you have taken all the fun out of going there. Furthermore, you have destroyed many years worth of wisdom and philosophy, making a visit to the men's room dull and uninteresting. And that color... pink... you've got to be kidding! Encouraging all to add new Graffiti, I am, yours truly,

Captain Commode

Record Rack

McLean story familiar one

by Fred Kriess

The story of Don McLean is a familiar one in the music world, an artist thrust to the pinnacle of success by a single song and then rejected by the public when he fails to immediately produce an equivalent encore. In this issue let's take a look at the man and his album, *Homeless Brother*, his newest release from United Artists



Don McLean

McLean decided to write some songs that would destroy his superstar image. Consequently the critics hounded him and found fault with just about everything that he did, simply because he did not produce a follow-up "American Pie." Although McLean continued to tour, he eventually stopped and avoided media contact and exposure.

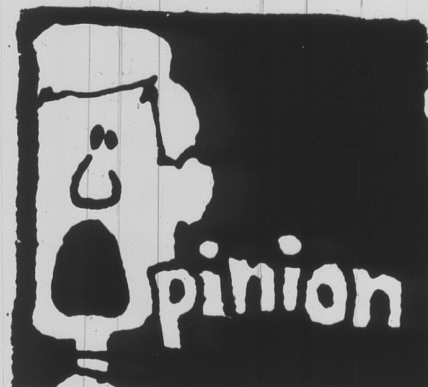
In 1973 McLean tried a different, bluegrass style of music and released his fourth album, *Playing Favorites*, which symbolized that he was on his way back.

In *Homeless Brother* he illustrates a new Don McLean rising from the old. In his own words "It is the beginning of my second life." This album is very similar to *Tapestry*, except that it contains an element of maturity from overcoming obstacles which McLean has encountered.

"Did You Know" is probably his best ballad. The banjo picking on George Harrison's "Sunshine Life" is outstanding.

Every vocal on *Homeless Brother* was done live without studio dubbing or splices. The album is centered around hoboos and attempts to show the loveless condition of these homeless brothers. Is short, the theme of *Homeless Brother* is simply that all men should be brothers. This is unmistakably McLean's best album to date, and every cut on the album is outstanding.

The new Don McLean will continue to record and write, and this is refreshing to the rest of the music world. He no longer needs the image of a creative genius with which to pack concert halls. He is now doing it purely on his own natural ability. To say that "American Pie" was a fluke is not true. It was an outstanding song. But to expect two "American Pie"s from a single writer is asking a lot, to say the least. The song and the man will live on.



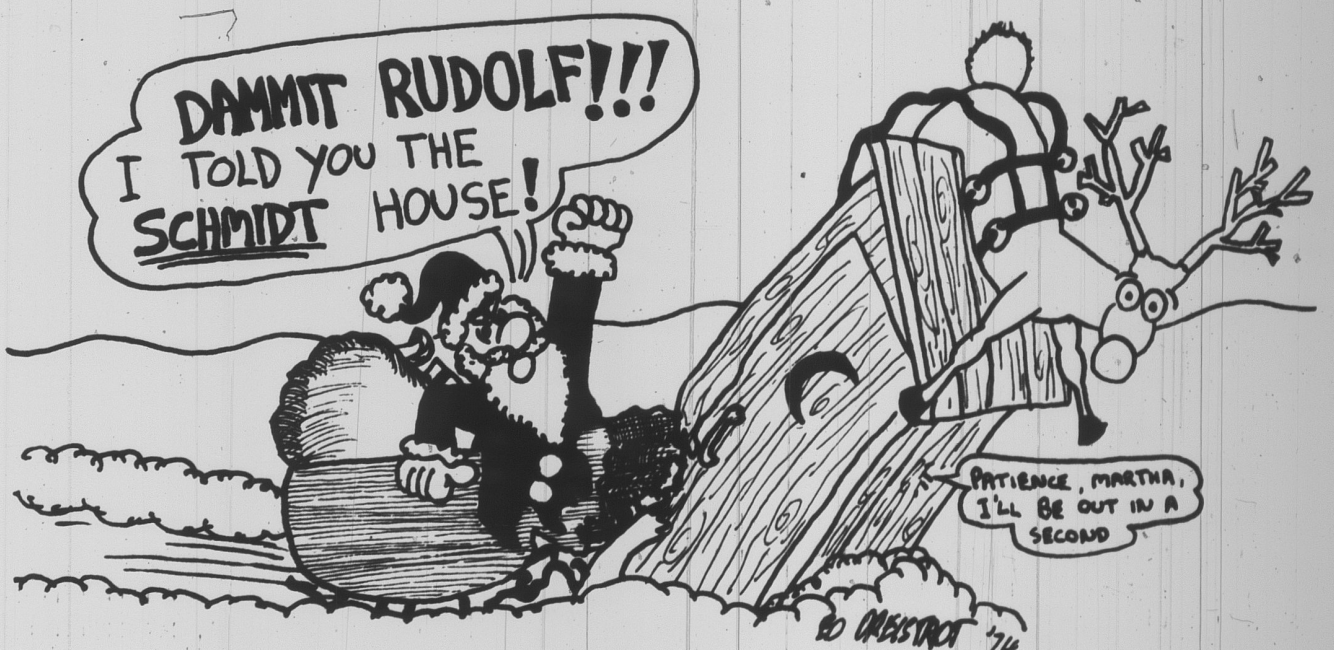
Stroheim, Preston Sturges, Raoul Walsh, Frank Capra, Stanley Kubrick, and D. W. Griffith ignored? Could it be that the Liberal Arts Forum people have not been doing the research and exercising the critical taste necessary to produce a decent film program? It is the students' money they are spending, and it is important that they spend it wisely on meaningful art programs. A little cinematic research is all it takes, and so far it looks as though the LAF has not been doing the job.

making of a film. Nine films were chosen, and seven have been shown so far. Most of the directors of these films have been in the "classic" category (i.e. John Ford, Alfred Hitchcock, John Huston, and Elia Kazan), but one should question the reasoning behind bringing in some of the other directors.

Why would the Liberal Arts Forum members choose to exhibit and discuss a film by Robert Mulligan, a middling director at best? Why was Stanley Kramer chosen to represent a distinctive style of film directing? Kramer is a good producer (*High Noon*), but as a director, critic Andrew Sarris says of him, "His very ineptness has become encrusted with tradition."

Another question which students seriously interested in learning about the art of film might ask the LAF people is why such bad representative films were chosen to represent these directors. To name three examples: *The Misfits* was one of the worst films that Huston ever made. Was it impossible to obtain *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* or *The Asphalt Jungle*? Alfred Hitchcock made only a few films that were critical failures, but the LAF managed to find one. Why was *Spellbound*, an early, unsuccessful experiment that Hitchcock made in his first years in the United States, chosen over *Rear Window* or *North by Northwest*? Finally, anyone walking away from Wilder's *One, Two, Three*, shown by the LAF, would think the man was a fitfully amusing director of farce. Was any attempt made to obtain *Sunset Boulevard* or *Some Like It Hot*?

A meaningful Film Forum series could have been based on the development of the director in American film, starting with Griffith's *Birth of a Nation* and continuing through to the present. Why were such pantheon directors as Howard Hawks, Ernst Lubitsch, Orson Welles, Erich von



Bus trip proves entertaining

Every major vacation, this campus sponsors a bus from the Grove City Lines that takes students across the state of Pennsylvania to New York City via the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The purpose of this bus is to provide fast and efficient transportation for those students who are not able to obtain rides home. This bus stops frequently at exits on the turnpike where friends or family plan to meet students. This trip is supposed to take between six to nine hours, depending at which stop the students ask to be left off. However, this bus is known for its uncanny luck in falling short of its purpose, while providing exciting entertainment for all those students aboard it.

This kind of entertainment occurred the day before the 1973 Thanksgiving vacation. While the bus was travelling in the left lane on the turnpike going east, a car tried to pass on that same side. As the car played ping-pong between the bus and the guardrail, it caused some damage to the bus and gave all students sitting on that side minor heart failure. The bus was forced to stop. Students were delayed as policemen obtained the names and addresses of all forty students for insurance reasons. However, the bus did get most of the students to their respective stops on time. (No one was injured.)

Things went smoothly for the bus until the return trip to Westminster. At approximately 6:30 p.m. on the westbound lane of the turnpike, the clutch wore out. The bus was forced to pull off the road. After waiting an hour while help was being sought, the bus then limped down the highway at fifteen miles an hour to deposit students at the Blue Mountain Howard Johnsons. The students spent an exciting six hours playing "spoons" while they waited for another bus from Grove City. The scheduled arrival time at Westminster was for 10:30 p.m. but it was delayed until 4:20 a.m.

However, the prime example of entertainment occurred on the return trip from 1974 Thanksgiving vacation. Those students leaving the Downingtown exit at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, December 1, fully expected to be at Westminster sometime close to the scheduled 10:30 p.m. arrival. However, the 20-hour delay they experienced was not due to efforts on behalf of the bus.



With the bus in the background, Bruce "Shorts" Haines contemplates the 30 hour bus trip across Pennsylvania returning from Thanksgiving vacation.

An early snow storm caused much trouble to the state of Pennsylvania. As the snow was heavy, it necessitated the complete closing of the west bound lane of turnpike between Breezewood and Monroeville, leaving cars, trucks, and buses stranded. And if you haven't guessed it already, it just so happens that the college bus was in the westbound lane of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Forced to stop moving at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 1, due to congested traffic, it did not move again until 11 a.m., Monday, December 2. The bus was left running all night to provide heat so students did not turn into giant icicles. However, sleep was greatly hindered as there was no inter-visitation policy, and some students were affected by the fact that they had not moved much in 13 hours. Late in the morning of December 2, a state trooper advised several trucks and buses, including the one headed for Westminster, to return to the east-bound lane, which had been cleared, and to continue to the Breezewood exit so that those aboard could get some food and have a change of scene. By using an alternate route, the bus and its occupants arrived on campus at 5:30 p.m., Monday, December 2. It had taken those who got on the bus in New York City only 29 hours to return to Westminster.

All students relying on the bus for a ride home for Christmas break should begin to look forward to the trip with bated breath. If all goes well, they should be home for New Year's Day.

Children undergoing traumatic experience

by Susan Suomi

Every year at Christmas, thousands of children undergo the traumatic experience of discovering that there is no Santa Claus. The fat, jolly man in the red suit is every child's best friend. They visit him in stores, sit on his lap, write him letters, and and put on their best behavior because they know he is watching. Santa Claus has come to represent Christmas.

On Christmas Eve, the TV and radio stations chart his course and report sightings of his sleigh and reindeer. Children urge their parents to go to bed early, because everyone knows that Santa won't come if you're awake. Millions of children put all their trust in him, only to discover later that there is really no such person.

How has this traumatic experience affected the Westminster College student? Some students comment on how they discovered there was no Santa:

"My fifth grade teacher told me. I went home and told my mother that my teacher was a liar."

"I was in fourth grade and my parents told me. I was mad."

"I snuck downstairs and saw my mother and father putting packages under the tree and eating the cookies I had left for Santa Claus."

"In fourth grade, my friend bet me that there wasn't a Santa, I was sure there was. When my parents told me, I cried."

"I wanted to call him, but couldn't find him in the phone book."

"I recognized Santa's writing was the same as my mother's."

"I found out there was no Easter Bunny and asked if Santa was real. I cried."

No one interviewed had suffered severe psychological damage, but almost everyone who was told by friends and family denied that it was true and cried. Along with the holly and cards, Santas and reindeer, mistletoe and hot cider, we mustn't forget that thousands of children will pass over the bridge from fantasy land to reality this year. However, even big kids can believe in the spirit of Santa and take this good advice:

You'd better watch out
You'd better not cry
You'd better not pout, I'm telling you why
Santa Claus is coming to town.



Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Kathy Wilson, AGD, '76 to Jeff McLhinney, PKT, '76.

ENGAGED: Linda Kegg, ZTA, '75, to Jim Toms, TC, '73; Judy Turek, AGD, '77, to David Johnson, '73; Kathy Lamossek, AGD, '75, to Jim Drummond, KAT, '75, Grove City; Donna Bergmark, DZ, '75, to Robert Reynolds, '74; Marti Cunningham, KD, '75, to John McKenna, TC, '75; Patty Richards, '76, to Rich Clark, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Cindi Lammell for being tapped to Alpha Psi Omega; Sue Morrill, Jane Morrow, and Arlynn Parker for Scroll; Deb Dickson to Sigma Delta Pi; and Ann Laird and Barb Byrd to Who's Who. Welcome back Lil, and best wishes to Nancy, who will soon be hearing wedding bells, and to all the January travelers!

Sigma Sigma Phi: The brothers would like to congratulate Toolik on "coming back alive" after breaking the college shot record, now at 44. Way to go Tool, and have fun paying the bill. Congratulations to Hawkeye for winning his first Dirtbag Conference game versus Northern Derelict State 62-60. It's about time, Frank! By the way, thank God for our new steward, Boob Crowley, and please, no hot dogs, onion rings or grease. Congrats to Braymer, Matthew C., Puff, Jay and Wynn for helping the swimming team win for a change. Also, Gnzama Orub extends a very Merry Christmas to all Dirtbags of the world.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our new active, Robin Oxley. Great Birthday, Santa, and Happy Birthday, S.J.!

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Ben, Melody and Sloanie for making Who's Who, and to our December graduates—Henderson, April, Noreen and Karen France. Good luck to Turk, Barb and Swick second semester; France, England and Spain will never be the same!

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our new officers: Livia Bebing, pres.; Shirley Bigley, vice pres.; Dottie Steen, 2nd vice pres.; Corinn Ganyu, treasurer; Judy McKee, rush chairman; Melinda Claire, recording secretary; Barb Kelley corresponding secretary; Diane Avery, historian; Debbie Edinger, house chairman; and Yvonne Romah and Diane Cioffi, social chairmen.

Congratulations to Melinda Claire for being tapped by Sigma Delta Pi; to Linda Morrow, tapped by Beta Beta Beta; and to Sylvia Schneider for being nominated to Who's Who. And congratulations to our two new actives, Elly Craig and Lynn Turner.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Good luck to the basketball team Saturday. Congrats to Candy Holsinger and Sarah Waters, who were chosen for Judicial Board Defense League, and good luck to Jeni and Ellen on the play. Also, a special congrats and good luck to our two graduating seniors, Sally Laing and Rhonda House.

New screen arrives for Orr

Those who frequent Orr Auditorium when movies are being shown will be pleased to know that soon they will no longer have to view elongated bodies on the screen. A new cinemascope screen was received last week by William Blackburn, superintendent of Building and Grounds, and will be installed sometime within the next few weeks, probably during Christmas vacation.

The actual planning and research for the screen began last spring. Planning was undertaken by Mickey Shaffo of the Union Board, Dean Kenneth Long, Robert Galbreath, head of the Audio-Visual Department, and Robert Seidewitz, business manager. The screen was ordered in September by Galbreath. The order was made possible because of the Orr Auditorium renovation effort which includes the rebuilding of the sound system. New lenses were ordered in order to project a wider image.

The motive behind the renovation for Orr is to enable cinemascope films such as *The Poseidon Adventure*, *Catch-22*, and *Lady Sings the Blues* to be shown without image distortion. These particular films were offered only in cinemascope, whereas some films are offered in both cinemascope and regular scope. The latter accommodates our current screen. *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, to be shown on December 18, is offered in both types of film, so there will be no distortion if the new screen is not installed by that time.

The 40x16 foot screen, when installed, will cover the entire length of Orr stage and will give a "professional theater" effect. The only major concern is that of "fly space" or storage space, when it is not in use.

This matter is currently being considered.

The two projectors used in Orr were sent to Pittsburgh over the summer for a complete overhaul. The amplifier section of one was sent to New York City for further repairs. In September, only one projector was returned. However, *The Poseidon Adventure* was still shown. When the second projector was returned, a faulty section was found causing sound distortion. As it stands now, only one projector has been in use, and the other is expected to be repaired shortly. According to Mickey Shaffo, the main area of concern "is the louder bounce-type distortion which lies in the main amplifier in the auditorium sound system. This problem has been temporarily corrected by a provisional amplifier which will be used until the main amplifier is repaired."

Globe holds paper sale

Globe Printing is having a paper sale. We have wrapped dozens of bundles of various colors, sizes and weights, priced them at no higher than a quarter and are offering them at a public sale on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paper to be used for scratch pads, letters or whatever, some bundles with 500 sheets, is a good buy. See you Saturday.

Antique Shop
OPEN
DAILY 1 TO 4:30
INCLUDING SUNDAY
220 WEST NESHANNOCK AVE.
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.
ALICE SHERMAN, OWNER
PHONE 946-8022

Stationary, Cards and Gift Center
Miller's Variety Store
131 So. Market
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

\$COUPON\$
the tree house
CALLS PLAZA
658-1281
The Boutique With A Unique Atmosphere
To wish you a merry Christmas we are offering a special student Discount of 10% off on any purchase. Use this add and save 10%.
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 to 9:30
COUPON\$ COUPON

Katibu
Student Christian Bookstore—in the TUB
Thursday: 2-5 Saturday: 9-12

From the Amber Grille,
Gus Pappas, Family
and Employees
Wishing all our good friends,
and college students
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
Hope to see you all soon!

WATCH
OUT FOR WHAT
SANTA'S REINDEER
LEAVE BEHIND
THE
HOLCAD STAFF

Allshouse Appliance
119 Chestnut Street
New Wilmington

Sunbeam Self-Buttering CORN POPPER
Regular \$19.95
Now \$14.95

General public still

(continued from page 1)

the information relayed to them by students is kept strictly confidential. The purpose of the counseling center, for example, in the case of an abortion, is to make available to the woman the necessary information and the alternatives. The final decision and arrangements are up to the individual person.

Persons needing medical exams in connection with obtaining contraceptives are referred to four different locations: Planned Parenthood in Sharon, the Family Planning Clinic in New Castle, a student's family physician, or infirmary physicians. College transportation can be secured, in confidence, for the student if necessary.

Both Dr. Stephen Shry and Dr. Terwilliger agreed that the formation of the CPR group was a good idea in that students might feel freer to discuss birth control with their peers. However, if the students plan to give out medical information or attempt sexual counseling, they are overex-

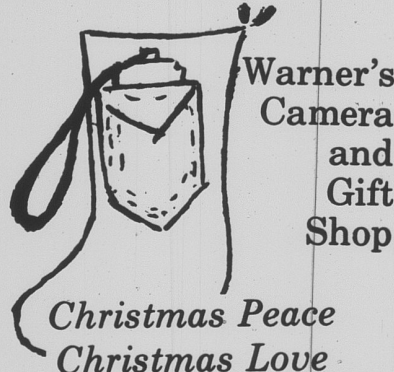
Play dramatizes

(continued from page 1)

newspaper for the **Baltimore Herald** is portrayed by Russ Hammond.

Technical execution of the show has required considerable expertise: the multilevel simultaneous setting was designed by David Guthrie, and was executed by construction chiefs Lew Davis and Tim Carper. The dramatic lighting was, again, designed by Dr. Guthrie and Cindi Lammel and her crew are responsible for its running. Kathy Doodie is head of costumes for the show. The show is being directed by Dr. Earl Lammel with Claudia Morris as student director and Lew Davis as stage manager.

Inherit the Wind is a tense drama about the battle for the freedom of the human mind. If I may be allowed the use of the hackneyed word "gripping", I will describe the play's tension as just that. It grips one in thought; not so much as to the outcome of the trial as to the rightness of the issue of the trial. It truly questions the privilege of man to dictate to others what they should believe, and the passage from Proverbs which gives the play its title haunts the mind long as the curtain goes down, "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind".



Beautiful flowers, festive greens, holiday candles... the Season's Greeter captures the very spirit of Christmas. But there's more. We've designed a whole world of floral gifts for Christmas... gifts for everyone on your list. And we'll send them almost anywhere the FTD way. So, call or visit us today.

YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLOREST

BUTZ FLOWERS
Over 120 years
Downtown New Castle
Phone Collect 652-7727

tending themselves into unfamiliar areas.

Another source of birth control information is the Chapel office. Dean Judson C. McConnell does not see this as a specific purpose of his office, but he does dispense this information "as it relates to counseling, as it relates to the marriage course, and as general information." When asked about the necessity of a CPR group, he said, "Any group that tries to get accurate and up-to-date information on any subject is important." He sees the function of the new group as one of giving out general information on birth control and helping each individual to make a wise decision for himself.

Another alternative source for those seeking birth control information is the office of Lorraine A. Sibbet, Associate Dean of Students. Besides giving information on birth control, Dean Sibbet will counsel women who come in asking about abortions or the alternatives to abortion. However, the choice of what to do and arrangements are made by the individual woman.

Dean Sibbet sees the CPR group as an alternative source of information to help people get the necessary facts. As long as the group stays within the boundaries of disseminating information, statistical facts, and explaining contraceptives, it is a good idea. However, student advisers should not deal with abortion counselling or medical aspects.

According to Dean Sibbet, last year's R.A.'s were given a book entitled **Sex Is Never an Emergency**, so that any student could borrow a copy.

The newly formed Choice in Personal Relations group has three main purposes according to Sandy Sheret, acting president of the group. The organization will give general information and statistics to students about birth control. A second purpose is to train student advisers to answer very basic questions on birth control and sexuality. It is tentatively planned that these advisers will be trained at the Planned Parenthood Center by doctors and nurses there. In the case of students who have problems requiring specific medical advice or counselling, CPR will act as a referral agency. Students will be referred to various locations including Westminster's infirmary or counselling center, Planned Parenthood in Sharon or Human Services in New Castle.

Inflation increases prices of 1700's English gift list

Want to buy your true love the gifts that are supposed to accompany the twelve days of Christmas? Be prepared to open the ol' wallet. Along with everything else, the Christmas gift list, prepared back in the 1700's by some gallant Englishman, has been hit by inflation.

Some of the gifts are a little hard to find in this area, so in some cases we had to refer to another newspaper's search that was conducted last year at this time. Here is what we were able to find:

A partridge in a pear tree would cost about \$36.95; \$31 for the bird, \$5.95 for the tree. If we'd have bought "in season," it would've been cheaper.

We can get two white turtle doves for \$19.95.

Three French hens are valued around \$4.50 each (\$13.50 total), depending on the age we want.

Four calling birds were originally four Calley birds, which are blackbirds that we can buy for approximately \$40.

The five golden rings were priced at a jewelry store in Ellwood City. These would be five very plain, 14-carat gold wedding bands for \$225 all together.

A poultry farm owner in Volant said he could sell us six geese for about 35¢ a pound. But since they'd

all have to be females, he really should charge a little more. They'd add \$60 to our total.

Seven swans, four white and three black would cost \$2000. As far as "a swimmin'" goes, we'll cut costs by just putting them in Britain Lake instead of buying a pool, too.

We were able to get eight cows to be milked, for \$2400. Finding eight maids to milk them though, was a challenge. One student who was asked said she wouldn't do it for all the money in the world, while another said she'd do it just for the fun. We decided on paying the minimum wage, adding \$16.00 for one hour worth of milking.

The nine ladies dancin' and ten lords a leapin' are impossible to find, so we decided to count the cost of a TUB dance as the estimate we should add. As long as we register with the Dean of students and are recognized as a college group we can use the TUB at no charge, and get a decent group for \$300.

We went to the Westminster symphony band for 11 drummers and 12 pipers. We'd have to pay \$10 and \$15 dollars respectively to each for one hour. The total is \$110 for the drummers, \$180 for the pipers (flutists).

Now for the total, but remember, we

can't just total each item because on each day after the first, we repeat what was given in the days before. For instance, we'd have to give 12 partridges - one each day.

Here's the total - \$28,907.85. And that's not including six percent sales tax, or the food and shelter to keep the animals and people for the 12 days. Must've been a true love to pay for the gift as well as to keep it.

District 18 names Fusco, four seniors

Four Titan seniors have been named to the NAIA District 18 first team, and Coach Joe Fusco has been selected Coach of the Year in the District.

Named to the offensive unit were co-captain and wide receiver Larry Bissell and halfback Bill Baker, and to the defensive team co-captain and linebacker Dave Gooch and end Rod Chew.

In addition, Gooch, NAIA defensive player of the week for his performance in the Titans' victory over Gettysburg, finished third in the balloting for most valuable player in District 18.

Wide receiver David J. Hasson also won district recognition, earning an honorable mention for his play this season.

"I'm very pleased to receive this honor from my fellow coaches in District 18," said Fusco, "and I'm happy to see that four of our seniors won recognition for their abilities by making the NAIA District 18 first team."

spaces, places & times

Announcing exam schedule

Examination schedule: Graduate Record Exams: Saturday, December 14, and Saturday, April 26, in Science Hall 116 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the **National Teachers Exam:** Saturday, January 25, in Science Hall 116 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and the **Miller Analogies Test:** Thursday, December 12, February 6, May 15, and June 5, in the Counseling Center, West Hall at 7 p.m.

The Graduate Record Exams and the National Teachers Exam require pre-registration on the part of the student. Please come to the Counseling Center in West Hall several weeks prior to the testing date in order to secure the necessary pre-registration forms. The Miller Analogies Test does not require pre-registration. All of these tests, GRE, NTE, and Miller Analogies Test have a testing fee. Other tests administered by the Counseling Center, Interest Inventories, Psychological inventories, etc. do not carry a fee and are available to students via student demand. For further details, contact the Counseling Center located in West Hall, Room 1.

"Quick-Kits for a Cause": During the next few weeks' before Christmas vacation, Scrawl representatives will be selling needlepointcoaster and tree ornament kits. The kits will be selling at the following prices: Christmas Coaster kit (four coasters), \$2.75; Card-shark coaster kit \$2.75; orna-

ment kits (tin soldier, snowman, and rocking horse), making one ornament \$1.25 each; and cigarette case kit, \$2.75.

All profits will go toward the fall publication of the Scrawl.

Lots and Found: Found in the infirmary, maroon nylon jacket, man's small size.

Alice Moore Fashions

210 W. Neshannock Ave.
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Fashions for all occasions
sizes 3 to 15 6 to 18

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

PHONE:
946-2529



You've Just Been
Granted A Vacation . . .
The Union Board and
Student Association
Wishes You A

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Jan.-Union Board Events

- "10 S.A. Film "Sterile Cuckoo"
- "11 Mini Concert with
"The Rhythm Kings"
- "22 S.A. Film "BATMAN"
- "25 "TUB Of Soul Dance"
- "29 "Dirty Harry"

1974-75 Titan Winter Sports Records

From the pressbox

Basketball
2-2

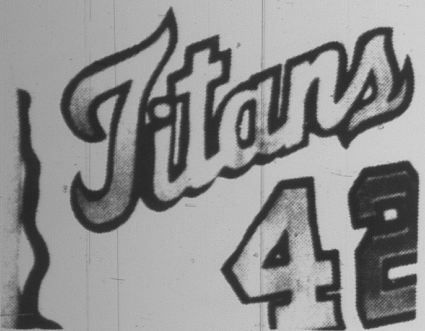
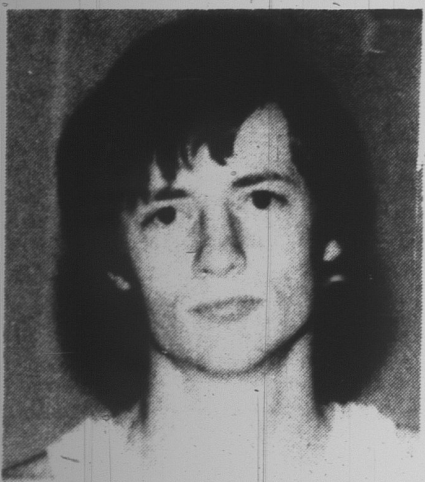
Swimming
3-0

Wrestling
1-4

Titans down Crusaders 100-81 in first of four home games

Westminster's basketball team evidently likes the atmosphere of its new "borrowed" gymnasium at Wilmington Area High School, as the Titans opened a four-game home stand with a 100-81 victory over favored Susquehanna University in its home opener last Saturday.

Coach Ron Galbreath's cagers meet Ohio Wesleyan University on Wednesday, Juniata College Saturday, and Alliance College next Monday, before taking a break for the Christmas holiday. The Titans then will return to action in the Mt. Union



Joe Bilger, 6'6" center from New Castle Shenango High School, has been named basketball player of the week by the Titan coaching staff for his performance in the first three games of this season.

A senior, Bilger has scored 38 points in the three games for a 12.7 average, hauled in 25 rebounds, made six steals, and had four assists. In addition, he has scored ten consecutive free throws. From the field he has hit on 14 out of 27 attempts, slightly better than 50 percent.

Holiday Tournament at Alliance, Ohio, with Mt. Union, Hiram, and Walsh furnishing the competition.

The Titans now have a 1-2 season record, after dropping a 73-66 decision to Penn State Behrend College at Erie last Wednesday.

The 100-point performance against Susquehanna was the first time Westminster had hit the century mark since the final game of the 1971-72 season, so Coach Galbreath was naturally pleased with the offensive effort. However, he was equally pleased with the team's defense, which limited Susquehanna's All-American candidate Dave Long to just eight points and six rebounds. Long had 23 points and 15 rebounds against the Titans last February and led the Crusaders to an 81-66 win.

"We're looking for total performance," Galbreath said, "and we're working hard to cut down on turnovers and improve our rebounding. Our shooting is improving and we're taking better shots, but our free throw shooting leaves a lot of room for improvement."

Against Susquehanna Joe Bilger, Biff Kress, Steve Henderson, Don Tylinski, Mark Wilson and Al Mendolia all hit in double figures. Kress and Bilger led the rebounders with 10 and 8 respectively, and Dave Wareham collected eight assists.

"This really was a team victory," Galbreath said. "Our players all contributed to the victory and played unselfishly. A figure most fans don't notice is the assists, which is the key to total offensive performance, and we had our team high of 22 assists in the Susquehanna game."

The Titans also had their season high in field goal shooting, netting 41 goals in 81 tries for 50.5 percent, but the free throw shooting was sub-par as Westminster made only 18 out of 31 attempts, 58 percent.

Westminster really has to work this week to stay in the victory column, and injuries may be a key factor in the upcoming games according to Galbreath. Both Wareham and Ken Crutcher are nursing ailments, and Wareham is expected to be out of action for a week with a shoulder injury. Crutcher has been hobbled with knee problems and didn't even dress for the Susquehanna game.

In the Susquehanna game the score was tied 11 times before the Titans went on a 20-6 scoring spree to take

command. The score was tied 24-24 with 7:45 to play in the first half, but Westminster had moved ahead by a 44-30 count with 3:37 left in the period. Kress, Wilson, and Bilger paced the Titan spurt, and after that Westminster completely dominated play until the final four minutes.

Turnovers hurt both teams, but for the first time Westminster had an advantage with a 29-21 edge in the miscue department. Bilger had his best game of the year as he stole the ball or tipped it away on five different occasions.

Westminster's junior varsity basketball team, which trailed by as much as 10 points in the first half, rallied to post a 95-80 win over Dom's Oasis of the New Castle Y League in its opening game last Saturday at Wilmington Area High School.

Coach Dave Rooney got double-digit scoring from six players, led by Rich Hart who had 16 and Dave Mathews who paced the second half scoring. John Bilger, Glenn Hill, Doug Bosnik, and Mark Ruppert also scored in double figures for the Titan jayvees.

Titans travel to dual meet

The Titan grapplers will be on the road tomorrow as they travel to Bethany College in West Virginia for a dual meet. The matmen are currently 1-3 having defeated Case Western 33-18 in their seasons curtain-raiser. Last Saturday the Titans engaged in a quadrangular meet and lost all three. They lost a narrow 27-20 match to Penn State Behrend and were shut out by both Indiana Pa. and Cleveland State.

Wednesday, the grapplers lost to Thiel College 39-9. Tom Montgomery and Dennis Ramm were the only victors for the Titans.

Looking good for WC have been light weights Ken Murphy, Bert Miller and Dave Callahan plus co-captain Jon Cole (on the injured list) and freshman Tom Montgomery. Murphy scored a one minute pin against Case Western.

In tomorrow's match, the Titans will send seven freshmen to do battle. Already the Blue and White have lost four starters, Mark Swank, Jon Cole, Dave Callahan, and Tom Weber due to injuries. The lineup against Bethany will be Ken Murphy - 118, Albert Miller - 126, Steve Arthur - 134, Dale Yoho - 142, Dave Cameron - 150, Eric Hardy - 158, Tom Montgomery - 167, Denny Ramm - 177, John Shafer 190, and Tony Gallo - Hwt.

The next home match will be against Youngstown State University on January 15 at Old 77.

Tank squad outswims Case-Western, Thiel

Westminster's swimming team has started off the 1974-75 season with startling wins over Case-Western 68-44 and Thiel 77-34. The swimming squad, long the weakest area of the Titan sports program due to grossly inadequate facilities, has emerged as a power among area colleges. With several outstanding freshmen led by Pete Pfaff, Bob Repack and Steve Gowing, the Titan swimmers appear to be closing the Old 77 swimming tub in a grand style while waiting for the opening of the new natatorium in 1975.

Already three Titan records have been broken this year. Repack set a

new mark in the 1,000-yard freestyle with an 11:46.6 time, and Pete Pfaff established two records in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:17.1 and 2:32.4 respectively.

Jim Zora, the top team point-getter last year, Jay Johnson, Bill Brayer, and Kurt Pfaff head a list of lettermen returning. The year's squad in winning its first two meets, has won more in 1974 than it did in the previous three years. The Titans are now on break for Christmas vacation, with their next meet scheduled for January 11 at Slippery Rock.

My last column

by Bob Buehner, Santa's Helper



Thought that I'd never make it to my last column of the year, but miracles never cease to happen at Westminster. Right now I feel like Snoopy on top of his dog house typing myself into a literary rut. I wanted to leave you with some amusing little anecdote or some type of witticism, but quite frankly I didn't have the time to develop my ideas. . . . Even had a thought of making up a column based on what all the Titan coaches would like to find in their Christmas stockings, but like the rest of you budding academicians, I'm packed up to my wazoo in papers and exams.

It dawned on me . . . that all those swimmers, wrestlers, and basketball players were doubly packed. Having to hit the books to, at minimal, remain eligible, they have to practice several hours a day, travel to games, and on, and on, and on. Sometimes, we forget about that side of athletics. So to all you guys — have a nice vacation.

Bucket Brigade . . . I was beginning to think disaster was impending after the basketball Titans dropped their first games, but that fine effort against Susquehanna eased things considerably. It was so sweet to see Donny Tylinski get the fans to their feet with his hustling play which completely demolished any Crusader chances of rallying. The Ford City Flash was simply outstanding as a freshman and sophomore and should have a great finale year to cap his career.

Mighty Mite . . . sophomore Dave Wareham isn't exactly the Titan answer to Wilt the Stilt, but he's been a big part of the b-ball offense as playmaker and leads the team in assists. Wareham, who's lucky to stand 5'9" with platform heels, has been a pleasant surprise for Ron Galbreath.

Tip of the Hat . . . goes to player of the week Joe Bilger, as well as Steve Henderson, who has emerged as another surprise starter. The Wilkesburg High star has a quite brilliant future.

Matside . . . the Titan grapplers started out strong by defeating Case Western but had their hands (not to mention legs and backs) tied last Saturday against Cleveland State and Indiana, Pa. However, those two teams rank among the top twenty schools in eastern collegiate wrestling, so it was valuable experience. The Titans also lost a narrow 26-20 match to host team Penn State Behrend.

Marcus Welby . . . should be on 24 hour call as injuries have hit the grapplers and hoopers. Lightweights Al Miller and Dave Callahan have rib injuries, while co-captain Jon Cole is also on the injury list. Sophomore Mark Swank suffered an ankle injury in the opening match. Despite being ahead 7-4, he had to default the match. Ken Crutcher did not suit up for the Susquehanna game, being sidelined with a knee problem, while Dave Wareham injured his elbow during the Susquehanna contest.

Passing out the Plaudits . . . a personal congrats to Coach of the Year Joe Fusco and all district 13 selections: Dave Gooch, Rod Chew, Larry Bissell, and Bill Baker . . . also to the faculty team for winning the W.R.A. volleyball tournament . . . to Don Fishback unofficial (very) MVP of that tourney . . . to Pete Pfaff and Bob Repack for record-breaking performances . . . and to Sav and Jim for their recent gift.

Well, troops . . . we've just about closed out this semester, and in a short time we'll be bolting for the coast and a deserved vacation. Since the scribbler will be sight-seeing for the month of January, Doug Klein will be taking over the hallowed back pages.

So, hope that you have a nice vacation, pleasant Christmas, minimal hangovers, and a sleazy January term. . . . "and to all a good night."

Exclusive Gift Plates

made especially for

Shenango China Cupboard

ROUTE 18, 2418 WILMINGTON ROAD

Mona Lisa \$12 to \$14.95
Stained Glass Church Designs smaller sizes
Italian Street Urchin Scenes prices accordingly

New Wilmington's Christmas Shopping Headquarters

Bean Bag Chairs \$29.95

Discount Gift Catalog for Your Convenience

Wilmington TV & Appliance

141 S. Market Street

AIR FORCE HEALTH PROFESSION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Current undergraduate Pre-Medical Students may now compete for over 250 Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students entering Medical Schools as freshman or 1st year students in the fall of 1975. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees, equipment, plus a \$400 monthly allowance. You are eligible if you have been accepted into Medical School. Why not investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of Medical Education?

For further information Write or Call:

Air Force Medical Personnel Representative
Suite 200, 3520 - 5th Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Phone: 412-687-5114 or 412-644-5875

FREE 9 inch Plain Pizza with purchase of any size pizza and this ad.
One coupon per person. Offer expires Dec. 31

PRIMA

124 W. Neshannock Ave., M-Th 11-Mid., F-Sat. 11-1, Sun. 5-12

Christmas Shopping Headquarters

GIFTS
WRAPPINGS
CARDS
DECORATIONS

VISIT THE
POTPOURRI
SHOP
LOWER LEVEL

Use our convenient
Layaway Plan

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known